

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## Texas City Blast Crisis Is Considered Past; Death Estimates Range to 650, Injured 3,000

### Planning Port Ewen Convention



At last night's meeting in the Town Hall, Port Ewen, Town of Esopus firemen, Auxiliary members, and town officials discussed plans for the 12th annual convention of the Ulster county Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held in Port Ewen on July 24, 25 and 26. Among those at the session, from left, sitting, were Harry Mains, acting secretary of the committee and chief of the Esopus Fire Company; Wilson LeFever, fire commissioner of Esopus and chairman of the convention committee; Edward Mains, president

of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association; standing, from left, Donald Decker, Jr., drill sergeant of the drum corps; Harry Havlin, assistant chief of St. Remy Fire Department, representing his community on the committee; Edward McKinley, chief of the Connelly Fire Department and parade committee head; George King, St. Remy Fire Department captain and head of the badge committee; Harry Van Ormer, program committee chairman.

(Freeman Photo)

### Ives Is Asked to Propose End of Preferred Franchises

### McKechnie Is Held On Assault Charge

### Driver of Ashton Car Faces Special Session Court Trial

New York, April 18 (Special)—Daniel McKechnie, 51, doorman at the Hotel Biltmore here, who, while driving a car owned by Benjamin N. Ashton of 93 Lucas avenue, Kingston, struck Harold Bernhardt, just as he was about to join the Marine Corps on September 26, 1946, was held for Special Sessions Court on a charge of vehicle assault when arraigned before Magistrate David McKean in Manhattan Vehicle Accident Court Thursday.

McKechnie was driving the car of the Kingston man, a guest at the hotel, to a parking station when it got out of control, mounted the sidewalk, jammed Bernhardt against a Madison avenue window and amputated his left leg. Bernhardt, just 18 at the time, had been accepted by the Marines and was returning to the recruiting station at 383 Madison avenue from Calicoon to present his birth certificate.

McKechnie was fined \$25 on a dangerous driving charge earlier this week.

### Publisher's Tribute To Classified Ad

"The Want-Ads, above and beyond their revenue-producing value, extend immeasurably the popular influence of a newspaper. Here is one direct path to growth and circulation."

LANSING RAY,  
St. Louis Globe-Democrat

### Survives Shakeup

### Bevin Seems Entrenched in Ministry; Cabinet Is Enlarged

London, April 18 (P)—Ernest Bevin, long under fire from within his own Labor Party, survived a British cabinet shakeup last night and today seemed still firmly entrenched in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Prime Minister Attlee changed his ministers for India and Germany, minister of pensions, postmaster general and lord privy seal and added a minister without portfolio, enlarging the cabinet from 20 to 21 members.

But he kept Bevin as foreign secretary, and a high government source said this development constituted endorsement of Bevin's foreign policy, admittedly tied to that of the United States.

### Yerry Would Put Stop to Exclusives for Merchandise or Materials

George E. Yerry, Jr., business agent for the Kingston Metal Trades Council, A.F.L., declared today "if it is necessary for Congress to pass labor legislation outlawing the closed shop or union shop in order to maintain the free enterprise system, we feel we are within our rights in requesting Senator Irving M. Ives upstate Republican to amend the bill to make it illegal for any manufacturer, corporation or other person to grant preferred franchises to anyone on any type of merchandise or products."

Mr. Yerry told the Freeman: "The present practice of industry in granting preferred dealerships prohibits me as a citizen from going into business and selling the type of merchandise or material I would prefer to sell."

The labor leader's request to Senator Ives has the approval of Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor in Washington. Mr. Yerry said he is in full accord with the free enterprise system, but offered his suggestion to Ives in the belief that reciprocal conditions should prevail in the present Congressional action toward labor.

### Pedestrians May Use Street Next Week

Every effort will be made for the convenience of pedestrians in gaining access to the blocked-off section of North Front street next week, Ernest A. Steuding, public works superintendent said today.

The street, Steuding said, will not be totally inaccessible to pedestrians nor for vehicles with urgent need of entering the block between Washington avenue and Green street, which is to be closed starting Monday.

Some merchants have expressed concern at the plan for blockading the street, Steuding said, but he assured as much convenience as possible to shoppers during the project.

Closing of the street for one block is necessary, he explained, because of extra excavations there next week.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 18 (P)—The position of the Treasury April 16. Receipts, \$79,146,922.00; expenditures, \$107,304,482.02; balance, \$5,199,406,935.76; customs receipts for month, \$23,868,462.96; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$33,880,263,926.70; expenditures fiscal year, \$31,308,354,599.35; excess of receipts, \$2,571,909,327.35; excess of expenditures, total debt, \$258,039,274,730.78; increase over previous day, gold assets, \$20,582,898,852.24.

### High Food Prices Are Blamed Upon Consumer Demand

### American Farmers Produce 21½ Billion Pounds of Meat Annually, Report Says

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Reporter  
Washington, April 18 (P)—Food prices would tumble if America went back to its pre-war diet.

For example, Americans are eating meat at a rate of about 150 pounds a person a year. Some want even more.

And it is competition among consumers that sets the price.

To meet the demand, farmers are producing about 21,500,000,000 pounds this year.

In the pre-war period of 1935-39, consumption averaged 126 pounds. At the same rate now, Americans would take only about 17,890,000,000 pounds, leaving a surplus of about 3,610,000,000 pounds.

Such a surplus would break the price and require widespread government buying of meat under the federal price support program to prevent an agricultural collapse.

During the war, however, with incomes high and fewer non-food items to buy, many who had been on a low level diet were encouraged to buy more and better quality foods.

And from every sign they want

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### McWhinnie, Ladd Will Be Tried as Youth Offenders

John Bruce McWhinnie and Roland Ladd, the two youths who broke away from police officers on Albany avenue on February 17 and took refuge in the Governor Clinton Hotel, will be prosecuted under the provisions of the Youthful Offender law. County Judge John M. Cashin on Thursday decided that the case was one which should come under that statute and consequently ordered the indictments against the two youths sealed. Their cases will be heard next Monday afternoon at chambers.

The two lads appeared in County court several days ago for assignment of counsel and Andrew J. Cook, Jr., was assigned. He made application for prosecution under the Youthful Offender statute but Judge Cashin at that time reserved decision pending an investigation. Thursday he granted the motion and set the hearing in the case for next Monday.

McWhinnie was charged with a robbery, first degree, and Ladd with assault, first degree. While the police were summoning a patrol car to take the lads to headquarters for questioning, they broke away and took refuge in the hotel. Ladd allegedly shot at

### C. I. O. Says Unions Will Attack Labor Bill as Invalid Document

### Churchill Assails Wallace Attitude; Hits at Laborites

### Wallace, He Says, Lacks Courage to Tell His Goal; Squandering Is Charged

London, April 18 (P)—Winston Churchill today assailed Henry A. Wallace as a "crypto-Communist" lacking the courage to explain his destination, and accused the Laborite Government of squandering the American loan of \$3,750,000.

Churchill told a Conservative Party rally of 10,000 in Albert Hall that Wallace had sought "to separate Great Britain from the United States and to weave her into a vast system of Communist intrigue."

"Our policy toward Russia must be one of honorable friendship through strength," Churchill said. "It must not be cowardly appeasement through weakness."

"It must be absolutely clear we shall allow no wedge to be driven between Great Britain and the United States."

Amid laughter Churchill explained his designation of Wallace as a "crypto-Communist," he declared, "is one who has not got the courage to explain the destination for which he is making."

In reference to the European speaking tour in which Wallace has attacked United States foreign policy, Churchill added: "An American capitalist or a progressive and I am received with much kindness by all classes, both in Europe and in America. But when I am abroad, I always make it a rule never to criticize or to attack the government of my own country."

"I have no patience with Englishmen who use the hospitality of a friendly nation to decry their own."

Again referring to Russia, he declared: "We earnestly hope that all the peoples of Russia may be safe, prosperous and happy under whatever form of government they choose. We wish them well. We will welcome every possibility of increasing our intercourse between our countries in order to give each of us a better understanding of the other."

Wallace Describes Self  
Stockholm, April 18 (P)—Henry A. Wallace, describing himself as "An American capitalist or a progressive," said today that the United Nations and U.N.E.S.C.O. charters gave him the right to speak his mind outside the United States.

Wallace spoke extemporaneously at a luncheon attended by 300 Stockholm professors, scientists, journalists and businessmen.

Referring to congressional criticism of his tour, Wallace said that Americans who are suggesting that his passport be withdrawn

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### Cowan Says When Anti-Labor Hysteria Collapses Measure Will Be Junked; Senate Expects to Start Debate Wednesday

Washington, April 18 (P)—The C.I.O. said today the labor bill approved by the House is "probably unconstitutional," and unions will attack it in the courts if it becomes law.

Nathan Cowan, C.I.O. legislative director, said in a statement: "The Hartley Bill is an ill-conceived, badly-constructed and probably unconstitutional measure. We will oppose it at every step of the legislative process and in the courts."

Cowan said the bill does nothing to improve living standards or to "curb the super-power of strangling corporate monopolies." He concluded:

"When the jerry-built hysteria against labor collapses of its own weight, we expect that this bill and others like it will be consigned to the legislative rubbish heap where they truly belong."

The Senate expects to start debate next Wednesday on its own bill which lacks many of the union curbs the House voted. Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the Senate Labor Committee hopes to add some on the floor.

But the changes he has in mind would leave the Senate bill still far less stringent than the House measure. This indicates a big job in ironing out differences when the bills go to a conference committee perhaps late this month.

Passes by 308 to 107  
The House passed its bill yesterday by a lopsided roll call vote of 308 to 107. A powerful coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats pushed it through, after rejecting all amendments to tone it down.

The House passed its bill yesterday by a lopsided roll call vote of 308 to 107. A powerful coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats pushed it through, after rejecting all amendments to tone it down.

While this was happening, the Senate committee voted 11 to 2 approval of its legislation. Senators Pepper (D-Fla.) and Murray (D-Mont.) dissented after playing a major role in a rewrite job which stripped the bill of several proposed curbs on union activities.

In some respects the House bill and the Senate committee measure are alike. For example, both would:

Bar the closed shop, which compels the boss to hire only union members.

Where Employers Desire  
Permit the more common union shop where a majority of workers vote for it, and—in the case of the House bill—where employers want it. Under union shop agreements, workers must join the union shortly after they are hired.

Authorize court injunctions to stop or block "national paralysis."

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### Radice, Who Used Schryver's Name, Admits His Guilt

New York, April 18 (Special)—A St. Albans youth who committed forgeries at New York department stores while producing "identification" to show that he was Frederick Schryver, of 138 Smith avenue, Kingston, pleaded guilty to two larceny charges in General Sessions Court here Thursday. He will be sentenced on April 29.

The defendant, Gerard A. Radice, 21, of 194-34 115th Road, St. Albans, confessed purchasing a \$300 camera at Bloomingdale's department store, presenting a check signed with the Schryver name and a driver's license which bore the Kingston man's name. He said he attempted to sell the camera later. Police here said other similar forgeries committed by Radice came to \$1,000.

The corporation counsel for the city of New York made two motions returnable at Albany special term, one of which sought to have new commissioners appointed, and the second sought to confer on another commission jurisdiction of the Rondout Riparian Sections 3 and 4 proceedings. The city was apparently seeking to subdivide the consolidated proceedings into two parts, although no motion for a severance was made.

An order was obtained from Justice Harry E. Schirick in July 1946, why the order of Justice Elsworth should not be vacated. Before Justice Murray claims opponents made the motion to vacate the order of Justice Elsworth. Claimants in Rondout Riparian Sections 3 and 4 also opposed the city's motion to confer jurisdiction on the

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### Ulster Medical Society Urges Support of Drive

Cancer control and the current financial drive in Ulster county were topics before the Ulster County Medical Society Thursday evening. The Medical Society, in addition to the individual contributions of the members, voted an appropriation to the Ulster county campaign. The goal set for Ulster county is \$7,500. The national drive underway is for \$12,000,000.

The significance of the program of the American Cancer Society was discussed and it was brought home that cancer is not a remote problem for someone else to be concerned about. It is a matter of concern for every adult person in this county. It is an inescapable statistical fact that one out of every eight persons who read this

article will some day develop this disease. This means that cancer will inevitably, in the course of a generation, strike a victim in every second or third house along your street. That comes pretty close to home and no one can be indifferent or unconcerned about so serious a health menace.

The Ulster County Medical Society urges the support of the current financial drive in Ulster county. Checks may be made to A. A. Davis, treasurer, Kingston Trust Company, Kingston, N. Y.

The Ulster County Medical Society made the following statement in connection with the current drive:

No Longer Killers  
Medical science has made great  
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### Parking Meter 'Take' \$165, Uptown Area

First collections Thursday from parking meters in the uptown sector extending as far down as Albany avenue showed a take of \$165.50, the city treasurer's office reported today.

The collection in nickels and pennies indicated considerable use of the meters since they were put into service Monday.

Meanwhile, the police reported the first six arrests for violations of the meter ordinance Thursday. Of the six, four were out-of-town residents. Two more arrests were reported at noon today.

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss reported that the second collection today indicated heavy use of the meters in the central area of the city.

### 6,500 County Folk Get Vaccinations; Clinics Continue

### About 400 Turned Away From City Station When Vaccine Exhausted; More Received

There have been no new cases of smallpox reported to the New York State Department of Health, although one case was reported in Camden, N. J., yesterday.

Locally the vaccinations continue at clinics and through private physicians. Records, not complete, show that already over 6,500 people of the county have been vaccinated.

In Kingston Thursday 626 were vaccinated at the clinic at Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street before the supply of vaccine was exhausted and about 400 were turned away. An additional supply of vaccine has been received and the program of clinics will be carried out tomorrow and next week. The supply just received is of considerable amount and is believed to be sufficient to take care of the scheduled clinics.

There was a clinic at the city center today from 1 to 3 o'clock and one will be held Saturday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. to care for those who were turned away Thursday. On Monday from 1 to 3 there will also be a clinic at the Municipal building here.

Stone Ridge Clinic  
Tuesday from 1 to 3 p. m. a clinic will be held at Grange Hall, Stone Ridge. Dr. Rosenbaum will be in charge. High school children will have an opportunity to be vaccinated on Monday when Dr. Keator, school physician will hold a school clinic.

At Ellenville clinic in Hunt Memorial building over 300 were turned away when vaccine became exhausted. Later next week the clinic will be continued.

Saturday from 2 to 4 at the Ganz Foundation, Highland, a clinic will be held.

Monday night from 7 to 8 there will be a clinic at West Hurley.

At the Ulster County Board of Health offices today it was stated that a sufficient supply of vaccine was now on hand to allow allotments to be sent to every scheduled clinic and additional clinics will be scheduled shortly in Saugerties, Ellenville and Highland. Time and place has not yet been arranged.

Ford Fortune to Go To His Ford Foundation

Detroit, April 18 (P)—The bulk of the huge estate of Henry Ford will go to the family-organized Ford Foundation.

This was disclosed today by Ford family counsel as the will was filed for probate. Left undisclosed was the actual amount of the estate and the probable inheritance and estate taxes to be paid.

The estate of the famed industrialist who died April 7 of a cerebral hemorrhage has been variously estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

The will, dated February 3, 1936, left all the voting stock held by the elder Ford in the big Ford Motor Co. in five equal shares to his son, Edsel B. Ford, and his four grandchildren, with the share left to Edsel to go to the grandchildren following Edsel's death. Edsel Ford died in May, 1943.

Office to Be Open  
The Office of the Kingston Water Department in the city hall will remain open until 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon April 19, for the convenience of those who wish to pay their water bills which are now due without a penalty, it was announced today.

Selection Resumes

Just to Try Lobel, Collins Is Being Drawn in Kings County

New York, April 18 (P)—Selection of a jury was resumed today in Kings County Court for the trial of Julius Lobel, alias Jimmy Collins, and Irving Cohen, both charged with grand larceny and forgery in the alleged swindle of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

Two jurors were selected yesterday from a panel of 156.

District Attorney Miles F. McDonald said that when arguments begin he would call at least 65 witnesses, including W. Arthur Nickel, a former employee of the company and central figure in the alleged embezzlement of \$780,000. Nickel pleaded guilty to a 20-count indictment last Monday.

### Damage Is Estimated 100 Millions

### Humble Oil Tanks Are Still Afire; More Blasts Shake City as Tanks Go

### Residents Return Hundreds Visit Morgues in Hope of Finding Relatives

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Texas City, Tex., April 18 (P)—Flames roared on for the third day on the industrial edge of this explosion-smashed Gulf port today, but Police Chief W. L. Laddis said that the crisis which had gripped the city since Wednesday morning was past.

Estimates of deaths still ranged up to 650 and injuries around 3,000 persons. Property damage estimates ran from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The major conflagration today was at the vast Humble Oil Company's storage tank farm at the south of the city. Apprehensive residents still watched the boiling oil fires, but Laddis asserted:

"I believe that all danger is gone."

Five or six storage tanks of approximately 55,000 gallons capacity had exploded and burned since 4 p. m. yesterday. Five other major blasts had rocked the city at intervals since 9:12 a. m. Wednesday.

The burning nitrate-laden French freighter Grand Camp exploded Wednesday morning to set off another blast at the huge Monsanto Chemical plant two minutes later. Chains of fire swept through the city in an aftermath.

Fires Burning Out  
For the most part, fires were left to burn themselves out, while rescue workers hunted through huge piles of twisted wreckage for the estimated hundreds of persons believed to have been buried.

Twisted hunks of steel and other debris rained down on the industrial section of the city early yesterday when a second nitrate-laden ship, the High Flyer, exploded, sinking a third, the Wilson B. Keene.

A "state of emergency" ruled the city as Gov. Beauford H. Jester issued a proclamation which also placed all law enforcement groups under the direction of Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Hundreds of persons who had fled in terror Wednesday slipped back into town yesterday, to stand before improvised morgues in mute hope of finding relatives and friends, and to stare at ruined homes and stores.

Two tanks of propane, a petroleum gas, which earlier had been believed to have been in danger of exploding, apparently had been rendered harmless by the removal of their caps. Laddis said he had learned from "reliable sources" that the caps had been removed after the original harbor blast.

John H. Hill said that the Humble Oil Company had abandoned hope of saving any portion of the storage tank farm. The two propane tanks located next to the oil tank farm had caused some concern as to the possibility of violent explosions.

Rescue workers evacuated the explosion area late yesterday and were issued gas masks against the

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## U. S. Soldier Is Sentenced to Die; Four Get Prison

Tokyo, April 18 (AP)—An army court martial today sentenced one American soldier to death by hanging and four others to life imprisonment after convicting all five of the murder of five Japanese.

P.F.C. Carl Havalda of Owosso, Mich., was sentenced to death. Life sentences were given P.F.C. Rusey W. Harper, Stab, Ky.; Cpl. Willard Grooms, Seaman, Ohio; Cpl. George E. Craig, Winchester, Ohio, and Pvt. Edward W. Smith, Savannah, Ga.

All five also were convicted on five counts of assault and on two out of three counts of destruction of property.

The five Americans were charged with clubbing to death five Japanese on roads west of Tokyo on the night of January 31. Defense attorneys pleaded the soldiers were too drunk to know what they were doing.

## TELEPHONE STRIKE DRAGS ON



Henry Mayer (right), counsel for 15 striking telephone unions, uses a handful of stock proxies to gain admittance to an A.T.&T. stockholders meeting in New York City where he charged that the phone strike was precipitated by company directors in the interest of Wall Street. Strikers and company still were deadlocked as the strike dragged through its second week. (NEA Telephone)

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Texas City, Tex., April 18 (AP)—A series of ship and oil storage tank explosions here — the second most costly disaster in Texas history — has given America its first full page test of the chaos that would follow the dropping of an atom bomb in this country.

No wartime witness of the bombing of overseas strategic harbors can escape noting the similarity of the accidental explosions of two nitrate-laden vessels in this small gulf coast oil port to the devastation intentionally wrought by American bombers less than two years ago against the Japanese enemy.

One of the most heartening results of this unforeseen catastrophe has been the fortitude with which the population has rallied to cope with the heavy problems it produced.

It is no stretch of the imagination to compare the destruction wrought here to the havoc created by one or more atom bombs. The damage of the atom bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was completed within 24 hours of the initial flash blast that set the tender-dry Japanese cities aflame.

### Fires Are Raging

Today more than 48 hours after the French ship Grand Camp exploded with titanic power, great fires are still ravaging the multi-million dollar oil storage tank farm that makes up the wealth of Texas City.

Its sprawling, battered residential section is still far from safe from the burning, wind-borne flames and sparks.

No one can yet say how much the eventual cost may be or how many hundreds of lives have already been lost.

Yet there has been no panic and almost no looting. Texas City and neighboring towns and cities have

worked with unceasing discipline to maintain order and to confine the area of destruction.

Within a few minutes after the first explosion, residents were nailing protective boards over their shattered windowpanes. Within a few hours enterprising merchants were optimistically putting plate glass into their broken show windows.

All They Could Spare Surrounding communities have pitched in with everything they could spare in the pioneer tradition of helping the other fellow in trouble.

This has all been done without loss of temper or extravagant appeals to sense of civic duty which needs no stimulation.

The offhand method in which this is being done may be peculiarly Texan, but the spirit is surely typical of all America. It is an encouraging indication that if ever this country is subjected to large scale attack by new, modern mass weapons of destruction, the courage and endurance to deal with the emergency will not be lacking.

That is the lesson of Texas City in flames.

### SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, April 18—Rachel Barringer spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck.

Phoebe Lawrence and friend, Mae Kiersted of Accord spent a few days with Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Arthur Barringer.

H. Carlton Locke of Camp Shady Rest has returned home after his vacation in Florida.

The Working Women's Society of Samsonville will serve its annual spring supper in the hall Friday evening, April 25.

E. Van Etten and family of Kingston spent a few hours with Mr. Van Etten's mother, Mrs. D. C. Van Etten recently.

Mrs. Irvin Barringer and Mrs. Harry Keator spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer.

James Burgraf entertained his brother, Frank Burgraf and friend from New York city Saturday.

Mrs. Percy Jeff and daughters of Ellenville spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tompkins returned from their trip and spent the week-end with Mrs. Tompkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey.

H. McLaughlin and friend of New York city spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Austin Brown and family of Kingston were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barringer Sunday.

Simon DuBois and family of Modena visited his sister, Mrs. George Van Kleeck Sunday.

Mrs. George Alsdorf and three children of Walden visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Etten, parents of Mrs. Alsdorf Sunday.

Clyde Davis and Joe Riggs have employment at the Woodborne Sull Co.

Reynolds' Pilot Seeks Coast-Coast Record

New York, April 18 (AP)—Milton Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, who already has won a new unofficial around-the-world flight record this week, says his pilot is planning a record coast-to-coast flight.

"We think we can make it in five hours," Reynolds said last night after arriving from Washington. "That's faster than anything except a jet plane could do it."

Reynolds, his pilot, Capt. William P. Odum, and his flight engineer, Carroll Saltee, received President Truman's congratulations in Washington. They nicked the unofficial record for private planes by getting there from Chicago in one hour, 47 minutes.

The Chicagoan said his round-the-world flight cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000.

South Africa's wheat subsidy cost the government \$8,000,000 in 1943.



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## Musical Americana

### GYPSY NIGHTS

A Spirited Lure to all who thrill to the gypsy's music. Jascha Datsko and his gypsy ensemble in folk songs of Greece, Russia, Spain, Hungary and Rumania.

### ANDREW SISTERS

A collection of some of those numbers that made the trio the hottest thing in swingdom!

### THE VOICE OF FRANK SINATRA

Giving you the most popular songs of the last decade!

### A DATE WITH DINAH

A group of the encores you beg for! In the words of her husband, George: "This collection is the next best thing to a date with Dinah herself!"

### JIMMIE DAVIS SOUVENIR ALBUM

His Excellency, the governor of Louisiana, sings the nation's favorite songs (including his own compositions) in his farm-boy friendly manner!

### ROMANCE WITH EDDIE HOWARD

Not only smooth flawless technique, but a honeyed voice full of throb and persuasion — just right for this romantic collection of songs!

### DICK HAYMES SOUVENIR ALBUM

"Star Dust" and other favorites of similar calibre!

### 12-in. Records

BLOCH—Concerto for violin and orchestra.  
MOZART—Symphony No. 36 in G major  
MENDELSSOHN—Symphony No. 5 in D major  
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV—Scheherazade Op. 35  
SCHUBERT—Symphony No. 7 in C major  
TCHAIKOWSKY—Symphony No. 5 in E minor

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	SIZE 14-17 Special Men's Fancy <b>BROADCLOTH SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$2.95. SPECIAL . . . . . <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>WOMEN'S PURSES</b> New Pastels, White. Reg. \$2.98. SPECIAL . . . . . <b>\$2.77</b>	

## BIG SAVINGS for BABY

**TRAINING PANTS**, reg. 25c. Flat knit combed cotton, with double crotch for longer wear, and elastic waist. Washable white, sizes from 1 to 4. **21¢**

**BATISTE DRESSES**, reg. 1.49. Fine quality beautifully embroidered. And just look at those wide hems! Many styles, sizes six months to one year. **1.27**

**RECEIVING BLANKET**, made by Beacon, reg. 39c. Soft, cozy cotton for the new baby, in pretty stitched pink or blue plaids. Size 26 x 34 inches. **33¢**

**E-Z SHIRT**, tie side style, 1 to 5. **59¢**

**NURSERY PADS**, quilted cotton, 17x18" **59¢**

**BABY SHOES**, soft sole, sizes 0 to 3. **1.19**

**FIRST STEP SHOES**, white elk, 1 to 4. **1.59**

**FLANNELETTE gowns**, kimono, reg. 50c. **44¢**

**COTTON CREPE gowns**, kimono, reg. 50c. **44¢**

**SLEEVELESS SHIRT**, reg. 15c. 1 to 6. **12¢**

**E-Z SHIRT**, slip-over style, 1 to 6. **59¢**

**KNIT SACQUE**, all wool, embroidered. **1.59**

**KNIT BOOTEES**, all wool, infants' sizes. **39¢**

**FEEDING SETS**, 3-piece, regularly 59c. **47¢**

**PLASTIC PANTS**, Randfilm, S-M-L-XL. **59¢**

**LATEX PANTS**, Bouncing Baby, S-M-L. **55¢**

**COATED PANTS**, Feathertex, S-M-L-XL. **69¢**

**COAT SWEATER**, all wool, pastel shades. **1.98**

**WALKING SHOE**, Wee Walker, sizes 3 to 8. **1.98**

## Specials for GIRLS, CHILDREN

**GIRLS' PAJAMAS** in cotton crepe, reg. 2.29. Comfortable two-piece style, prettily designed in solid color-pink or blue. In sizes from 8 to 16. **1.97**

**CHILD'S SLEEPER**, 1-piece style, reg. 1.29. Washable, wear-wonderful cotton crepe, in drop seat style. Solid color pink or blue, sizes 2 to 8. **97¢**

**GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS**, reg. 1.39. White with color trim, or solid aqua, copen, white. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.17**

**CHILD'S POLO SHIRTS**, reg. 79c. Sizes 1 to 8. **67¢**

**SLIP**, white cotton, 4 to 14, reg. 79c. **67¢**

**WASH SUIT**, poplin, 3 to 6, reg. 1.98. **1.77**

**OVERALLS**, striped seersucker, 2-8, reg. 1.49. **1.27**

**SPORT SHIRT**, girls, broadcloth, 7 to 14. **1.69**

## SAVE on Important Notions

**KOTEX or MODESS**, box of 12, reg. 25c. **2/49¢**

**SANITARY BELT**, Hickory, reg. 29c. **23¢**

**SANITARY APRON**, Kleinert, waterproof. **57¢**

**CHAFE GUARD**, Kleinert, elastic bands. **98¢**

**GARTER BELT**, Hickory, quality rayon. **98¢**

60 COUNT EMBOSSED

**Paper Napkins** spec. **8¢**

REG. 10c

## WHITE METAL CLOTHES HAMPER

Reg. \$2.98.  
SPECIAL . . . **2.67**

## the first GOOD BALL POINT PEN

We could bring you for the low price of . . . .

**88¢**

Reg. 98c

## ROTARY

is the name  
Now at GRANTS

- Tests rate is best of 10 higher price pens for smooth writing!
- Ink is much more permanent!

Exciting price for a ball point pen rated so high by laboratory tests. Get yours today!



## DURABIL HAND Carpet Sweeper

Reg. \$5.95.  
SPECIAL . . . . . **\$4.95**

## RED METAL FLOWERED DESIGN Waste Baskets

Reg. 59c.  
SPECIAL . . . . . **47¢**

## WHITE STAR Cotton Sheets

Size 81 x 99 . . . . . **\$2.45**

## SEW! SAVE! SALE!

## SUMMER FABRICS

- All Wonderful Washable Cottons!
- Plains, Prints . . . Exciting Colors!

**LINENE**. Colorful prints. Reg. 49c yd. **44¢**

**KRINKLE CREPE**. Pastel colors 36" wide. **44¢**

**PERCALES**. Plain colors, prints. **44¢**

**BROADCLOTH**. Superior quality. Reg. 69c. **67¢**

**SHIRTING**. Stripes and designs. Reg. 69c. **67¢**

**SLUB BROADCLOTH**. Summer-bright prints. **49¢**



## Percale APRONS

Colorfast!  
Coverall! **67¢**

Regular 89c aprons with all of the pre-war features you want. Self-fabric ties, fast color bindings, pockets. Many colors and prints to choose from.



## Percale DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 44 **2.57**

68 x 72 tubbale percales full 2" hems for alteration. In tailored styles . . . some with button or zipper fronts. Choose from many bright prints or checks.

**W. T. GRANT CO.** 303-307 WALL ST.



## Committees for Y.M.C.A. Financial Drive Are Named

Committees for the Y.M.C.A. financial drive, which will be held from April 24 to May 6, have been announced. Senator A. H. Wicks is the honorary chairman and Dwight McEntee, chairman.

Thomas H. Bohan and George H. DeKay are co-chairmen.

Members of the Steering Committee are Clarence Rowland, Clifford C. Rose, A. B. Shufeldt and Emil G. Boessneck, Jr.

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth is the honorary chairman and Lloyd LeFevre, chairman of the Initial Gift Committee, and the committee members are C. A. Baltz, E. G. Boessneck, E. C. DeWitt, C. A. Dolson, Allan Hanstein, C. H. Heiselman, J. G. Hilton, Harry Kames, Stanley Matthews, Dwight McEntee, Sr., C. C. Rose, James Rowe, Clarence Rowland, A. B. Shufeldt, C. S. Treadwell, B. C. Van Ingen, C. E. Wonderly and A. T. Young.

The General Committee is comprised of C. A. Baltz, Jr., Harold

Baltz, Clarence Dumm, N. J. Fowler, J. A. Guttridge, Ray Mayone, Dwight McEntee, Jr., Clarence Rowland, Jr., Herman Schwenk, Herbert Siller, E. J. Trowbridge and Clyde Wonderly, Jr.

Members of the Publicity Committee are Louis B. Steketee and Loui R. Netter.

Special Services Committee members are Donald Dumm, Alex Rowland, Robert Morris, Jim Matthews and Herman Schwenk, Jr.

### Science Briefs

A chemical company has made a varnish and lacquer ingredient of silica pulverized so fine there are 500,000,000,000 particles to the cubic inch.

The tornado season runs from March to May, then dwindles down to nothing from July to the end of the year.

Tungsten, the light bulb filament metal, has been drawn into wire so thin a pound would reach 950 miles, and 20 layers would be about as thick as a sheet of newspaper.

White pines, usually thought of as northern trees, have been found growing in Guatemala.

NACA has determined that to reduce noise from airplane propellers it will be necessary to modify them to operate at lower tip speeds, and to have a larger number of blades.

Special auto equipment for amputees' cars includes hand controls for throttle, brake, right or left gearshift, special steering knob, electric signaling lever, button light control, starting lever, flip switch to throw clutch from manual to automatic.

Number of automobiles registered in the U. S. grew from 16 in 1896 to 25,500,000 in 1946.

## Queen Sees Where Gold Comes From



Wearing a long white coat and a protective helmet, Britain's Queen Elizabeth talks with a mine official as the Royal Family inspects the 7343-foot-deep Crown Gold Mines at Johannesburg, South Africa. Photo by NEA correspondent Sidney Gaiger.

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

The Expert Keeps Right on Trying

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY  
America's Card Authority  
Written for NEA Service

Many players tell me that they would be afraid to sit down and play with the experts. I will admit that I would hesitate to get into the ring with a champion fighter, but bridge is an intellectual pastime, and fear of the expert only makes it possible for him to get away with murder. That is what happened on today's hand.

First of all, the bidding was not good. Playing the hand at three no trump with a void can only make for trouble. Declarer allowed the opening spade lead to ride up to his jack. For want of a better lead, he played the king of diamonds, and was surprised when it held the trick. A small diamond was led and won by West, who returned the deuce of hearts. De-

clarer played the eight-spot from dummy and East won with the ace.

East returned the ten of clubs, declarer put on the jack and West won with the ace. The jack of hearts was returned, which declarer won in dummy with the queen. He cashed the king of hearts and threw West back in the

### Reader Service



### Giving First Aid

Accidents are bound to happen in any household. Be prepared! For instance, some member of the family might get dirt or some other object imbedded in the eye. There's no need to be panicky if you know a simple emergency treatment.

The safest way to remove objects from the eye is to wash the eye using an eyecup containing a solution of boric acid. This solution is made by adding one teaspoonful boric acid powder to a cup of boiling water. A drop of castor oil is very soothing to an eye that has become inflamed.

If the particle isn't dislodged by washing, better call the doctor. If chemicals should get in the eye, wash out immediately with large quantities of boric acid solution, or salt and water.

Learn how to meet emergencies! Our Reader Service booklet No. 81 contains 40 pages of helpful advice about home nursing. Emergency treatments, symptoms and nursing of contagious diseases, baby care, post-operative care.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.

More than 750,000 people over 65 are doing war work in England.

lead with a heart. At this point, if West had led a diamond, East's queen would have won and set the contract, but instead West led a small spade. Declarer won with the nine, cashed the king of clubs, led a small spade over to dummy, and all the hearts were good.

The difference between the expert and the average player on a hand like this is that the expert never gives up. He keeps right on trying, and takes advantage of every mistake that the opponents make.

AK73	AK9853	73	AK74
KQ9853	9	AK74	Q632
73	AK74	Q632	Q1096
AK865	AK74	Q632	Q1096
J1062	AK74	Q632	Q1096
A7	AK74	Q632	Q1096
A5	AK74	Q632	Q1096
J92	AK74	Q632	Q1096
None	AK74	Q632	Q1096
KJ10854	AK74	Q632	Q1096
KJ84	AK74	Q632	Q1096

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
2N.T.	Pass	3♥	Pass
3N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♠ 5 18

clarer played the eight-spot from dummy and East won with the ace.

East returned the ten of clubs, declarer put on the jack and West won with the ace. The jack of hearts was returned, which declarer won in dummy with the queen. He cashed the king of hearts and threw West back in the

**Pick Your Payment**

Cash You Get	5 Mos.	10 Mos.	15 Mos.	20 Mos.
\$ 25	5.38	5.71	6.04	6.41
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300	64.11	66.40	67.80	69.00

Payments include charge of 2 1/2% per month on principal balance up to \$100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100. Certain loans restricted to 15 months by Federal Regulations.

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**DICK'S Adventures IN DREAMLAND**

Follow the adventures of a boy whose dreams carry him back to the stirring days that made America great. Sail with Columbus as he discovers America. Fight with the Revolutionary war heroes. Participate in the whole thrilling pageant of American history. Beautifully drawn in a full color page. Begin it in the big color comcs with...

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**You're about to taste a luxury ice cream!**

**LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM**

WE ENVY YOU your first taste of Lady Borden Ice Cream. You'll taste the smoothness and richness of thick, golden cream... the clean taste of choice fruits... and the delicate delight of flavorings of rare excellence. Every flavor of this dream ice cream is blended as only America's most accomplished ice cream makers can blend it. Ask your Borden Ice Cream dealer for Lady Borden Ice Cream. It costs a bit more. It's well worth it.

Comes to you fresh as it's frozen, ready to dip out of its distinctive Burgundy-colored package.

**LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM**

FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

**Rudolph's**

# TRADE-IN DIAMOND SALE

Full value of your old diamond ring in trade on a larger, lovelier ring

It's TRADE IN TIME... a golden opportunity to realize the full value of your old outmoded diamond ring on a glorious Certified Perfect diamond, set in the tailored luxury of a new Dreamline design. Diamonds are April's birthstone, and April is trade-in month at Rudolph's, your dependable jeweler.

**Dreamline makes fashion news!**

Dreamline is all the name implies—a streamlined fulfillment of the diamond ring of your dreams. If you can't buy, come in and just look. Dreamline is fashion news. Dreamline is exclusive at Rudolph's!

**Man's DIAMOND RING \$325.00**

**Dreamline SOLITAIRE \$300.00**

**Diamond and Ruby EARRINGS \$189.50**

**Dreamline SOLITAIRE \$1000.00**

**Dreamline ENSEMBLE \$135.00**

**Man's DIAMOND RING \$189.50**

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Dependable Jewelers Since 1906

309 WALL STREET  
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## U. S. Soldier Is Sentenced to Die; Four Get Prison

Tokyo, April 18 (AP)—An army court martial today sentenced one American soldier to death by hanging and four others to life imprisonment after convicting all five of the murder of five Japanese.

P.F.C. Carl Havalda of Owosso, Mich., was sentenced to death.

Life sentences were given P.F.C. Rusey W. Harper, Stab, Ky.; Cpl. Willard Grooms, Seaman, Ohio; Cpl. George E. Craig, Winchester, Ohio, and Pvt. Edward W. Smith, Savannah, Ga.

All five also were convicted on five counts of assault and on two out of three counts of destruction of property.

The five Americans were charged with clubbing to death five Japanese on roads west of Tokyo on the night of January 31. Defense attorneys pleaded the soldiers were too drunk to know what they were doing.

## TELEPHONE STRIKE DRAGS ON



Henry Mayer (right), counsel for 15 striking telephone unions, uses a handful of stock proxies to gain admittance to an A.T.&T. stockholders meeting in New York City where he charged that the phone strike was precipitated by company directors in the interest of Wall Street. Strikers and company stock were deadlocked as the strike dragged through its second week. (NEA Telephoto)

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Texas City, Tex., April 18 (AP)—A series of ship and oil storage tank explosions here — the second most costly disaster in Texas history — has given America its first full page test of the chaos that would follow the dropping of an atom bomb in this country.

No wartime witness of the bombing of overseas strategic harbors can escape noting the similarity of the accidental explosions of two nitrate-laden vessels in this small gulf coast port to the devastation intentionally wrought by American bombers less than two years ago against the Japanese enemy.

One of the most heartening results of this unforeseen catastrophe has been the fortitude with which the population has rallied to cope with the heavy problems it produced.

It is no stretch of the imagination to compare the destruction wrought here to the havoc created by one or more atom bombs.

The damage of the atom bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was completed within 24 hours of the initial flash blast that set the tinder-dry Japanese cities aflame.

### Fires Are Raging

Today more than 48 hours after the French ship Grand Camp exploded with titanic power, great fires are still ravaging the multi-million dollar oil storage tank farm that makes up the wealth of Texas City. Its sprawling, battered residential section is still far from safe from the burning, wind-borne flames and sparks.

No one can yet say how much the eventual cost may be or how many hundreds of lives have already been lost.

Yet there has been no panic and almost no looting. Texas City and neighboring towns and cities have

worked with unceasing discipline to maintain order and to confine the area of destruction.

Within a few minutes after the first explosion, residents were nailing protective boards over their shattered windowpanes. Within a few hours enterprising merchants were optimistically putting plate glass into their broken show windows.

### All They Could Spare

Surrounding communities have pitched in with everything they could spare in the pioneer tradition of helping the other fellow in trouble.

This has all been done without loss of temper or extravagant appeals to sense of civic duty which needs no stimulation.

The offhand method in which this is being done may be peculiarly Texan, but the spirit is surely typical of all America. It is an encouraging indication that if ever this country is subjected to large scale attack by new, modern mass weapons of destruction, the courage and endurance to deal with the emergency will not be lacking.

That is the lesson of Texas City in flames.

### SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, April 18—Rache Barringer spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleek.

Phoebe Lawrence and friend, Mae Kiersted of Accord spent a few days with Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Arthur Barringer.

H. Carlton Locke of Camp Shady Rest has returned home after his vacation in Florida.

The Willing Workers Society of Samsonville will serve its annual spring supper in the hall Friday evening, April 25.

E. Van Eilen and family of Kingston spent a few hours with Mr. Van Eilen's mother, Mrs. D. C. Van Eilen recently.

Mrs. Irvin Barringer and Mrs. Harry Keator spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer. James Burgrat entertained his brother, Frank Burgrat and friend from New York city Saturday.

Mrs. Percy Jeff and daughters of Ellenville spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tompkins returned from their trip and spent the week-end with Mrs. Tompkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey.

H. McLaughlin and friend of New York city spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Austin Brown, R. Tompkins and family of Kingston were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barringer Sunday.

Simon DuBois and family of Modena visited his sister, Mrs. George Van Kleek Sunday.

Mrs. George Alsford and three children of Walden visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Eilen, parents of Mrs. Alsford Sunday.

Clyde Davis and Joe Riggs have employment at the Woodborne Sulf Co.

### Reynolds' Pilot Seeks Coast-to-Coast Record

New York, April 18 (AP)—Milton Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, who already has won a now unofficial around-the-world flight record this week, says his pilot is planning a record coast-to-coast flight.

"We think we can make it in five hours," Reynolds said last night after arriving from Washington. "That's faster than anything except a jet plane could do it."

Reynolds, his pilot, Capt. William P. Odum, and his flight engineer, Carroll Salice, received President Truman's congratulations in Washington. They nicked the unofficial record for private planes by getting there from Chicago in one hour, 47 minutes.

The Chicagoan said his round-the-world flight cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000.

South Africa's wheat subsidy cost the government \$8,000,000 in 1943.

# GRANT'S Economy SALE

Prices Come Down — Quality Goes Up!

Make a note right now to shop at GRANTS tomorrow. GRANTS GREAT ECONOMY SALE means dollars saved on practically everything you need for your home, your family, and yourself

Women's Full-Fashioned <b>SILK HOSE</b> Reg. 98c. <b>SPECIAL 77c</b>	3 inch Velour <b>POWDER PUFFS</b> Reg. 10c. <b>SPECIAL 8c</b>	Sultana Fine Quality <b>YARNS</b> Assorted colors Reg. 29c. <b>SPECIAL 21c</b>	Women's Fine Quality <b>Rayon Undies</b> ALL REDUCED Complete Size Range Reg. 49c. Special . 41c Reg. 69c. Special . 61c Reg. 79c. Special . 71c Stock up now at these new low prices.
	SIZE 14-17 Special Men's Fancy <b>BROADCLOTH SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$2.95. <b>SPECIAL \$2.49</b>	<b>WOMEN'S PURSES</b> New Pastels, White. Reg. \$2.98. <b>SPECIAL \$2.77</b>	

## BIG SAVINGS for BABY

**TRAINING PANTS**, reg. 25c. Flat knit combed cotton, with double crotch for longer wear, and elastic waist. Washable white, sizes from 1 to 4. **21c**

**BATISTE DRESSES**, reg. 1.49. Fine quality beautifully embroidered. And just look at those wide hems! Many styles, sizes six months to one year. **1.27**

**RECEIVING BLANKET**, made by Beacon, reg. 39c. Soft, cozy cotton for the new baby, in pretty stitched pink or blue plaids. Size 26 x 34 inches. **33c**

**E-Z SHIRT**, tie side style, 1 to 5. **59c**

**NURSERY PADS**, quilted cotton, 17x18" **59c**

**BABY SHOES**, soft sole, sizes 0 to 3. **1.19**

**FIRST STEP SHOES**, white elk, 1 to 4. **1.59**

**FLANNELETTE gowns, kimono's**, reg. 50c. **44c**

**COTTON CREPE gowns, kimono's**, reg. 50c. **44c**

**SLEEVELESS SHIRT**, reg. 15c. 1 to 6. **12c**

**E-Z SHIRT**, slip-over style, 1 to 6. **59c**

**KNIT SACQUE**, all wool, embroidered. **1.59**

**KNIT BOOTEES**, all wool, infants' sizes. **39c**

**FEEDING SETS**, 3-piece, regularly 59c. **47c**

**PLASTIC PANTS**, Randfilm, S-M-L-XL. **59c**

**LATEX PANTS**, Bouncing Baby, S-M-L. **55c**

**COATED PANTS**, Featherfex, S-M-L-XL. **69c**

**COAT SWEATER**, all wool, pastel shades. **1.98**

**WALKING SHOE**, Wee Walker, sizes 3 to 8. **1.98**

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60 COUNT EMBOSSED

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REG. 10c

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Reg. \$2.98. **SPECIAL 2.67**

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We could bring you for the low price of . . . .

**88c**

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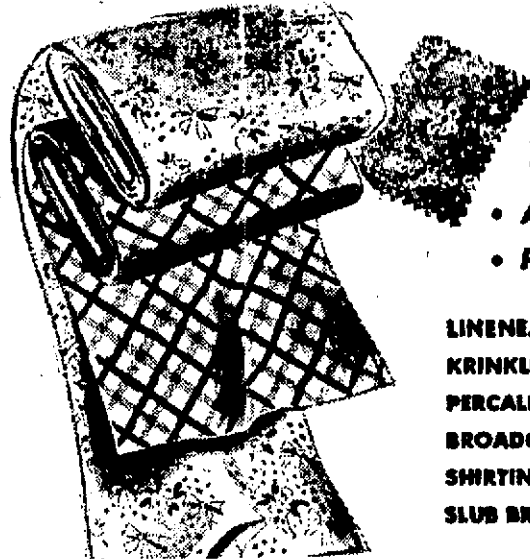
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Exciting price for a ball point pen rated so high by laboratory tests. Get yours today!



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## SUMMER FABRICS

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Reg. \$5.95. **SPECIAL \$4.95**

### RED METAL FLOWERED DESIGN

### Waste Baskets

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### WHITE STAR

### Cotton Sheets

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Sizes 46 to 52 **2.57**

68 x 72 tubbale percales full 2" hems for alteration. In tailored styles . . . some with buttons or zipper fronts. Choose from many bright prints or checks.



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Home ownership is the dream and vision of all who seek future security and eventual independence from rent paying.....Your vision can become a reality with a little effort and planning.

Begin now....to save a little each week from your earnings....by opening a savings account, and you'll be surprised how in a few years you can realize your ambition and gain for you and yours the financial security that you planned.



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### GYPSY NIGHTS

A Spirited Lure to all who thrill to the gypsy's music. Jascha Datsko and his gypsy ensemble in folk songs of Greece, Russia, Spain, Hungary and Rumania.

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Giving you the most popular songs of the last decade!

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A group of the encores you beg for! In the words of her husband, George: "This collection is the next best thing to a date with Dinah herself!"

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His Excellency, the governor of Louisiana, sings the nation's favorite songs (including his own compositions) in his farm-boy friendly manner!

### ROMANCE WITH EDDIE HOWARD

Not only smooth flawless technique, but a honeyed voice full of throb and persuasion — just right for this romantic collection of songs!

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"Star Dust" and other favorites of similar calibre!

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BLOCH—Concerto for violin and orchestra.

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MEYERSON—Symphony No. 5 in D major

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV—Scheherazade Op. 35

SCHUBERT—Symphony No. 7 in C major

TCHAIKOWSKY—Symphony No. 5 in E minor

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Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 18, 1947

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Public Health Nursing Week, which will be observed April 20 to 26, is America's appropriate tribute to a group of workers dedicated to protecting and improving the country's health. Since the 1870's the public health nurse has contributed continuously to the well-being of our people and to the success of this country's entire public health program.

Members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of Ulster County are rendering a true community service, helping everybody regardless of income levels. The public health nurse works just as hard to help prevent sickness as she does to cure it. She draws on new developments of medical science and every community resource to lead families out of sickness into health—the best health possible within their biological inheritance.

The work of the public health nurse long has been recognized as the backbone of the local health program. Today's emphasis on preventive medicine places an even higher premium on the nurse's services. The work of the blue clad women in the control of epidemics as in the case of the smallpox immunization clinics in the city and throughout the townships of Ulster County is but one example of the importance of their contributions to the health of this community.

Surgeon Parran of the United States Public Health Service states that no local health program can meet its goal without adequate public health nursing services. These services are available to everyone regardless of economic status. But in addition to the percentage of the population of a community benefiting directly from the efforts of the public health nurse, life for all in the locality is healthier, more secure and happier because of her work.

GIRL SCOUT DRIVE

Girl Scouts throughout the world are celebrating their 35th anniversary. One way the Girl Scouts in the Ulster County Council are observing this occasion is by conducting its first finance drive.

The aim of the Ulster County Council is to give every girl within the age of seven and eighteen years an opportunity to be a Girl Scout. In order to finance this work they must raise \$12,000.

Their second goal is to have enough adults suitably trained for the job. The Girl Scout leaders and council are doing a wonderful job, but many more are needed to help carry on this work. Since they have a new director, many new troops have been formed and there is a long waiting list of girls who wish to become scouts when trained leaders can be found. Training courses are given for leaders, assistant leaders and committee members. Anyone who is interested in Girl Scout work and will offer her time will be welcomed.

The third goal is for every Girl Scout in Ulster County to have the opportunity to have camp experience if she so desires. Camp Wendy, the Ulster County Girl Scout Camp, which has been closed since the war, will be open again this summer for all Ulster County Girl Scouts.

Your contribution to the \$12,000 Girl Scout finance campaign, which is now underway, will show that you support this program.

SHORTAGE TROUBLES

"Out of this period of shortages many industries that are taking undue advantage of the situation will find curtailed use of their products very difficult to overcome."

This warning, addressed to paper manufacturers in particular but applicable more widely, came from E. W. Tinker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, at its convention. He added that taking advantage of distress situations to obtain almost fantastic prices for paper was a direct blow at the free enterprise system.

Free enterprise, like other human devices, requires a reasonable amount of give and take. It is not foolproof and not hogproof.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

CONTEMPT OF THE LAW

In a free country, the law must be enforced without regard to individual position, prestige, desire or whim. Otherwise freedom degenerates; the rights of all become subordinate to the will of one. The basic theory of the American political system is the equality of all before the law. The individual may, as Al Capone did, break the law as a matter of personal choice, but it is the obligation of the authorities to prosecute all law-breakers.

Henry Wallace, on his British tour, violated the Logan Act, which is the law of the land. Many Americans have violated the Logan Act, but few have been prosecuted under it. The Attorney General of the United States exercises an option in ignoring this Act which forbids a private citizen to participate in diplomatic relations with a foreign government except by official permission.

I once had some experience with this law. Back in 1919, George Fitch, an American missionary, and I were engaged in assisting Chinese in an anti-Japanese boycott leading to the rejection of the Versailles Treaty by China. We negotiated with various Chinese officials concerning China's anti-Japanese policies. Our conduct was not in line with that of the American government. The American Consul-General in Shanghai called us in, read the Logan Act to us, and warned us that unless we desisted from our pursuit of private diplomacy, our passports would be revoked. Nothing that we did then compared, as a violation of the act, with what Henry Wallace has done in England or plans to do in France.

It seems to have become customary for the Attorney General to decide, on his own, to waive the law, as an example, his refusal to act in criminal matters—or if the word, refusal, is inaccurate, the word, neglect, might be more correct. In such matters, the Attorney General becomes both prosecutor and court. He substitutes his private judgment, on the grounds, usually, that the Courts would become clogged with matters that could not be maintained. That may sound administration, but it is bad law. In matters of criminal law, for instance, the neglect of the law is really a waiver of the rights of the plaintiff in the interest of a powerful defendant who can proceed to defame, smear, slander and lie about citizens to his heart's delight.

Again, it is sound law that an Act of Congress, approved by the President, is binding until declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Similarly, an act of a state legislature, signed by a governor, is good law until declared unconstitutional by due process in court. The law must be obeyed unless a court has stopped it. Only the Supreme Court of the United States can finally declare a law unconstitutional. In no other body or person is such authority vested.

Yet, in New Jersey, mayors of cities have declined to enforce a law, passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Driscoll, on the ground that they doubt the constitutionality of the act. They have no authority to waive a law on their private judgment. In fact, under the law, they may not exercise private judgment. They are bound to enforce the law whether they like it or not, whether they think the law good or bad.

Similarly, lawyers have advised their clients to disobey the law without going into a court to stop its enforcement. When a lawyer does that, he advises his client to be an anarchist. If every lawyer substituted his private opinion for the law and instructed his client to break the law on his own dictum, he would be giving his client bad advice, as John L. Lewis learned in the Supreme Court. What is involved here is not the right or wrong of particular instances, but the fundamentals of an orderly government for a free people. Unless we have a government by law, we cannot maintain political, economic or social order. Where there is confusion, freedom swiftly disappears as men seek to establish order by force. The real peril is that violence against the law will ultimately lead to violence against the rights of the individual.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PENICILLIN CURES SOME HEART DISEASE

A worried father called me up about his 12 year old boy, who had heart disease.

"I have every confidence in my family physician but as your schoolmate when youngsters I'm asking you what the chances are for my boy. My doctor called it inflammation of the heart or subacute bacterial endocarditis." I told him I was sorry that I knew of nothing that could be done more than his doctor was doing and that the boy would likely die. He died shortly afterwards.

During World War I we were unable to help this type of heart disease; it was certainly disheartening to see these fine fellows die. When the sulfa drugs were found to be so effective in pneumonia it was hoped that they would be equally effective in destroying the bacteria (organisms) causing inflammation of lining of the heart, but they failed to do so.

However, that penicillin can destroy these organisms has been shown in several series of cases reported from different parts of the world. I have spoken of the brilliant results obtained in two of these series.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. H. E. Rykert, Toronto, reports a detailed account of results attained by penicillin in 35 cases, all of which showed the usual symptoms of subacute bacterial endocarditis—fever, inflammation of lining of heart, presence of the organisms in the blood.

Penicillin was given by injections into vein or into muscle. A special apparatus was used for injection of penicillin into muscle designed to deliver 250 to 500cc of penicillin in normal saline in a twelve hour period. The amount varied between 100,000 to 1,000,000 units daily for twenty-eight days.

The results in the 15 cases showed the organisms killed in 15 and patients recovered and have had no return in 17, 15, 14, 13, and 8 months respectively. In 5 other cases the organisms were killed by the penicillin but the patient died from the original disease—lungs, kidneys—which had caused the endocarditis. In 5 others who died the penicillin had failed to kill the organisms.

Dr. Barton's New "Handbook of Health" or Keeping Fit For Your Job

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a handy home health guide that he has published this 190-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of \$2 or \$3.

Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of The Bell Syndicate, 247 West 43rd street, New York 18, New York, for your copy of "Handbook of Health." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

With freedom comes responsibility, and wielding responsibility calls for a high degree of intelligence.

A college president says that fraternities are an asset to a college campus. Who would have believed such generosity in the old days?

They say it will take five to fifteen years to cure whatever ails Greece, and nobody will bet much money against that guess.

"We live to learn, yet slowly learn to live," says a discerning poet, and thereby hang many sad tales.



So They Say...

We must not repeat the experience we have had in implementing the terms of the Potsdam agreement. We can never reach real agreement on the basis of ultimatums or immovable positions.  
—Secretary of State Marshall.

We cannot escape the fact that Christian people have been doing less than their part in political action.  
—Orrin G. Judd, former New State solicitor general.

Who will sit down and write an opera today when they can sell an "Open the Door, Richard" for a million dollars?  
—Opera singer Lauritz Melchior.

While it was the duty of the Germans to recognize that total war meant total defeat when defeat came, it is now the Allies' turn to recognize that total victory means total responsibility for whatever happens in Germany.  
—Dr. Kurt Schumacher, German Social Democratic Party leader.

It is easy to say that irreconcilable and dynamic beliefs can live side by side in peace in the same world. But as the situation is developing now, there may not be time to achieve this tolerance.  
—Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, president, Rockefeller Foundation.

Questions—Answers

Q—How long would it take to read an issue of all the magazines published in the United States?  
A—At two hours an issue, 40 hours a week, it would take nearly six years. The number is 6000.

Q—How old is the submarine as a Navy craft?  
A—47 on April 11, 1947, anniversary of Navy's acceptance of its first undersea craft.

Q—Is left-handedness inherited or developed?  
A—Dr. Abram Blau, New York U. psychiatrist, says there is no evidence to support the popular belief that it is inherited. He says left-handedness is developed, sometimes from contrariness in infancy.

Q—What does the name Molotov mean?  
A—Hammer.

Q—What is the meaning of the terms sinistrality and dextrality?  
A—Sinistrality, left-handedness such as being left-handed. Dextrality, right-handedness, right-handedness.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 18, 1927—Children of the Industrial Home were guests of the fire department at an Easter party.

The annual Easter ball of the Benedictine Hospital was held. David Tierney of Hasbrouck avenue died.

Charles N. Post, formerly of Saugerties died here.

April 18, 1937—Martin Schleede of the Ulster Provisioners Food Show announced that 30,000 had attended the display.

Traffic on Broadway from East Chester street to Foxhall avenue was detoured pending the connection by the Water Department of the 16-inch, low pressure Foxhall avenue main with the high pressure Broadway main.

Girls Aid Business Men  
"In Italy everything can be obtained—but at a price and only if you know the ropes," reports C. M. Franbero, noted author, in Rome. "Every big city is a huddle of men trying to arrange deals. Negotiations take place not in offices but in hotel lounges and cafes; telephone booths are buzzing with long distance calls, while men do their business at lounge tables and often there is a pretty woman present—in what capacity I cannot say."

BABSON on BUSINESS

SCHOOL COMMITTEES

Eureka, Kansas, April 18—When passing through the Great Central West—as I have the past week—the subject of general interest is not "crops" but rather "schools."

The Present Outlook  
My western friends say: (a) Since 1940, 350,000 of the 875,000 public school teachers have left their blackboards never to return! (This figure does not include the normal annual turnover of another 75,000.) (b) Sufficient replacements are not being trained to fill these vacancies. (Only 20,000 of the 1,000,000 veterans in American colleges are attending teacher-training institutions.) (c) While the teaching population shrinks, the pupil population increases. It is quite apparent, therefore, that something must be done quickly if we are to save our public schools.

The Crux of the Problem  
Let us face facts. Truck drivers and garbage collectors make more money today than the average public school teacher with \$37 per week! The problem is primarily the need for a living wage for a professional class who have invested heavily in terms of time and money to prepare themselves for their "profession." We, moreover, have entrusted to them one of the most important tasks in a democracy—developing the minds of the citizens of tomorrow.

It is a sad commentary on the status of U. S. public education when Russia spends 75 per cent of its national income on its schools; Britain spends 3.5 per cent; and the United States spends only 1.5 per cent of its national income. Is it any wonder that the youth of our country are refusing to invest heavily in time and money to prepare for teaching when 45,000 teachers in more than 20 of our states earn less than \$800 per year?

School Politics  
Who determines salary schedules, plots raises and educational policies, approves the hiring and firing of teachers in most communities? Usually it is the school committees. Too many committees have remained on the defensive with their apologies and

alibis. The excuses which they make for failure to meet the crisis run like this: "We must spare the budget; the taxpayers won't stand for increased taxation." Or, "Let the teachers get jobs somewhere else if they don't like the way we treat them." I haven't heard very many of them soliciting the cooperation of the local press or meeting with the Parent-Teacher Associations to tell them why we must increase our budgets for the schools.

I'm wondering if all of us voters are not ultimately to blame for our present dilemma? We need on our local school committees more trained educators who know something about how a school should be run. We need crusaders anxious to fight for our schools and our teachers. We must cut through politics and elect men with educational "know how" and have better school committees. In some cities the school committees are hot beds of politics. Out here in the rural communities a child has some chance of an education.

Schools or Roads?  
Here is a suggested course of action which might well help in solving our problem:

(1) We must exercise our right to vote, particularly in the primaries, and see to it that our school committees are those who know something about complex educational problems.

(2) We ought to support a good school committee in its every effort to raise not only the teachers' salaries but also the standards of the schools.

(3) Let us roast out those petty politicians who are looking primarily for personal glory and jobs for relatives and friends. We ought to insist that an adequate amount of our gasoline tax dollar goes to our schools. It's the younger generation who are wasting the gasoline today. Let them repay for their education by a gasoline tax plus a larger tax on cigarettes, movies and night clubs. After all, it's not only the teachers who are suffering—it's our children and our very way of life! The Supreme Court has declared valid laws forbidding the sale of certain things to minors. Why not put an extra tax on essentials sold to minors and give this money to the teachers?

Kwik Komer  
CAN YOU FINISH THE QUOTATION, "WHEN GREEKS MEET GREEK...."  
GEORGE WASHINGTON  
WAS THE ONLY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WHO NEVER LIVED IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.  
YOUNG OYSTERS  
SWIM ABOUT FOR ONLY 48 HOURS, THEN SETTLE DOWN IN ONE SPOT FOR LIFE.  
ANSWER: "When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war" was the real quotation.  
NEXT: The worm turns—\$60,000 dues.

Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

FORD AND CHARACTER ASSASSINATIONS

The late Henry Ford's fabulous success in industry somewhat belated the fact that he figured prominently in numerous political issues and that he contributed substantially to the fight to preserve American ideals.

Many a political storm broke over Ford's head. Usually right in principle, he almost always lost his fight because he was just one man fighting a nation-wide, sometimes world-wide, highly organized and ruthless group—international bankers and, later, the New Deal internationalists. They out-propagandized Ford, who was no slouch himself in the propaganda field.

Scorn and ridicule were turned on him when he chartered a ship and shoved off for Europe with a group of associates who believed they could stop the first World War by getting representatives of Germany, France and Britain round a peace table. They did not complete their mission—and several million young men whom Ford hoped to save, fought to their death.

Ford suffered more abuse when he tried to keep us from getting into that conflict. Because of the opposition's attacks on Ford, it was never quite clear to perhaps half of America that his stubborn resistance to war was due to his belief that our modern wars all had been the result of exploitation activities on the part of his arch-enemy, the international banker. The average citizen cannot know whether Ford was right or wrong because we are not in position to see the inside operations of the world finance wizards.

If anybody outside the finance circle was in position to know the facts it should have been Ford, because he grew up against their rival for years, outsmarting them in many ways.

He was one of the first big industrialists to declare his independence of the holders of the world's purse strings, showing in industry the way to become its own

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

Those who join volunteer fire companies today with special concern for fullest possible fire protection in their region, will face few of the rigors and less of the comic aspects of fire-fighting two generations ago.

Volunteer firemen are perhaps no less rabid today than their fathers and grandfathers, but on the whole they are probably more seriously concerned with fire protection and reduced insurance rates than with winning prizes in annual convention parades.

Recent organization of the Mt. Marion-Ruby company signals the new movement as opposed to the old. Taxpayers in that newly designated fire district are so bent on having fire protection that they are willing to cut down trees and haul the timber to a mill for sawing, and they stand ready to pitch in and help with the building of engine houses at both Mt. Marion and Ruby.

Several rural companies have been formed in the county in recent years and undoubtedly the volunteers of today will have the same love for a ride on the truck and a spectacular showing in area parades, but they also have in mind the more important idea of giving their district full protection.

This is no condemnation of the earlier volunteers who lived up to the fullest meaning of the word and were always ready to give a helping hand, but the volunteer system even only two decades ago received less governmental support and some of the companies were pathetically short of equipment.

Now we have a system of mutual aid throughout the county that at least triples the value of every piece of fire-fighting equipment and every company in the region.

Often in the older days, and particularly in Kingston, the volunteers took one look at the equipment at hand, and decided they just ought to get a contract on social programs than on the more serious job of fire-fighting.

There Was Owen's Horse

At one time, for instance, Excelsior Horse Company, had an ancient horse wagon which looked like an over-sized bass drum on wheels. This was left to deteriorate for long periods between fires and often during hopeless waiting gaps after alarms pending the arrival of Owen Cassidy's horse.

The Cassidy milk-distributing plant was about two long blocks from the Excelsior engine house, and the horse's main duty was to deliver milk. The Excelsior firemen made a comparatively early appearance at fires when the horse was not on duty, but often they just sat out the recall alarm when the horse was forced to forego its routine deliveries for a run to a fire.

Hired Taxi to Pull Truck  
Whether the horse or the firemen tired first of this ordeal was not generally made known, but the firemen soon made a move for what they hoped would be speedier travel to fires. They hired a local taxi for the job and the ancient wagon was equipped with a special coupling contraption. It developed, however, that the taxi was generally in little better predicament than the horse when an alarm was sounded and the volunteers did as much thumb-twiddling and cussing while awaiting the cab as they did in sweating out the belated dash of the horse.

Then, one day not too long ago, the city kicked in with a new motorized truck for Excelsiors and other volunteer companies of the city and a new era in fire-fighting began for the volunteer. Later the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's

Association was formed and the system of mutual aid instituted in the county.

Despite their handicaps, however, many old-time volunteers would not swap their days of fire-fighting for the more streamlined methods of today. They tell stories of rivalry between companies in arriving at fires and of horse battles which frequently climaxed such rivalries as they fought a blaze. They boast proudly of having the best and largest company in an annual parade, and they tell often of a good job well done.

There is a heritage, typically American. It is one well taken by this newer generation and it will be a greater heritage in the days to come.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, April 17—The Rev. John Hart of Accord will conduct the services at the Reformed Church Sunday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Sunday school starts at 10 a. m.

At the congregational meeting held Saturday night in the club house, the Rev. John B. Steketee was in charge. Conditions of the church, spiritual, financial and otherwise were discussed. John Wager, treasurer, gave the church report. Mrs. Clyde Roosa, superintendent of the Sunday school, revealed the financial status of that department.

In the recent Red Cross campaign there were 31 contributors in the hamlet who donated \$22.50. Collectors were Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Joseph Burger. The total amount contributed by the town of Marlinton of which Lyonville is a part, was \$1,412.55. The quota was \$800.

The balmy spring weather of the past week-end brought many city people to the homes here. Among them were the new owners of Capt. Velez' place, Mrs. Lena Smith and sons, Roy and Kenneth, the Victor Salice family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keenan and son, Edward; James J. Hamill. On Sunday Miss Paula DeFranco and several young friends spent the day at her home.

Mrs. Esther Wood recently injured her hand in a fall. An X-ray taken at the Kingston Hospital Monday morning disclosed a fracture.

Mrs. John Dougherty returned to her home Friday after spending some time in New Jersey caring for her son who has been ill.

Mrs. Charles E. Wells of Gardiner was the honor guest at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burger. Other guests were Mr. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Two recent real estate transactions have involved the properties of Arthur and Simeon Roosa who have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen of New York and Krumville, and the former Schroeder place owned for the past five years by Mrs. Leona Keenan of New York has been sold to a New York family.

John Wager is serving as a juryman in Kingston.

Al Emmerling and John Miller of Kripplush are employed at Fred Gutting's where another large poultry house is being erected.

Girl Is Expert Taster

When Marian Kendrick started work in the wine stores of Bevil, England, four years ago, all the finest judges of wine were men. She determined to become the first woman wine-taster. Today she is considered good at it. "The first essential is a clean, healthy palate, and any normal girl can have that," says Marian. "Linked with an acute taste sense must be a delicate sense of smell. And you mustn't smoke. The wine is rolled on the tongue. It is not swallowed, even by accident."

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## Volunteers Buy Barmann House

Barmann Avenue Property Will Be Improved, New Owners Say

The former Barmann house at 24 Barmann avenue, which has been occupied by the Volunteers of America since that organization began its work in Kingston in October, 1936, has been purchased by the Volunteers of America from the Barmann heirs. The transaction was closed Tuesday.

Plans are being made to improve the property and make it more suitable for the work which the Volunteers carry on. It is planned to make alterations to the premises to meet with the state requirements for a day nursery and emergency home for women and children.

Adjutant Noble today said that the Volunteers of America are now caring daily for from 20 to 25 children in the day nursery. There is also emergency work done among women and children in addition to the day nursery. The premises in 1883 were de-

ed from Cornelius Van Buren to Peter Barmann and for years was the home of Mr. Barmann and his family. Of recent years there have been several transfers, the title running from the Barmann heirs to the Volunteers of America in the latest transaction. In the two-story frame house are 14 large rooms. Plans are being made to improve the interior to meet the needs of the day nursery and for the other relief work which is carried on by the Volunteers under Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Noble, Captain and Mrs. Brant and Captain Loretta Lovejoy.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

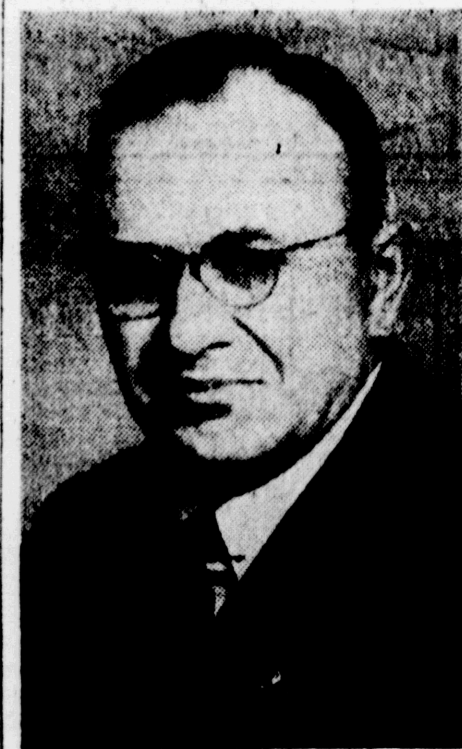
(By The Associated Press)

**Peter L. Stokke**  
New York—Peter L. Stokke, 59, vice president of the Rogers Peet Company, a clothing concern, consultant to the Quartermaster Corps during the war and designer of the army battle jacket known as the "Eisenhower Jacket."

**E. Arthur Ball**  
Millville, N. J.—E. Arthur Ball, 52, owner of the Millville Glass Manufacturing Company and a member of the Ball family of Muncie, Ind., also glass manufacturer.

## Dinner for Legion District Head to Be Held on May 10

Schantz Announces Plans Complete for Event in Honor of Hitchcock



**EARL C. HITCHCOCK**  
Philip T. Schantz, chairman of the Ulster County American Legion dinner to Earl C. Hitchcock, commander of the Department of New York, announces that plans are complete and the tickets are in the hands of the commanders of the various posts about the county. The dinner will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Saturday, May 10 at 7 p. m. Chairman Schantz asks that a full report of ticket sales be in his hands by Saturday, May 3.

Earl C. Hitchcock is one of New York State's outstanding Legionnaires. He was one of the organizers and for the first three years adjutant of Warrensburg Post, 446, the second post formed in Warren county. He was also one of the organizers and adjutant from 1919 through 1921 of the Warren county organization. In 1922 he became a member of Glens Falls Post, 233, where he served as adjutant for three years, vice-commander, commander and as county committeeman for 12 years. He served in 1934 as Fourth District commander and was elected district commander at the 1935 convention in Rochester. He was elected department vice-commander at the New York city convention in 1943.

Commander Hitchcock has served on many important department committees including membership, hospitalization, highway safety, Boys' State, convention resolutions, publicity and legis-

## Synagogue News

**Agudas Achim**  
Congregation Agudas Achim (Orthodox synagogue of Kingston). Stanley Danziger, rabbi—Sabbath services: Friday afternoon, 6:30; candle-lighting, 6:20; Sabbath morning, Rosh Chodesh "Benshen", 8:30; Minchah, 6:30; Portion of the week, Leviticus 9:1-11:47; Pirke Avoth (Ethics of the Fathers), Chapter 1. Sermon, Ethics as Religious Law.

## Tutor of Capone Not So Tough; Calls F.B.I.

New York, April 18 (AP)—Johnny Torrio, now 55, who was said to have been so tough he gave Al Capone lessons in gangsterism during the prohibition era, appeared to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for help when he received a threatening letter.

The appeal was disclosed in Brooklyn Federal Court yesterday when two men were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Martin C. Epstein on charges of extortion. Torrio, who came to New York after he was shot five times in 1927 and established residence in Brooklyn, received an unsigned letter last September telling him to "get up" \$10,000 or he would be a "dead pigeon." He was told by telephone to take the money to a Brooklyn motion picture theatre, but no one showed up.

He appealed to the F.B.I. and after six months agents arrested Louis Romano, 31, and Joseph Cecere, 18, a drug clerk, both of Brooklyn. Romano was held in \$10,000 bail and Cecere in \$1,000 bail for the grand jury.

In 1937 Torrio was sent to prison for two and one-half years for income-tax evasion.

He also served as a member of the special committee to promote the adoption of Amendment 6, Civil Service amendment. He also served as advisory member of the National Rehabilitation Committee in 1944 and 1945.

He was the organizer of the Forty and Eight Society in Warren county of which he served as chief de gare for the first two years. He is historian of the city of Glens Falls and since March 2, 1922 has been a member of the editorial staff of the Glens Falls Times. For the past 15 years he has served as city editor of this newspaper and is recognized as one of the state's outstanding newspaper men.

Commander Hitchcock is known as a forceful speaker and will undoubtedly bring a message of great interest to all Legionnaires. The Ladies Auxiliary will be represented at the dinner by Mrs. J. Dewey Powers of Rochester, state president; Mrs. Stanley Matthews of Kingston, vice president of the State Auxiliary; Mrs. Floyd Brown of Hudson, Third District chairman and possibly Mrs. E. Ashby, state secretary.

## Farmers Advised To Contact Bureau On Help Problems

The Ulster County Farm Bureau is in a good position to be of service in the farm labor field, particularly seasonal help, Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, made known in a bulletin to the farmers of Ulster County recently.

Farmers are advised to place a definite order with Donald Munn of the bureau, indicating the kind of help required and noting the housing conditions and wages to be offered, after which suitable interviewees will be put in contact with the farmer.

Quite a few southern migrants are available, according to Mr. Kurdt, hundreds of whom come into the fruit section each year and work satisfactorily.

Mr. Kurdt further stated numerous New York city high school boys, mostly without experience, are available. The boys must be boarded, but start for low wages. Last year about 60 boys worked on Ulster county farms and a few stayed all winter attending school here.

**Radio for Benedictine**  
The Mason Radio Products of 80 Prince street today donated a radio to the Benedictine Hospital

for use of the patients. Mayor Edelmuth made the presentation in behalf of Sam Mason, owner of the local company. The radio was accepted with profound appreciation by Sister Berenice, superintendent of the Benedictine Hospital.

## Bus Passengers Glad Willie's Back at Wheel

New York, April 18 (AP)—William Cimillo eased his crowded bus to a halt on a Bronx street corner soon after dawn today and said over a shoulder to his intent passengers:

"This was the turning point of my life."

The road to the left—off his regular route—led up over the George Washington Bridge to sunshine, open country and the great

highways of the country. Last month Cimillo turned left and ended up in Florida, gaining nationwide understanding for a man who just got tired of the same old routine.

Today, back on his same schedule, he turned right.

Passengers who boarded the bus as it wound through familiar Bronx streets cried, "glad to see ya back, Willie."

Among them stepped a member of a committee of sympathetic bus drivers who arranged a benefit dance, for the errant driver. "Get your tickets," he called. "Let's ease the financial burden of Willie Cimillo."

They bought—gladly.

Although Cimillo faces a grand larceny indictment as a result of his unscheduled wayward journey, the company gave him his job back yesterday. But he didn't get

the same bus.

"Keep your chin up," passengers said as they left the bus.

Willie, whose co-workers describe as "too big hearted," grinned. His jaw jutted. He looked straight ahead and drove straight ahead into the Bronx.

**NEW LAXATIVE INTRODUCED HERE**  
Bovac now available at Kingston Drug Stores

For the first time, all Drug Stores in Kingston are featuring the new, gentle laxative, Bovac. This product developed during the war, is entirely free from the harmful agents found in chemical cathartics, chemicals which cause artificial stimulation. Instead, Bovac gets results by providing sufficient soft bulk to enable the lower digestive tract to eliminate waste matter in a normal, gentle fashion.

**Made of Dehydrated Fruits**  
Prunes, figs, apples, and additional vegetable substances are dehydrated and concentrated to produce Bovac. To this is added the slippery element of Psyllium. Sweetened with milk sugar and pleasantly flavored, Bovac is then offered to you in pure, cake form.

**Safe for Children**  
There is nothing in Bovac to harm the smallest child, yet it is effective for all adults as well. Taken in a glass of water, Bovac, the finer, safer regulator produces none of the quick, violent reactions often experienced with laxatives. You cannot take an overdose, you do not weaken your system with Bovac. For further information about this new laxative, write Bovac, Inc., 1045 First Avenue, N.Y.C. Ask for Bovac at your Druggist today.

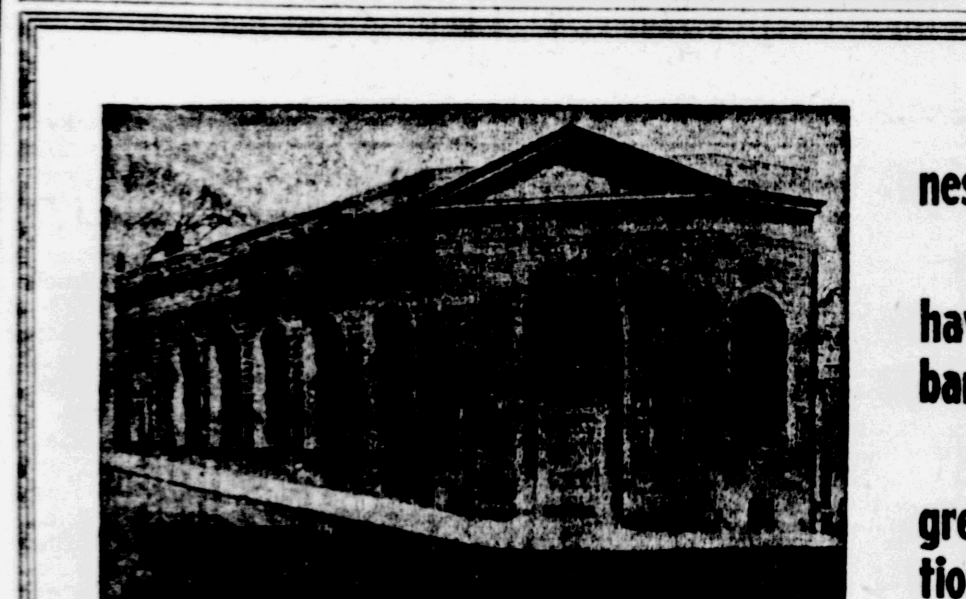
**B-B CHICK STARTER**

To develop chicks into above average vigorous and healthy layers, we can suggest nothing better than this scientifically balanced feed. You, too, will be pleased with the way we handle your orders, whether large or small.

EDW. T. MCGILL CO., Phone: Kingston 219, Kingston, N. Y.  
HAROLD PEKARSKY, Phone: Rosendale 2774, Rifton, N. Y.  
JOSEPH HOLZER, Phone: Phoenicia 165, Phoenicia, N. Y.

**High Falls Hardware Co. "GARDENAID"**

Phones: High Falls 2646 Kingston 31-J-2



Rondout Savings Bank will not be open for business on SATURDAYS, effective May 3rd.

In all discussions concerning Saturday closing we have tried not to lose sight of the depositors' need of banking facilities.

We are planning for service to you in an even greater measure. We have sought and found additional methods to improve the convenience of banking for our depositors.

By day or by night

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK SERVES YOU

INQUIRE CONCERNING THE SAVINGS CONVENIENCES YOU NEED

☐ DAY AND NIGHT DEPOSITORY WHICH OPERATES 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK has been contracted for and will be installed in the near future. An automatic depository for checks, money orders or cash. This can be used with complete safety. Make withdrawals too if you wish. Deposit mortgage interest if you wish.

☐ BANK BY MAIL. Banking by mail procedures have been streamlined. It is safe, simple, speedy. By the use of it, every mailbox becomes a branch of Rondout Savings. Withdrawals may be made too . . . your check to your order will be sent to you immediately.

☐ PAY-TIME SAVINGS FOR EMPLOYEES. Save regularly by automatic salary allotment. Ask your employer to add your company's name to our list of payroll accounts. Rondout Savings does the bookkeeping. You build a nest egg.

☐ DIVIDEND AND ALLOTMENT CHECKS. Instruct Corporations to send your dividend checks directly to Rondout Savings for credit to your account. If you receive Service allotments, Uncle Sam will gladly send them directly to Rondout Savings. Avoid risk of theft or loss.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MORTGAGES ON LOCAL PROPERTY, WE CAN HELP YOU AT LOW COST. PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE, MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY. NO INSPECTION CHARGE.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

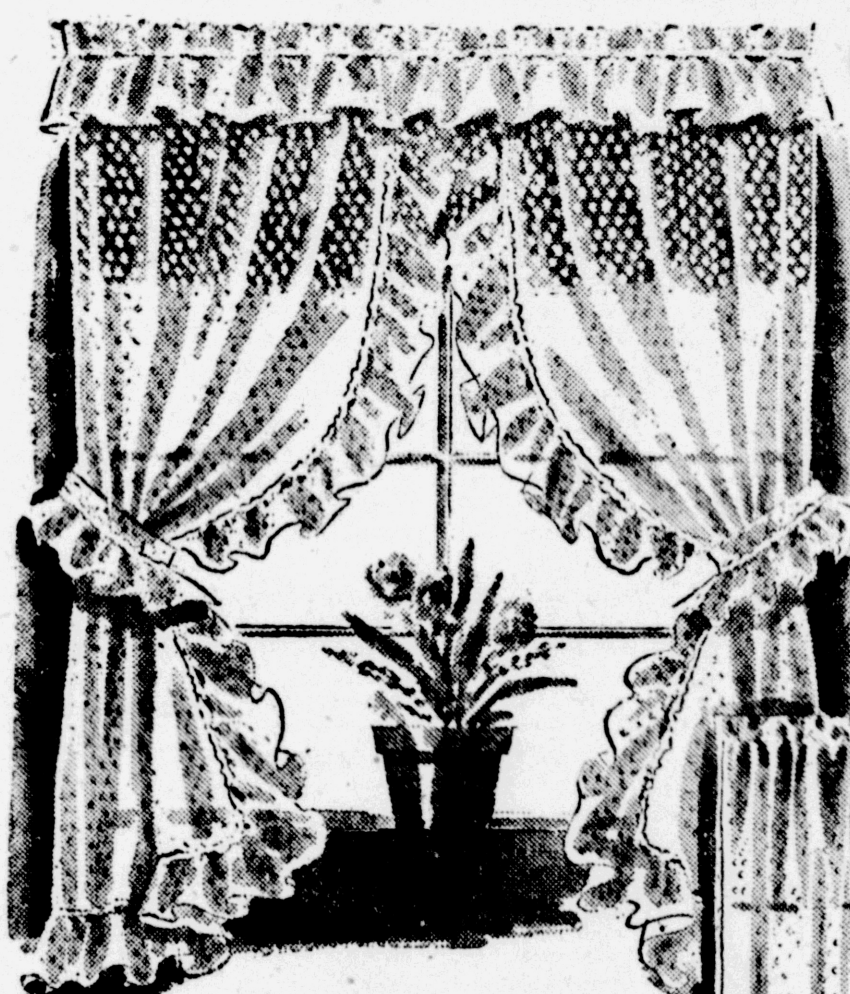
BROADWAY and MILL STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**PENNEY'S** new collection of

Cushion Dot Curtains

At the Lowest Prices in Years!



CUSHION DOT PRISCILLA CURTAINS — Where but Penney's would you find such frothy, feminine Priscillas . . . so many dots set so closely together . . . such neat hems . . . such full, full French ruffles (6 generous inches!) ? And imagine! — only . . .

3.79

CUSHION DOT PAIRS — The same wonderful fabric, but a more formal style! 86" x 81" — unbelievable value at 2.49

CUSHION DOT CURTAIN GOODS — Now you can fit difficult windows with this cushion dot loveliness! 47" wide! Yd. 39c - 69c

RAYON MARQUISSETTE PAIRS — With the soft luster of rayon, and rayon alone! 86" x 81" 3.49

LACE PANELS — Beautiful designs and fabrics 1.19 - 1.98

For Draperies, Slipcovers . . .

DRAPERY, SLIPCOVER CRETONNES — In many sturdy weaves, many different floral designs! But all beautiful! All varied! All values at Yd. 1.19

EVERGLAZE CHINTZ — In gleaming garden patterns—perfect for summer spreads, draperies! Look at the price . Yd. 69c

HOMESPUNS — Smart plaids, stripes or checks add informality to your furnishings, take little from your budget! Yd. 89c - 1.49

SLIP COVERINGS — In rich, handsome stripes for a charming effect! Long-wearing fabrics priced Penney-low! Yd. 98c - 1.49

**PENNEY'S**

We've checked and rechecked our stocks since last week's record sales, and found more, and still more.

**MORE CURTAINS AND DRAPERY. SLIPCOVER FABRICS**

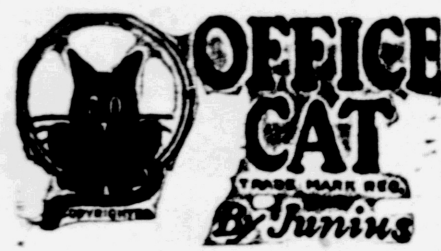
**AT TRULY ASTOUNDING REDUCED PRICES**

CRETONNES 36", many different weaves and designs. MARKED DOWN TO . . . . . Yd. 79c	CURTAIN MATERIAL Novelty marquisesettes, a real value. MARKED DOWN TO . . . . . Yd. 29c
SLIP COVERING 50" wide, plain colors, real sturdy. MARKED DOWN TO . . . . . Yd. 1.50	COTTAGE SETS—RUFFLED COTTAGE SETS In novelty patterns. MARKED DOWN TO . . . . . 2.50
PRISCILLA CURTAINS Sturdy, Long Wearing. MARKED DOWN TO . . . . . 3.50	RAYON DAMASK Beautiful colors. 48" wide. MARKED DOWN TO . . . . . Yd. 11c









Kjerulf—They say that when people live together they get to look alike.  
Lisa—In that case you can consider my refusal final.

"Pa, what does it mean here by 'Diplomatic Phraseology'?"  
"My son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy. But if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for it."

Passenger—"Is there no hope of being saved?"  
Captain—"None whatever."  
Passenger—"How far away is the nearest land?"  
Captain—"Two miles."  
Passenger—"In what direction?"  
Captain—"Straight down."

Jack—Does Rannells own his house or does he rent it?  
Toni—He rents it.  
Jack—How do you know?  
Toni—He scratches matches on the walls.

**Sort of Drafty**

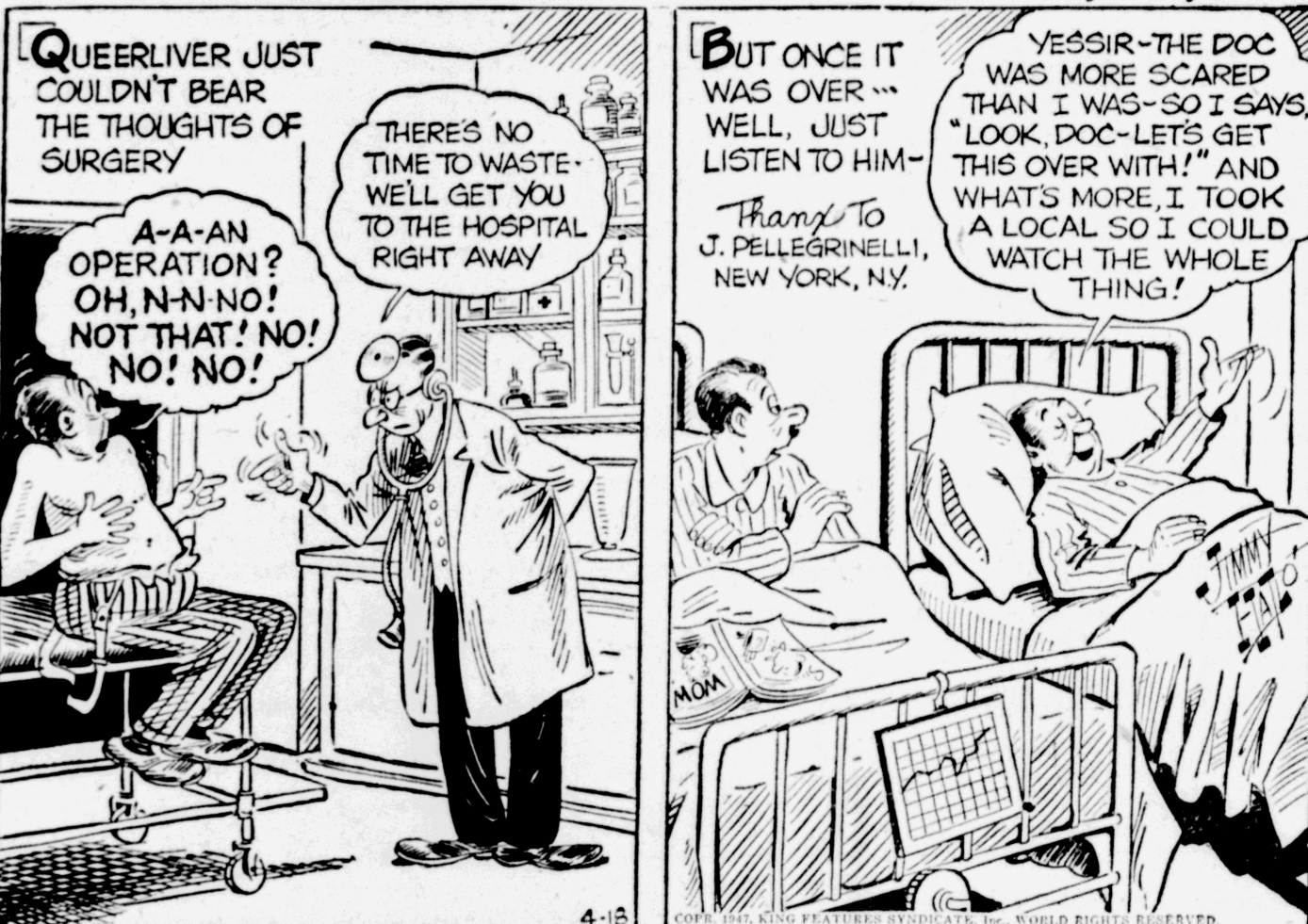
Francis Ellis, an 11-year-old lad of Connecticut, reports of doings in Maine. We print it just as he wrote it:

"The winters of Maine are very cold and sometimes at night if you were looking at your thermometer it will drop to fifty degrees below zero. My story begins out in the forest at a little woodsman's hut. This woodsman had spent several winters in Maine and had almost frozen to death. So he made himself a stove with ten large drafts. These drafts were very difficult to run and it took a strong man to control them. The drafts were so strong they could take a man off his feet."

"One day the woodsman had to cut some wood and he had to go a long way to cut it. While he was away a hunter came to the woodsman's hut and seeing a stove inside he went in. The stove had gone out so he put on some wood and turned on a draft. There was a loud noise and the woodsman heard from where he was five miles away the sound like water falling. He started for it at once and as he came nearer it grew louder and louder. The noise was coming right from within his house. When he looked in the door what a sight met his eyes—chairs, table, stove, and hunter were

**THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME** (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

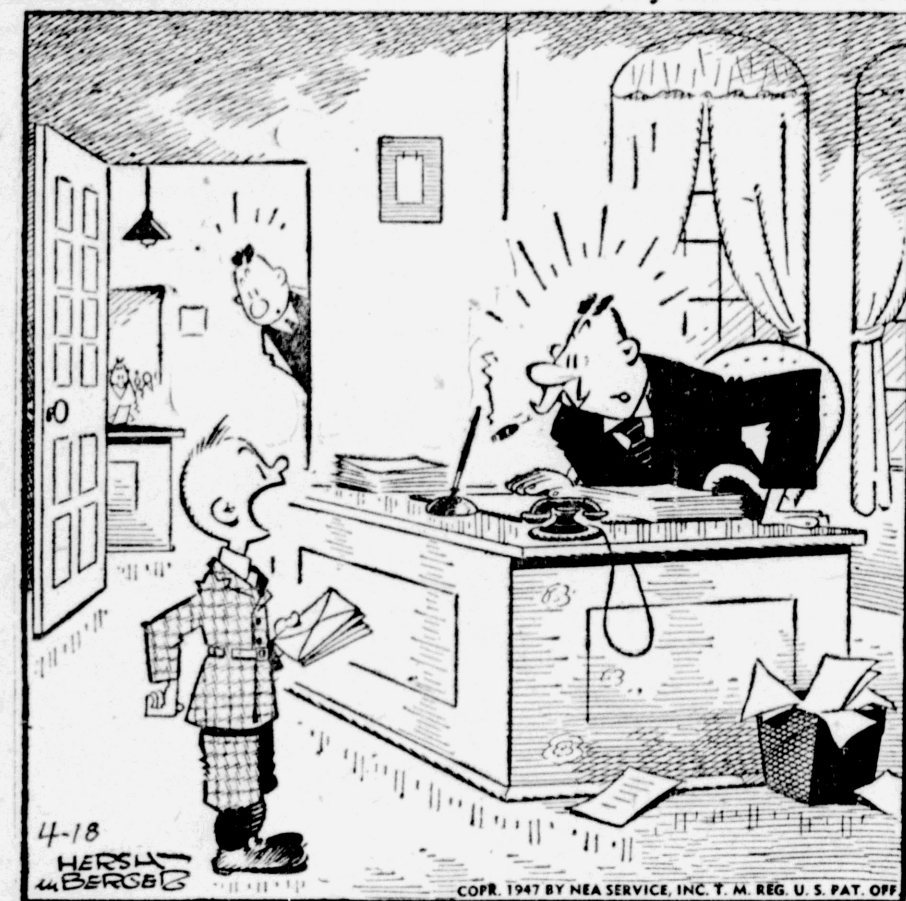


QUEERLIVER JUST COULDN'T BEAR THE THOUGHTS OF SURGERY  
THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE—WE'LL GET YOU TO THE HOSPITAL RIGHT AWAY  
A-A-AN OPERATION? OH, N-N-NO! NO! NO! NO! NO!

BUT ONCE IT WAS OVER—WELL, JUST LISTEN TO HIM—  
YESSIR—THE DOC WAS MORE SCARED THAN I WAS—SO I SAYS, "LOOK, DOC—LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH!" AND WHAT'S MORE, I TOOK A LOCAL SO I COULD WATCH THE WHOLE THING!  
Thank to J. PELLEGRINELLI, NEW YORK, N.Y.

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

By HERSHBERGER



The laborer was an extreme optimist to whom all things worked for good. One morning, after he had walked four miles to the job, he suddenly exclaimed to a fellow workman, "Gosh gosh! I forgot to bring my lunch along today!" But in a moment he regained his customary composure and smiled happily. "And a mighty good thing it is, too, because I also left my teeth at home."

A crude fellow was pouring abusive language upon a Quaker who stood enduring it meekly. But, when the vigor of the invective was doubled, he approached the other and said gently but forcefully, "Take care, my friend, lest thou runnest thy face against my fist."

Mr. Podunk—It's money, money, money, all the time. Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs?  
Mrs. Podunk—No, not that one.

"How about a little collective bargaining?"

**SIDE GLANCES**

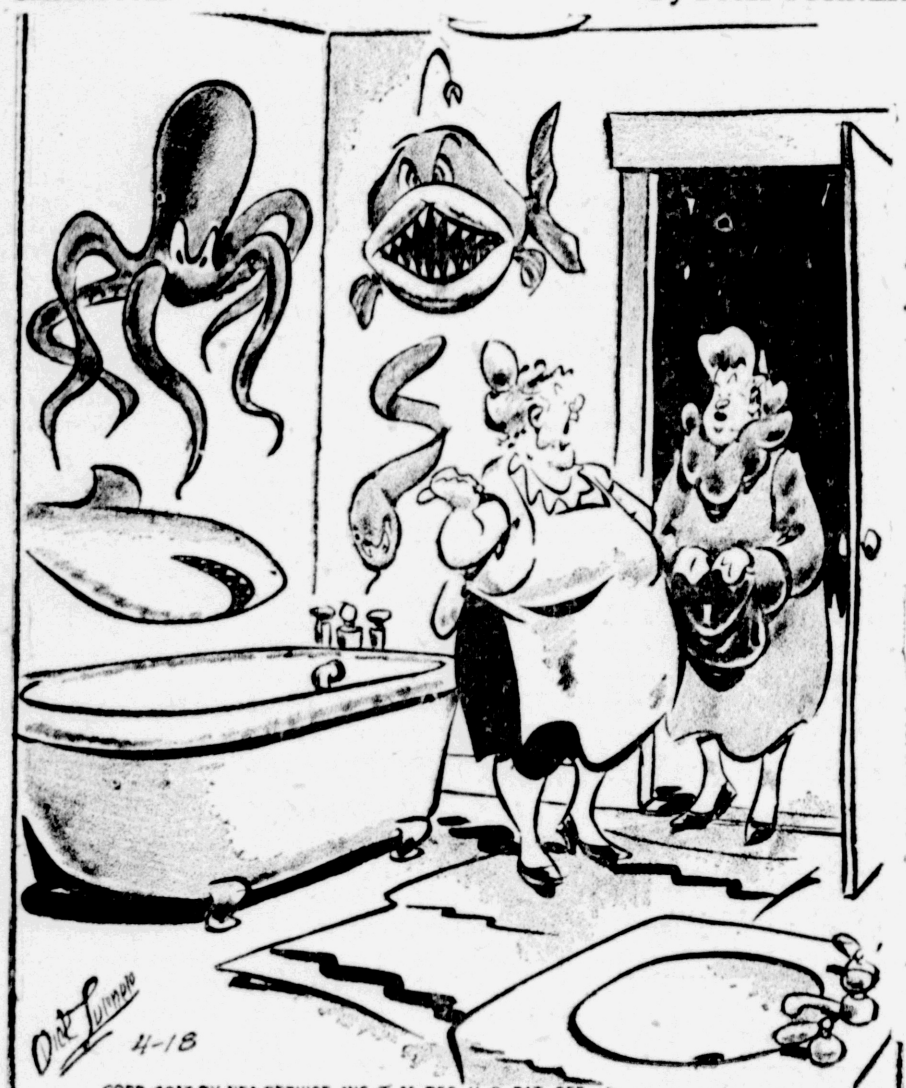
By GALBRAITH



"Sure as you're born, Jones, the day is coming when we have television and I'll have to eat some of this stuff!"

**CARNIVAL**

By DICK TURNER



"Since I had the bathroom redecorated the boarders haven't been soaking in the tub so long!"

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE**



IN THE OLD WILD WEST DAYS WHEN WE WERE ESCORTING THOSE GUNNING HAM-BURGERS DIDN'T ANY RUSTLERS EVER BOUNCE METAL TOKENS OFF YOUR CHEST?

**OUT OUR WAY**

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE DYNAMO AND DYNAMITE

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

**HOWDY-DO-DE**

By MERRILL BLOSSER



**DONALD DUCK**

**A QUICK TURNOVER**

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney



**BLONDIE**

**THE CRY OF WOLF**

(By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office))



**THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye**

**"RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST"**

(By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOY (Registered U. S. Patent Office))



**HENRY**

By Carl Anderson



**L'I' ABNER**

**TOMORROW THE WORLD**

By Al Capp



**WASH TUBS**

**LOOK OUT, EASY**

By LESLIE TURNER



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

**RESIGNED**

By EDGAR MARTIN



**ALLEY OOP**

**LET 'ER GO, GALLAGHER!**

By V. T. HAMLIN





### U. S. Congressman

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,6 Pictured U. S. congressman from Michigan
  - 2 Chemical salt
  - 3 Service favorite
  - 4 Editor (ab.)
  - 5 Thing in law
  - 6 Thick fabric
  - 7 Equal (comb. form)
  - 8 Grooves
  - 9 Give (Scot.)
  - 10 Roman
  - 11 Higher
  - 12 Pointed arches
  - 13 Nullify
  - 14 Prima donna
  - 15 Cornmeal mush
  - 16 Writing tool
  - 17 Greet
  - 18 Large
  - 19 Siamese language
  - 20 American
  - 21 Patriotic
  - 22 Particles
  - 23 Burdened
  - 24 Rock
  - 25 Footless
  - 26 German river
  - 27 Stupefy
  - 28 French city
  - 29 Girl's name
  - 30 Coming in
  - 31 Edict
  - 32 Mad courses
  - 33 Faded
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Group of seven



### SHOKAN

Shokan, April 17—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, May 7, at the home of Miss Ann Ingalls.

The Olive board of assessors begin their spring field work this week on the south side of the reservoir.

M. Winnboro, who last winter bought the Seymour Winnie house on the Ashokan mountain road, has built an addition on the north side of his home.

Miss Jean Ann Carpenter, summer resident, is attending Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn.

Spring plowing was done in the village this week. Charles Green turned over two pieces of ground for new berry plants and J. H. Shurter's garden was plowed by Victor Dunnagan.

George Siemon, Kingston man whose death at the age of 89 was noted in The Freeman, is well remembered by the older residents of the reservoir country. Mr. Siemon's wagon and blacksmith shop along the Bakeman stream was a busy place in the years before the waterworks. His large cylindrical stacks of discarded horseshoes beside the shop were a familiar sight to passerby on the railroad and main street of the old village. Baseball and brook trout fishing were Mr. Siemon's favorite sports and he was good at them.

Sunday, April 19, 1943, funeral services were held for Isaac Every, whose farm home was the present Gabriel Richard place in the west end of the village. Mr. Every was a native of the Cold Brook section of Olive. He was the father of Mrs. Frank VanEtten and Mrs. Wilbur Craig of Port Ewen and Mrs. Frank Morris of Ellenville.

Walter Eckert has sold the large pile of polewood which he cut this spring to Ray Cudney and Edwin Secor. Mr. Eckert had accumulated the wood in the course of parking the stony lot adjoining his bungalow on the north.

Farmers report that the white oak trees now have a blight and are beginning to die off together with the rock, red and black oaks. Louis Thiel says his stand of poplar is pretty well riddled by borers. These worms are also beginning to play havoc with the white and black birches.

Teacher Ruth West now has 21 pupils at her Ashokan school which covers Olive District No. 4 and Hurley District No. 12.

Suckers are being taken from the Esopus creek near the head of the Ashokan reservoir. Alonzo Haver is one of the local fishermen who frequent that section in quest of suckers and trout. These were the fish which two centuries ago made the "Ashokim" country a magnet for Indian sportsmen from several states.

Skunk cabbage is now sending up its broad-leaved shoots along the Butternutkill. It is a little late this year, according to one nature sharp.

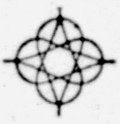
The regular school meeting of Olive District No. 3 will be held Tuesday evening, May 6, in the Shokan schoolhouse. In addition to the usual election of officials there will be several matters of import up for discussion at the meeting. It is understood that Trustee Ann Ingalls does not choose to stand for reelection this year.

Here are a few sidelights on Olive farm prices in 1827, three years after the town was fashioned from Shandaken, Woodstock and other adjacent county units as revealed by an old account book owned by a Freeman reader: "Andrew Porter, Cr., to three days work of mowing, \$1.50; to one day

## Canfield Supply Co.

Have Been Contributing to the Health and Comfort of the Public for 97 Years and are

Wholesale Distributors of **ELECTRIC WIRING DEVICES** and **SUPPLIES**



SEE YOUR DEALER



**534 B'WAY KINGSTON, N.Y.**

## LET'S EAT!

### SERVE HAM VARIETY OF WAYS

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Virginia has just had a master chefs' tournament and this writer was one of the 15 judges. He learned lots about Virginia ham because it was served in some delicious form at every meal. Here are some extra ways—selected from a Virginia guide to eating called "De Virginia Hambook."

#### Virginia Baked Eggs

Six level tablespoons ground Virginia ham, 6 eggs, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, pepper and salt, ½ teaspoon butter.

Grease muffin rings and sprinkle or pat sides and bottom with mixture of ham, parsley, pepper. Break egg into each ring, season, sprinkle with ham and parsley mixture and ½ teaspoon butter. Bake in oven until egg is set. Serve as a meat dish.

#### Old Dominion Ham Fritters

One cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup Virginia ham.

Sift dry ingredients, add beaten eggs and milk, beat until smooth, then add ham which has been cut in small pieces or ground. Drop by spoonful into deep hot fat, turning until brown, then draining on brown paper or paper towels. Serve hot.

#### Virginia Ham Salad

(Makes 4 or 5 salads)

One cup Virginia ham cut small, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup diced sweet pickle, 2 hard-boiled eggs

cut small.

Mix with a French dressing, let stand in cold place, and serve on lettuce or endive with or without mayonnaise.

#### SUNDAY'S MENU

(With a Virginia Accent)

**BREAKFAST:** Orange juice; fried ham; hominy grits; hot biscuits, butter or fortified margarine, strawberry preserves; coffee, milk.

**DINNER:** Chicken gumbo soup, crackers; baked Smithfield ham; fried apples; parsley new potatoes; spoon bread; buttered fresh asparagus; sliced tomatoes and green peppers, vinaigrette sauce; hot biscuits, butter or fortified margarine; ice cream with fresh fruit garnish and sponge cake; coffee, milk.

**SUPPER:** Old Dominion ham fritters; hot biscuits, butter or fortified margarine; watermelon pickle; fresh coconut layer cake; strawberries; tea, milk.

#### Augustus or Caesar's Bust

London (AP)—A bust believed to have been made by the Roman sculptor Augustus, who died A.D. 14, has been found among a collection stacked in the music room of one of the ancient homes of England. The bust, which was at Tottenham House, Savernake Forest, the former home of the Marquess of Ailesbury, was among the Ailesbury Collection stored there. The identity of the bust will be decided by the British Museum, to which the estate architect, Mr. W. H. Brooke, has sent a photograph.

### HIGHLAND

Highland, April 17—The Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson spent Friday with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, Litchfield, Conn.

Mrs. Victor Salvatore, who substituted for Mrs. Irving Rathgeb during her absence, entertained a Monday foursome of bridge and Mrs. C. E. Baldwin entertained two tables of bridge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham spent Easter week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Brush at New Hyde Park, L. I.

Miss Nancy Dean returned to Northport, L. I. Sunday after the Easter week with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Clark.

Mrs. Grace BeBell, Beechhurst, L. I., spent the week-end with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift, Woodside, Place.

Assemblyman and Mrs. John F. Wadlin attended a dinner Wednesday evening in the Trinity Methodist Church. Following the meal Mr. Wadlin was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck received word Tuesday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Hasbrouck, widow of John J. Hasbrouck, at her home in Nampa, Idaho. She is survived by two sons, Ralph and Harold Hasbrouck, and one daughter, Mrs. Edith Wright. Mr. Hasbrouck was a brother of former postmaster Warren Hasbrouck and son of Abram E. Hasbrouck. Mr. Hasbrouck many years ago went to Arkansas to teach school and after his marriage in 1885 moved to Idaho.

The program given at the meeting of the W.C.T.U. Thursday

afternoon was arranged by Miss Belle Brinckerhoff with Helen Campbell as pianist. Many of the 20 members of the L.T.L. took part. Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, county president, was present and spoke to the children. The local union have raised their share of the hospital fund toward entertaining the world convention at Asbury Park and have also received the honor certificate for keeping its membership and having dues paid promptly. This acknowledgement comes from the state. The Spring Institute is held next month in Plattkill.

Chapter A, P.E.O. meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Perry Wilson at Put Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and sons, Salisbury, Conn., spent Sunday and Monday with his mother on upper Main street.

A recent amendment to the by-laws of the Highland Hose Company allow for two additional line officers being named. To fill the two new offices the present staff was all advanced one rank and two new men elected to the offices of first and second lieutenants. The staff now includes the following: William H. Maynard, chief; Abram Bloomer, first assistant;

Bertram Dimsey, second assistant; Frank Tortorella, captain; Eugene Noe, first lieutenant, and Gordon Busch, second lieutenant. The last two were named to office at the regular meeting and approved by the fire commissioners.

Vernon Venne, who lives at Oakes, met with an accident while at work at DeLaval in which he has lost one thumb and possibly two fingers on one hand.

Mrs. Jennie Abrams, postmaster, Mrs. Nathan Williams and Miss Marian Williams attended the birthday dinner for the 89th birthday of A. Winthrop Williams at the home of his son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Haviland, Marlborough, April 9.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hopper at Vassar Hospital Saturday. This is their second child. The first, a daughter, was born in England.

### Appointment Is Made

Easton, Pa., April 18 (AP)—Lafayette College today announced appointment of Dr. James L. Dyson, chairman of the geology department at Hofstra College, Hempstead, L. I., as head of the geology department.

## NOTICE!!

We will CALL FOR and DELIVER all customer's cars during the time North Front street is under construction.

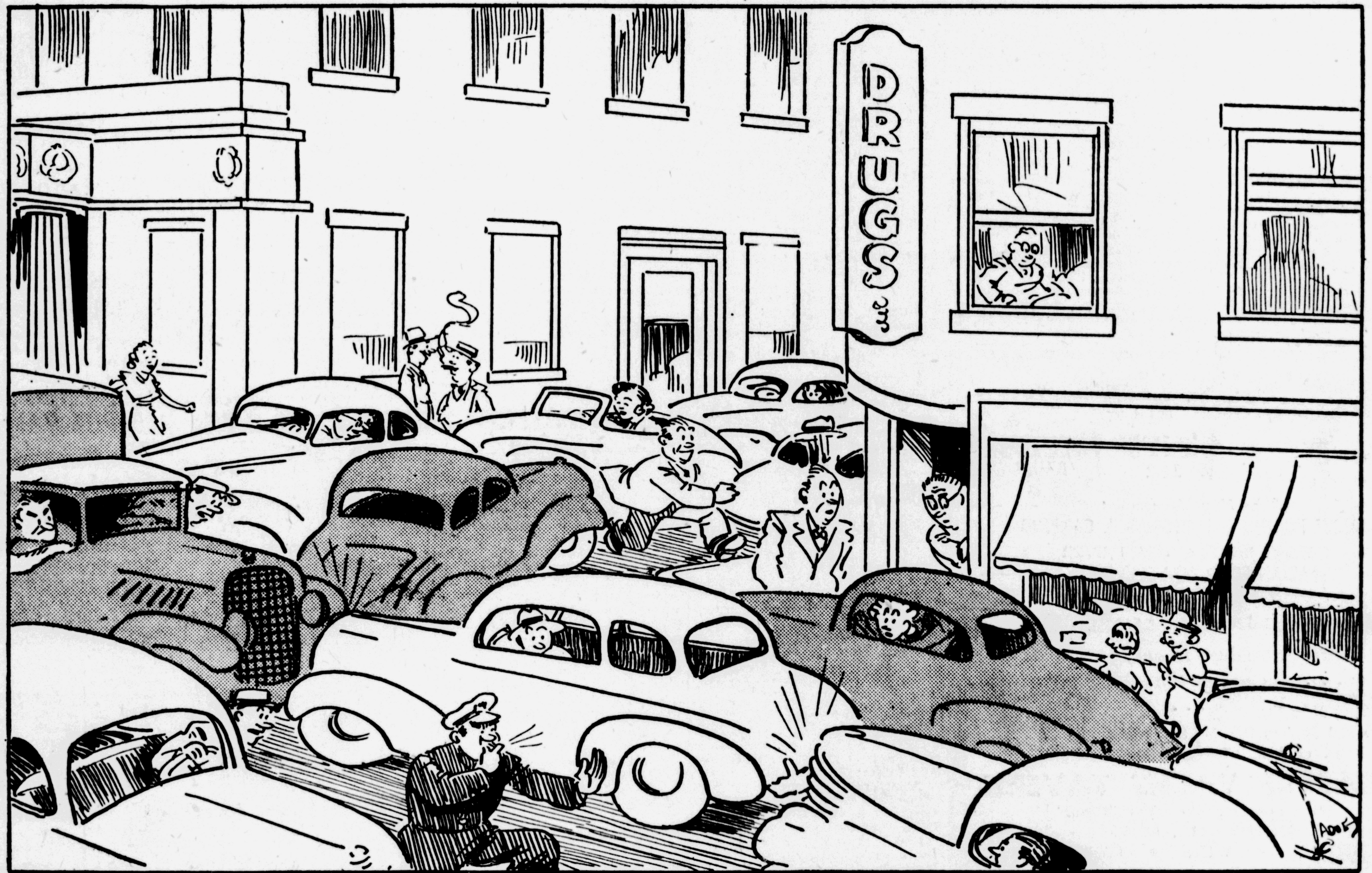
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Sales — Service — Parts

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## Are you in the middle ? . . . .

You know how traffic jams in a narrow busy street. You've probably taken part in many scenes like this.

This kind of traffic tie-up goes on continuously between the walls of many homes! The electric wires there are the narrow busy street and the traffic is the many uses to which you put electricity for which the wires were never intended.

You see, wiring in many homes was originally laid out for lighting alone. Since then all kinds of appliances have been added—refrigerator, radio, vacuum cleaner, toaster . . . the list is long and

endless. All this has happened so gradually you just don't realize that you are not getting full use of your appliances. You do realize that fuses blow frequently and that when the refrigerator goes on lights dim. Your electrical street has a traffic tie-up!

In the age of electrical living we are entering, you'll want some of the newer time - and - labor saving appliances. You should do something about your wiring. Your electrical contractor knows how to put adequate wiring in your home!



**CENTRAL HUDSON**  
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"

Hear the **ELECTRIC HOUR OF CHARM**

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra

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Jay E. Klock  
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1936  
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry de Bots, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 18, 1947

## PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Public Health Nursing Week, which will be observed April 20 to 26, is America's appropriate tribute to a group of workers dedicated to protecting and improving the country's health. Since the 1870's the public health nurse has contributed continuously to the well-being of our people and to the success of this country's entire public health program.

Members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of Ulster County are rendering a true community service, helping everybody regardless of income levels. The public health nurse works just as hard to help prevent sickness as she does to cure it. She draws on new developments of medical science and every community resource to lead families out of sickness into health—the best health possible within their biological inheritance.

The work of the public health nurse long has been recognized as the backbone of the local health program. Today's emphasis on preventive medicine places an even higher premium on the nurse's services. The work of the blue clad women in the control of epidemics as in the case of the smallpox immunization clinics in the city and throughout the townships of Ulster County is but one example of the importance of their contributions to the health of this community.

Surgeon Parran of the United States Public Health Service states that no local health program can meet its goal without adequate public health nursing services. These services are available to everyone regardless of economic status. But in addition to the percentage of the population of a community benefiting directly from the efforts of the public health nurse, life for all in the locality is healthier, more secure and happier because of her work.

## GIRL SCOUT DRIVE

Girl Scouts throughout the world are celebrating their 35th anniversary. One way the Girl Scouts in the Ulster County Council are observing this occasion is by conducting its first finance drive.

The aim of the Ulster County Council is to give every girl within the age of seven and eighteen years an opportunity to be a Girl Scout. In order to finance this work they must raise \$12,000.

Their second goal is to have enough adults suitably trained for the job. The Girl Scout leaders and council are doing a wonderful job, but many more are needed to help carry on this work. Since they have a new director, many new troops have been formed and there is a long waiting list of girls who wish to become scouts when trained leaders can be found. Training courses are given for leaders, assistant leaders and committee members. Anyone who is interested in Girl Scout work and will offer her time will be welcomed.

The third goal is for every Girl Scout in Ulster County to have the opportunity to have camp experience if she so desires. Camp Wendy, the Ulster County Girl Scout Camp, which has been closed since the war, will be open again this summer for all Ulster County Girl Scouts.

Your contribution to the \$12,000 Girl Scout finance campaign, which is now underway, will show that you support this program.

## SHORTAGE TROUBLES

"Out of this period of shortages many industries that are taking undue advantage of the situation will find curtailed use of their products very difficult to overcome."

This warning, addressed to paper manufacturers in particular but applicable more widely, came from E. W. Tinker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, at its convention. He added that taking advantage of distress situations to obtain almost fantastic prices for paper was a direct blow at the free enterprise system.

Free enterprise, like other human devices, requires a reasonable amount of give and take. It is not foolproof and not hogproof.

# 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## CONTEMPT OF THE LAW

In a free country, the law must be enforced without regard to individual position, prestige, desire or whim. Otherwise freedom degenerates; the rights of all become subordinate to the will of one. The basic theory of the American political system is the equality of all before the law. The individual may, as Al Capone did, break the law as a matter of personal choice, but it is the obligation of the authorities to prosecute all law-breakers.

Henry Wallace, on his British tour, violated the Logan Act, which is the law of the land. Many Americans have violated the Logan Act, but few have been prosecuted under it. The Attorney General of the United States exercises an option in ignoring this Act which forbids a private citizen to participate in diplomatic relations with a foreign government except by official permission.

I once had some experience with this law. Back in 1911, George Fitch, an American missionary, and I were engaged in assisting Chinese in an anti-Japanese boycott leading to the rejection of the Versailles Treaty by China. We negotiated with Chinese officials concerning China's anti-Japanese policies. Our conduct was not in line with that of the American government. The American Consul-General in Shanghai called us in, read the Logan Act to us, and warned us that unless we desisted from our pursuit of private diplomacy, our passports would be revoked. Nothing that we did then compared as a violation of the act, with what Henry Wallace has done in England or plans to do in France.

It seems to have become customary for the Attorney General to decide, on his own, to waive the law, as an example, his refusal to act in criminal matters—or if the word, refusal, is inaccurate, the word, neglect, might be more correct. In such matters, the Attorney General is prosecutor, judge and jury. He substitutes his private judgment for the grounds, usually, that the Courts would become clogged with matters that could not be maintained. That may sound administration, but it is bad law. In matters of criminal law, for instance, the neglect of the law is really a waiver of the rights of the plaintiff in the interest of a powerful defendant who can proceed to defame, smear, slander and lie about citizens to his heart's delight.

Again, it is sound law that an Act of Congress, approved by the President, is binding until declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Similarly, an act of a state legislature, signed by a governor, is good law until declared unconstitutional by the process in court. The law must be obeyed unless a court has stepped in. Only the Supreme Court of the United States can finally declare a law unconstitutional. In no other body or person is such authority vested.

Yet, in New Jersey, mayors of cities have declined to enforce a law passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Princeton, on the ground that they doubt the constitutionality of the act. They have no authority to waive a law on their private judgment. In fact, under the law, they may not exercise private judgment. They are bound to enforce the law whether they like it or not, whether they think the law good or bad.

Similarly, lawyers have advised their clients to disobey the law without going into a court to establish its enforcement. When a lawyer does that, he advises his client to be an anarchist. If every lawyer substituted his private opinion for the law and instructed his client to be a law-breaker on his own ipse dixit, he would be giving his client bad advice, as John L. Lewis learned in the Supreme Court. Of particular instances, but the fundamentals of an orderly government by law, we cannot maintain political, economic or social order. Where there is confusion, freedom swiftly disappears as men seek to establish order by force. The real peril is that violence against the law will ultimately lead to violence against the rights of the individual.

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# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

## PENICILLIN CURES SOME HEART DISEASE

A worried father called me up about his 12 year old boy, who had heart disease.

"I have every confidence in my family physician but as your schoolmate when youngsters I'm asking you what the chances are for my boy. My doctor called it inflammation of the heart or subacute bacterial endocarditis." I told him I was sorry that I knew of nothing that could be done more than his doctor was doing and that the boy would likely die. He died shortly afterwards.

During World War I we were unable to help this type of heart disease; it was certainly disheartening to see these fine fellows die. When the sulfon drugs were found to be so effective in pneumonia it was hoped that they would be equally effective in destroying the bacteria (organisms) causing inflammation of lining of the heart, but they failed to do so.

However that penicillin can destroy these organisms has been shown in several series of cases reported from different parts of the world. I have spoken of the brilliant results obtained in two of these series.

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. H. E. Rykett, Toronto, reports a detailed account of results obtained by penicillin in 15 cases, all of which showed the usual symptoms of subacute bacterial endocarditis—fever, inflammation of lining of heart, presence of the organisms in the blood.

Penicillin was given by injections into vein or into muscle. A special apparatus was used for injection of penicillin into muscle "designed to deliver 250 to 500 cc. of penicillin in normal saline in a twelve hour period." The amount varied between 100,000 to 1,000,000 units daily for twenty-eight days.

The results in the 15 cases showed the organisms killed in 5 and patients recovered and have had no return in 17, 15, 14, 13, and 8 months respectively. In 5 other cases the organisms were killed by penicillin but the patient died from the original disease—lungs, kidneys—which had caused the endocarditis. In 5 others who died the penicillin had failed to kill the organisms.

Dr. Barton's New "Handbook of Health" or "Keeping Fit For Your Job"

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a handy home health guide that he has published this 130-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of \$2 or \$3.

Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of The Bell Syndicate, 247 West 43rd street, New York 18, New York, for your copy of "Handbook of Health." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

With freedom comes responsibility, and wielding responsibility calls for a high degree of intelligence.

A college president says that fraternities are an asset to a college campus. Who would have believed such generosity in the old days?

They say it will take five to fifteen years to cure whatever ails Greece, and nobody will get much money against that guess.

"We live to learn, yet slowly learn to live," says a discerning poet, and thereby hang many sad tales.

That's Democracy, U. S. A. Brand



## So They Say...

We must not repeat the experience we have had in implementing the terms of the Potsdam agreement. We can never reach real agreement on the basis of ultimatums or immovable positions.  
 —Secretary of State Marshall.

We cannot escape the fact that Christian people have been doing less than their part in political action.  
 —Orin G. Judd, former New State solicitor general.

Who will sit down and write in opera today when they can sell an "Open the Door, Richard" for a million dollars?  
 —Opera singer Lauritz Melchior.

While it was the duty of the Germans to recognize that total war meant total defeat when defeat came, it is now the Allies' turn to recognize that total victory means total responsibility for whatever happens in Germany.  
 —Dr. Kurt Schumacher, German Social Democratic Party leader.

It is easy to say that irremovable and dynamic beliefs can live side by side in peace in the same world. But as the situation is developing now, there may not be time to achieve this tolerance.  
 —Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, president, Rockefeller Foundation.

## Questions — Answer:

Q—How long would it take to read an issue of all the magazines published in the United States?

A—At two hours an issue, 40 hours a week, it would take nearly six years. The number is 800.

Q—How old is the submarine as a Navy craft?

A—47 on April 11, 1947, anniversary of Navy's acceptance of its first undersea craft.

Q—Is left-handedness inherited or developed?

A—Dr. Abram Blau, New York U. psychiatrist, says there is no evidence to support the popular belief that it is inherited. He says left-handedness is developed, sometimes from contrariness in infancy.

Q—What does the name Molotov mean?

A—Hammer.

Q—What is the meaning of the terms sinistrality and dextrality?

A—Sinistrality, left-sidedness, such as being left-handed. Dextrality, right-sidedness, right-handedness.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 18, 1927—Children of the Industrial Home were guests of the fire department at an Easter party.

The annual Easter ball of the Benedictine Hospital was held.

David Tierney of Hasbrouck avenue died.

Charles N. Post, formerly of Saugerties died here.

April 18, 1937—Martin Schiele of the Ulster Provisioners Food Show announced that 30,000 had attended the display.

Traffic on Broadway from East Chester street to Foxhall avenue was detoured pending the connection by the Water Department of the 16-inch, low pressure Foxhall avenue main with the high pressure Broadway main.

## Girls Aid Business Men

"In Italy everything can be obtained—but at a price and only if you know the ropes," reports C. M. Franbero, noted author, in Rome. "Every big city is a huddle of men trying to arrange deals. Negotiations take place not in offices but in hotel lounges and cafes; telephone booths are buzzing with long distance calls, while men do their business at lounge tables and often there is a pretty woman present—in what capacity I cannot say."

## BABSON on BUSINESS

### SCHOOL COMMITTEES

Eureka, Kansas, April 18.—When passing through the Great Central West—as I have the past week—the subject of general interest is not "crops" but rather "schools."

### The Present Outlook

My western friends say: (a) Since 1940, 350,000 of the 875,000 public school teachers have left their blackboards never to return! This figure does not include the normal annual turnover of another 75,000. (b) Sufficient replacements are not being trained to fill these vacancies. (Only 20,000 of the 1,000,000 veterans in American colleges are attending teacher-training institutions.) (c) While the teaching population shrinks, the pupil population increases. It is quite apparent, therefore, that something must be done quickly if we are to save our public schools.

### The Crux of the Problem

Let us face facts. Truck drivers and garbage collectors make more money today than the average public school teacher with \$37 per week! The problem is primarily the need for a living wage for a professional class who have invested heavily in terms of time and money to prepare themselves for their "profession." We, moreover, have entrusted to them one of the most important tasks in a democracy—developing the minds of the citizens of tomorrow.

It is a sad commentary on the status of U. S. public education when Russia spends 7.5 per cent of its national income on its education, while the United States spends only 1.5 per cent of its national income. Is it any wonder that the youth of our country are refusing to invest heavily in time and money to prepare for teaching when 45,000 teachers in more than 20 of our states earn less than \$800 per year?

### School Politics

Who determines salary schedules, plots raises and educational policies, approves the hiring and firing of teachers in most communities? Usually it is the school committees. Too many school committees have remained on the defensive with their apologies and

alibis. The excuses which they make for failure to meet the crisis run like this: "We must spare the budget," the taxpayers won't stand for increased taxation." Or, "Let the teachers get jobs somewhere else if they don't like the way we treat them." I haven't heard very many of them soliciting the cooperation of the local press or meeting with the Parent-Teacher Associations to tell them why we must increase our budgets for the schools.

I'm wondering if all of us voters are not ultimately to blame for our present dilemma? We need our local school committees more trained educators who know something about how a school should be run. We need crusaders anxious to fight for our schools and teachers. We must cut through political "know how" and have better school committees. In some cities the school committees are hot beds of politics. Out here in the rural communities a child has some chance of an education.

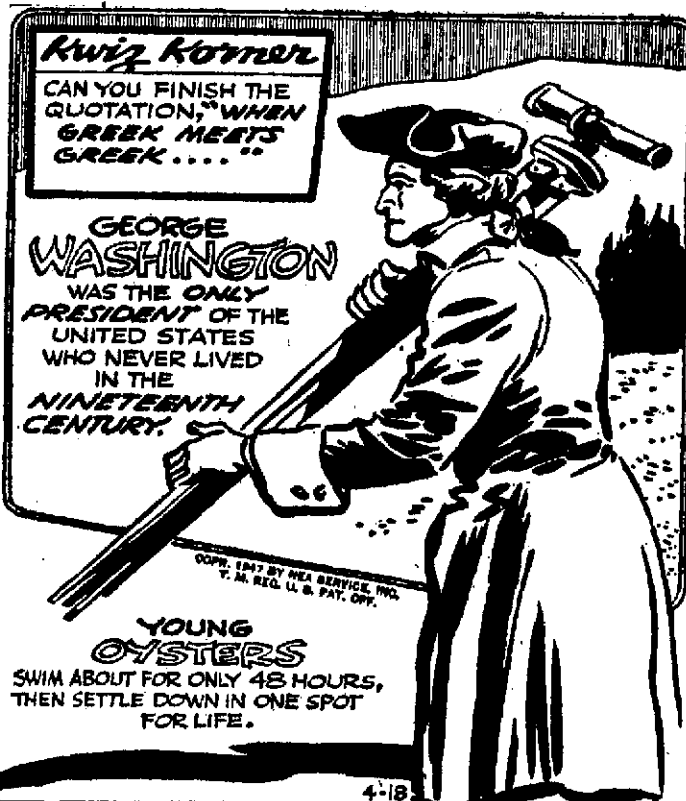
### Schools or Roads?

Here is a suggested course of action which might well help in solving our problem:

(1) We must exercise our right to vote, particularly in the primaries, and see to it that our school committees are those who know something about complex educational problems.

(2) We ought to support a good school committee in its every effort to raise not only the teachers' salaries but also the standards of the schools.

(3) Let us roast out those petty politicians who are looking primarily for personal glory and jobs for relatives and friends. We ought to insist that an adequate amount of our gasoline tax dollar goes to our schools. It's the younger generation who are wasting the gasoline today. Let them repay for their education by a gasoline tax plus a larger tax on cigarettes, movies and night clubs. After all, it's not only the teachers who are suffering—it's our children and our very way of life! The Supreme Court has declared valid laws forbidding the teaching of certain things to minors. Why not put an extra tax on essentials sold to minors and give this money to the teachers?



# —Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

## FORD AND CHARACTER ASSASSINS

The late Henry Ford's fabulous success in industry somewhat belated the fact that he figured prominently in numerous political issues and that he contributed substantially to the fight to preserve American ideals.

Many a political storm broke over Ford's head. Usually right in principle, he almost always lost his fight because he was just one man fighting a nation-wide, sometimes world-wide, highly organized and ruthless group—international bankers and, later, the New Deal internationalists. They out-propagandized Ford, who was no slouch himself in the propaganda field. Dirty stories about his harboring Nazi spies in his employ were circulated from coast to coast. Because of his high wages and excellent relations with his employees, the Reds and the union organizers had been unable to make headway in Ford plants. When Roosevelt began to ship war materials to Communist Russia and the United Nations and to pressure our industries to cover for war, government fixers made it impossible for a plant to get a war contract without unionizing. Ford saw that if he resisted, his industry would be seized and he would be executed.

Neither Ford nor his employees had any choice. It was a sad day for tens of thousands of them—the highest paid workers in the automobile industry and the most contented—when the President of this republic, self-styled champion of the common man, personally used his position to help force a Red-influenced union dictatorship on them.

The counter-revolution to restore the integrity and freedom of the individual, for which Ford fought, is under way and may move on success, sweeping away the network of controls which still give the President too much power over men. If so, no small share of the credit will be due to Henry Ford.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

## Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

Those who join volunteer fire companies today with special concern for fullest possible fire protection in their region, will face few of the rigors and less of the comic aspects of fire-fighting two generations ago.

Volunteer firemen are perhaps no less rabid today than their fathers and grandfathers, but on the whole they are probably more seriously concerned with fire protection and reduced insurance rates than with winning prizes in annual convention parades.

Recent organization of the Mt. Marion-Ruby company signals the new movement as opposed to the old. Taxpayers in that newly designated fire district are so bent on having fire protection that they are willing to cut down trees and haul the timber to a mill for sawing, and they stand ready to pitch in and help with the building of engine houses at both Mt. Marion and Ruby.

Several rural companies have been formed in the county in recent years and undoubtedly the volunteers of today will have the same love or a ride on the truck and a spectacular showing in area parades, but they also will remind the more important idea of giving their district full protection.

This is no condemnation of the earlier volunteers who lived up to the fullest meaning of the word "volunteer," always ready to give a helping hand, but a new system even only two decades ago received less governmental support and some of the companies were pathetically short of equipment.

Now we have a system of mutual aid throughout the county that at least triples the value of every piece of fire-fighting equipment and every company in the region. Often in the older days, and particularly in Kingston, the volunteers took one look at the equipment at hand, and decided they would do better to concentrate on social programs than on the more serious job of fire-fighting.

## There Was Owen's Horse

At one time, for instance, Excellior Horse Company, had an Excelior horse which looked like an oversized pig on four wheels. This was left to deteriorate for long periods between fires and often during hopeless waiting gaps after alarms pending the arrival of Owen Cassidy's horse.

The Cassidy milk-distributing plant was about two long blocks from the Excelior engine house, and the horse's main duty was to deliver milk. The Excellior firemen made a comparatively early appearance at fires when the horse was not on duty, but often they just beat out the recall alarm when the horse was forced to forego its routine deliveries for a run to a fire.

## Hired Taxi to Pull Truck

Whether the horse or the firemen tired first of this ordeal was not generally made known, but the firemen soon made a move for what they hoped would be speedier travel to fires. They hired a local taxi for the job and the ancient wagon was equipped with a special coupling contraption. It developed, however, that the taxi was generally in little better predicament than the horse when an alarm was sounded and the volunteers did as much thumb-twiddling and cussing while awaiting the cab as they did in sweating out the belated dash of the horse.

Then, one day not too long ago, the city kicked in with a new motorized truck for Excelliors and other volunteer companies of the city and a new era in fire-fighting began for the volunteer. Later the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's

banker, thus—for a time—depriving the alleged exploiters of a vast new realm in which to operate.

It was probably the distrust of them which caused him to buy up in the early years of his career as an automobile manufacturer, all outstanding Ford stock and never again to permit a share to be sold outside the family circle.

Ford's position in regard to the second World War was substantially the same as toward the first. He blamed the internationalists, including now the New Deal, of warmongering.

The left wing groups attacked his reputation so viciously that today many a college student will tilt his nose skyward when you speak of this dodged exponent of Americanism. He was branded as disloyal, a Fascist, a pro-Nazi. Dirty stories about his harboring Nazi spies in his employ were circulated from coast to coast.

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## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, April 17.—The Rev. John Hart of Accord will conduct the services at the Reformed Church Sunday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Sunday school starts at 10 a. m.

At the congregational meeting held Saturday night in the club house, the Rev. John B. Steketee was in charge. Conditions of the church, spiritual, financial and otherwise were discussed. John Wager, treasurer, gave the church report. Mrs. Clyde Roosa, superintendent of the Sunday school, reported the financial status of that department.

In the recent Red Cross campaign there were 31 contributors in this hamlet who donated \$32.50. Collectors were Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Joseph Burger. The total amount contributed by the town of Marlinton of which Lyonville is a part was \$1,412.55. The quota was \$800.

The Holy spring weather of the past week-end brought many city people to their homes here. Among them were the new owners of Capt. Velez' place, Mrs. Lena Smith and sons, Roy and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burger. Other guests were Mr. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Two recent real estate transactions have involved the properties of Arthur and Simon Roosa who have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krumville of New York and Krumville and the former Schreiner place owned for the past 10 years by Mrs. Lenna Keenan of New York has been sold to a New York family.

John Wager is serving as a jurymen in Kingston. A. Emmerling and John Miller of Kingston are employed at Fred Guttinger's, where a large poultry house is being erected.

## Girl Is Expert Taster

When Marian Kendrick started work in the wine stores of Bevil, England, four years ago, all the finest vintages of wine were men. She determined to become the first woman wine-taster. Today she is considered good at it. "The first essential is a clean, healthy palate, and any normal girl can have that," says Marian. "Linked with an acute sense of smell, and you mustn't smoke. The wine is rolled on the tongue. It is not swallowed, even by accident."

Association was formed and the system of mutual aid instituted in the county.

Despite their handicaps, however, many old-time volunteers would not swap their days of fire-fighting for the more streamlined methods of today. They tell stories of rivalry between companies in arriving at fires and of horse races which frequently climaxed such rivalries as they fought a blaze. They boast proudly of having the best and largest company in an annual parade, and they tell of a good job well done.

There is a heritage, typically American. It is one well taken by this newer generation and it will be a greater heritage in the days to come.



## Early Dewey Maneuvering Is Seen in Detached Moves

By HARRY O'DONNELL

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (P)—Capitol observers see early maneuvering by the Dewey forces, pointing toward the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, in a series of moves spaced so widely to appear as detached incidents.

The observers point significantly to:

1. Governor Dewey's recent Albany conference with G.O.P. Governor Bradford of Massachusetts.

2. Lieutenant-Governor Joe Hanley's six-week speaking tour in Ohio, Arkansas and Texas.

3. Dewey's invitation, in behalf of Union College, to Republican Gov. Earl Warren of California to speak at the Schenectady school in June.

4. Dewey's recent remark that he is in more or less regular touch with about half-a-dozen other governors regarding state affairs and that he occasionally meets various senators or congressmen.

Although he attends regularly, Capitol observers are attaching more potential political significance to Dewey's scheduled trips to the annual governor's conference in July at Salt Lake City.

Dewey has not and probably never will actually declare himself a candidate for the nomination, which he received in 1944 without ever having declared himself. He was nominated on the first ballot to oppose President Roosevelt, in a war year. With Republican victory regarded as more probable in 1948, the nomination will be a strongly-sought prize.

**More Vigor Is Needed**

Although Dewey may not have to announce his candidacy formally, he will have to engage in more vigorous behind-the-scenes campaigning this time.

His conferences with other governors and politicians, already begun, well might be the groundwork in such a course of action.

Dewey and Bradford conferred ostensibly on mutual state problems and methods of solving them.

The political slide-rule specialists noted, however, that Bradford was elected to succeed Democratic Governor Maurice Tobin last fall in the home state of U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, who has been talked as a darkhorse possibility for the 1948 Republican nomination.

Saltonstall undoubtedly will be the Massachusetts delegation's "favorite son" at the convention. If "favorite son" enthusiasm

should fade at the convention, the Massachusetts votes might go to somebody else, the prognosticators figure. And why not to neighbor Dewey of New York?

### Not for Votes

The maneuvering this year is not for votes, but for convention delegates. Such maneuvering usually entails considerable give-and-take, conditional deals and compromises.

The political soothsayers will have their biggest field day early in June when California Governor Warren, who reportedly shied away from the vice presidential nomination in 1944, comes to Dewey's Albany doorstep—at Dewey's behest—for a speech at nearby Union College.

There has been considerable talk of a Dewey-Warren ticket in 1948.

Lieutenant-Governor Hanley says his motor trip to the mid-west and southwest is for the purpose of making "patriotic speeches." It was known, however, he would confer with various sectional party leaders.

The campaign-wise veteran, a native of Iowa, is expected on all sides to be Dewey's "eyes and ears" on the trip, which he started this week.

The governors' conference will offer Dewey's opportunity to learn much regarding 1948.

The political seers expect much spadework to be done at Salt Lake City. Some of them even feel, however it will not be new action but merely a continuation of a job actually begun in 1944.

**Employment Is 'Stable'**

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (P)—Factory employment was "generally stable" and payrolls were "generally higher" in New York state from mid-February to mid-March, the State Labor Department reports. Food processing employment and payrolls declined two per cent, but printing payrolls were up six per cent, Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi added yesterday.

**Proclaims Boys-Girls Week**

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (P)—Governor Dewey today proclaimed April 26-May 3 as "Boys and Girls Week." Urging public cooperation in special programs, the governor added: "The preservation of the peace for which men of good will are striving today will be in jeopardy unless the principles of free action, free speech and free religion are matters of second nature to our children."

## Red-Tape Curtain Bars Russian War Brides



Married in Moscow during the war to British servicemen, these lonesome Russian brides are pictured in Moscow—stymied from joining their husbands in England because Joe Stalin's red-tape boys have so far refused them visas. In rear, left to right, are: Mrs. Rose Henderson, 19; Mrs. Olga Price, 23; Mrs. Ira Rowley, 23; Mrs. Nata Whitehead, 26; Mrs. Nada Bolton, 26; and Mrs. Olga Burke, 22. In front are Mrs. Ludmila Squire, left, 23; and Mrs. Clara Hall, 23.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

**Memory Teasing Name**

Jefferson City, Mo., April 18 (P)—A St. Joseph, Mo., realtor told the Missouri real estate convention meeting yesterday "you probably won't remember anything I say but I'll bet you remember my name."

His name is Early Bird.

**Gratitude**

Osaka, Japan, April 18 (P)—A month ago Shigeo Iwamiya's money and valuables were stolen by another Japanese. They were recovered and returned by an American soldier.

Unable to speak English Iwamiya could only bow. The unidentified soldier left, but Iwamiya hired an interpreter and started looking for him.

After a month's search he found his man, Pvt. Alfred Doane of Paterson, N. J.—and, through the interpreter, Iwamiya's gratitude was expressed.

**Bluffer**

Chicago, April 18 (P)—Eugene Stenderon, manager of a currency exchange, is grateful to an unidentified small boy who left a toy pistol at the exchange.

Shortly after the boy disappeared, a man approached the exchange, leveled a gun at Stenderon and announced a holdup. Stenderon seized the toy and leveled it at the gunman who fled.

**Bright Idea**

New York, April 18 (P)—This white elephant is so white that it glows at night.

The city department of purchase would like to dispose of the makings for 250 gallons of luminous paint, bought for wartime markings to guide air raid wardens during blackouts.

**What Congress Is Doing Today**

**Senate**

Continues debate on proposal to extend \$400,000,000 in economic and military assistance to Greece and Turkey.

Armed services committee hears testimony of merger plan from Gen. A. A. Vandergriff, Marine Corp. commandant.

Small business subcommittee hears various witnesses on problems of smaller newspapers.

**House**

In recess until Monday. Ways and means committee continues reciprocal trade hearings.

Senate and House conferees meet to try to resolve portal-to-portal pay bill differences.

Before the war, Britain produced one-third of her food; now she produces two-thirds.

**Hair-Raising Idea**

Screen star Cesar Romero, top, shows Edgar Bergen how to camouflage his receding hair line at a recent Hollywood party.

Romero, who grew the oversized beard for a new movie role, offered the use of his whiskers to Bergen, who forgot his toupee.

## Dogwoods May Be Pruned Immediately After Blooms

The flowering dogwood soon will reach the zenith of its glory, the profusion of its pink and white blooms coloring the countryside with beauty.

The dogwood makes an excellent lawn tree, not only because of its blooms but because of the contours of its limbs, which reach out like gentle arms to shade the lawn beneath, and the rich colors of its leaves when they turn in autumn.

Too often, however, homeowners refuse to prune their dogwood trees. The fear that pruning will destroy next spring's blossoms is a fallacy, says W. B. Mix of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company at Stamford, Conn.

They should be pruned for the very same reason that apple trees are pruned: to space the limbs, allowing for better circulation of air, and to encourage the development of more blossom buds.

Dogwoods that are carefully pruned develop stronger growth throughout the remaining limbs, Mr. Mix says. This lessens the danger of borer infestation.

Best time to prune these trees is immediately after the blossoming period. When they are not pruned, many of the limbs die back due to lack of sunlight and air. This is nature's way of spacing the limbs, but as in most all trees, nature can be greatly aided by the help of man.

**Will Be Arraigned**

Columbus, O., April 18 (P)—A 32-year-old father was to be arraigned today on first degree murder charges after telling a detective he rammed a shower hose down the throat of his year-old nephew and turned on the water.

Detective Sgt. Carl Clifton quoted Thomas M. Craft as saying: "I lost my head" . . . when the baby refused to eat his noon meal Wednesday and "threw food around the table."

## Two Men Executed At Sing Sing Prison

Ossining, N. Y., April 18 (P)—Two men, one chewing gum and the other smoking a cigarette, walked into Sing Sing Prison's death house last night and paid with their lives for the rape-slaying of 15-year-old Rose Palermo more than a year ago.

The two were Arthur Johnson, 21, pronounced dead at 11:04 p. m., and William Washington, 28, pronounced dead six minutes later. Both were Brooklyn negroes.

Johnson, chewing gum and walking steadily, was strapped into the electric chair at 11:01. At 11:07, Washington entered, threw his cigarette aside, strode to the chair and the clamps and straps were affixed. Neither spoke after entering the death chamber.

The prison chaplain, the Rev. Luther K. Hannum, accompanied both men. They wore white shirts and dark trousers.

Earlier yesterday, Washington had told reporters that "I guess my number's up and nothing can save me."

"I have a chance but a very slim one," said Johnson.

Both ordered chicken for their last meals, and ate heartily.

Washington and Johnson were convicted last August, six months after Rose Palermo was raped and then strangled while on her way home from a church dance.

## No 'Mind Reader'

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (P)—Governor Dewey declines to state whether fundamental differences exist between him and New York's Republican U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives on the labor situation. The governor said yesterday he was "not a mind reader" when asked at a news conference if there were such differences.

## G. I. Claims Sought

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (P)—The State Division of Veterans Affairs seeks to speed up filing of claims for G. I. terminal pay. Citing a September 1 deadline, Director Edward J. Neary said yesterday several hundred thousand had failed to file.

## TURKEY DINNER

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Equipped to handle Parties and Banquets

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Hearts of Celery Olives  
Homemade Soups Tomato Juice  
Roast Turkey...\$1.50 Roast Beef...\$1.25  
Baked Hams...\$1.25 — also Short Orders  
Fresh Green Peas Whole Kernel Corn  
Fresh Beets Broccoli Cauliflower  
Homemade Pastries Salads  
All Kinds of Hot and Cold Sandwiches

Only Finest Foods Served — Prepared by Expert Chef

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**Sal Cast & Orchestra**



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"CLAMS"  
on the Half Shell,  
Steamed or Fried

Whether it be DINING, DANCING  
or a friendly visit to our bar, you will  
enjoy an evening of fun.

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CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES

## To Complete Your Pleasant Evening . . .

★ STOP AT ★  
Open Daily from 8 a. m.  
to 3 a. m. except Sunday,  
1 p. m. to 3 a. m.

**TONY'S PIZZERIA**  
582 BROADWAY

Under New Management

**RALPH FURINO and THOMAS J. CARPINO**

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ITALIAN FOOD OUR SPECIALTY

DELICIOUS MEALS

For Your Saturday Evening

Cruise . . . Anchor at the

**PLEASURE YACHT . . .**



Square and Modern Dancing Sat. Night

To Music of Cliff, Gene and Ray

**PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN**

"First Year Opened the Year 'Round"

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

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**Spend a Pleasant Evening**

AT THE

**MT. MARION INN**

FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION, N. Y.

Where Foods and Drinks are the Best at Moderate Prices

DANCE to VINCE EDWARDS' ORCHESTRA

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

8 MILES from KINGSTON — 7 MILES from WOODSTOCK

**THE HOFBRAU**

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**SPECIAL!**

Sunday Dinner

\$1.50

"It is a fine reflection on your own good taste when you bring your guests to the HOFBRAU for luncheon or dinner."

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

We Will Have a Specialty in

ITALIAN DISHES

This Wednesday We Will Serve:

EGG PLANT ALA PARMEGGIANO

VEAL SCALOPPINI

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

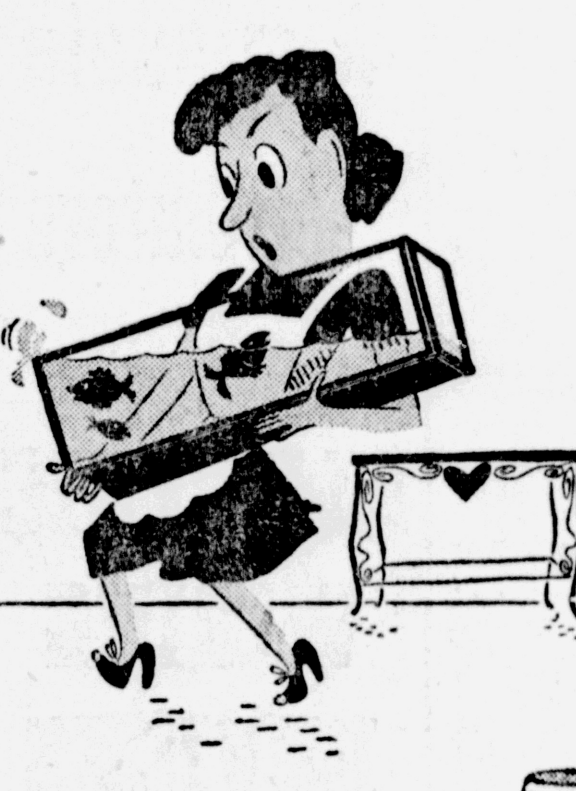
"CHIC" has returned from the sunny south and is waiting to greet all his old friends and customers.

Some words fool you:

**TIP**  
means



**TIP**  
means



...but **BALLANTINE** Ale & Beer  
always means "The Perfect Glass!"

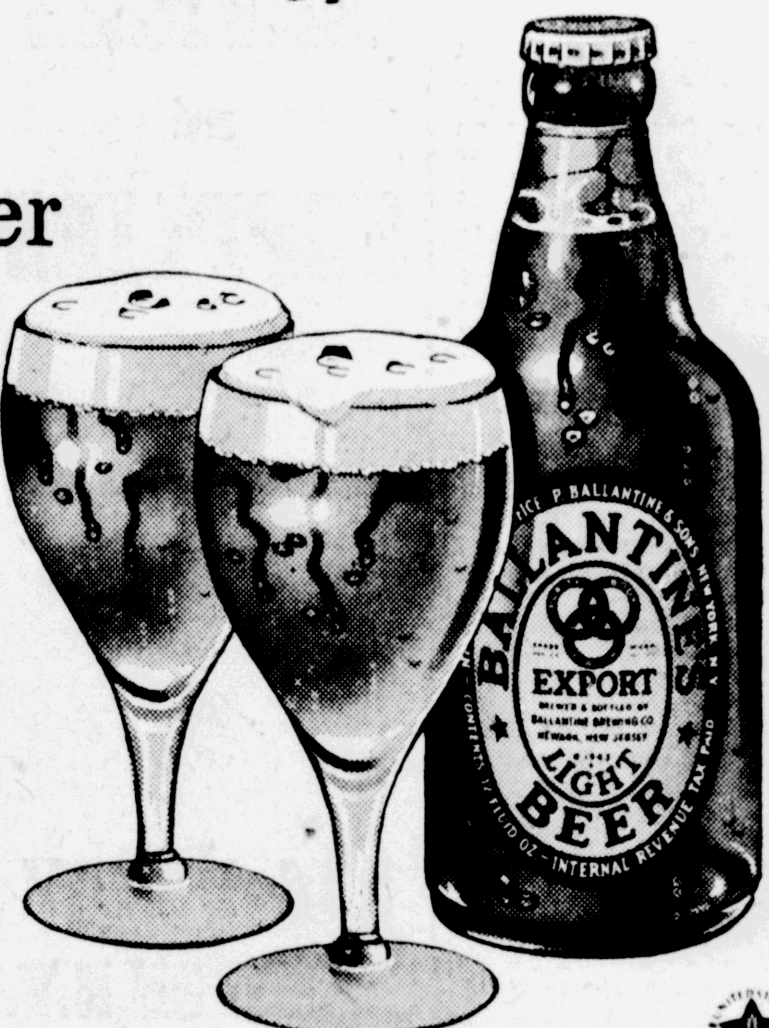
There's the tip you give the waiter . . . the tip that spills the water. It's plain to see, that tip is one of those mix-you-up words. It can fool you.

Not Ballantine! There's a word that never fooled anybody. Ballantine always means "The Perfect Glass!" . . . brimful of PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . the distinctive qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings . . . call for Ballantine. America's finest since 1840.



Please return your empties today

the bottle shortage is serious



P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1947.

NINE

Dewey Concludes His Work  
On Measures; Approves 908

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Governor Dewey wound up the 1947 legislative season today with his usual batting average on bills vetoed.

Of 1,237 measures passed by the legislature, 26 per cent were disapproved by Dewey during the session and the 30-day bill period which ended at midnight.

Dewey approved 908 bills and vetoed 329. His record on vetoes followed closely that of other years which varied from a high of 29 per cent in 1943 to 24 per cent last year.

New York governors are given 30 days following adjournment of the legislature to act on bills passed under the pocket veto permitted them, all measures not approved during the 30 days are disapproved automatically.

Dewey, in accordance with his custom, either signed or vetoed each of the measures which came before him.

In volume, the 1947 Legislature's output failed to match 1946 when the lawmakers sent 1,327 measures to the governor.

The last bill signed by Dewey was a measure drafted by his Special Committee on Education as part of the new permanent teachers salary program.

**Prohibits Reductions**  
It is designed to prohibit any salary reductions for New York city high school teachers whose pay, on July 1, exceeds the \$5,125 top minimum prescribed for the city under the new program.

Spokesmen for the city's teachers said 65 per cent of the high school instructors now receive \$5,400 and conceivably could take salary cuts under the new program, without the legislation.

One of the last bills vetoed was a measure sponsored by Assemblyman William MacKenzie, Albany Republican, which sought to regulate insurance business practices and to prevent unfair methods.

It supplemented an anti-trust bill, which failed to pass, and was described by Dewey as part of "an integrated program to meet the impact" of the Federal Insurance Moratorium Act which exempts insurance business from anti-trust regulation until Jan. 1, 1948.

Dewey said the two bills were supplemental and that failure of the anti-trust measure to be enacted necessitated his disapproval of the business practices proposal.

**Fire Laws Tightened**  
Dewey approved a series of measures broadening and tightening the state's fire laws covering factories, and a bill by Republican Justin Morgan of Erie county which brought all lodging houses under fire safety laws.

He vetoed a bill covering lodging house fire precautions, sponsored by Republican Senator J. Raymond McGovern of New Rochelle, on grounds that approval of both measures would result in confusion.

**Appeals Court Rules**  
Admission Can Be Refused  
Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—The Court of Appeals holds that race track operations may refuse admission "without reason or sufficient excuse," except on racial and religious grounds.

In a unanimous opinion written by Associate Judge Stanley H. Fuld, New York state's highest tribunal yesterday ruled that the Queens County Jockey Club, Inc., was within its rights in barring Coleman F. Madden from the Aqueduct race track.

The court said that Madden, a self-styled "patron of the races," was barred in 1946 when he was mistaken for "Owney Madden," whom the court said was named by one Frank Costello in 1943 as a bookmaker with whom Costello placed bets.

After identification had been cleared up, the track continued to bar Coleman Madden on the ground that it had "an unlimited power of exclusion."

Madden brought suit and was upheld in state supreme court, but the decision was reversed by the appellate division.

The court of appeals' opinion said that the operator of a track "has the power to admit as spectators only those whom he may select and to exclude others solely of his own violation, as long as the exclusion is not founded on race, creed, color or national origin."

**Bridgeport Builders**  
To Resume Work Monday  
Bridgeport, Conn., April 18 (AP)—Approximately 2,300 carpenters, masons and building trades laborers will go back to work in the Bridgeport area on Monday, ending their strike which started last Monday.

Settlement of the strike was announced last night in a joint statement by Harold Barker, business agent for the Bridgeport District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL), and Dalter A. Hubbell, president of the Associated Building Contractors, Inc. They announced these wage increases:

Carpenters, from \$1.75 per hour to \$2.00; bricklayers, from \$1.87.50 per hour to \$2.15, and laborers, from \$1.25 per hour to \$1.50.

There is evidence that the Chinese used coal long before the Christian era.

said that the operator of a track "has the power to admit as spectators only those whom he may select and to exclude others solely of his own violation, as long as the exclusion is not founded on race, creed, color or national origin."

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13,616 New Cancer  
Cases in State in '46

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—At least two of every 1,000 persons in New York state developed some form of cancer last year, the State Health Department reported today.

There were 13,616 new cancer cases reported to the Division of Cancer Control in 1946, Dr. Morton L. Levin, director of the division, said. Figures for New York city, where cancer is not reportable, were not included.

Levin said a hopeful note was seen in the fact that physicians listed the disease as "early" in 27.2 per cent of the cases and "moderately early" in 37.4 per cent.

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—The broadcast of defamatory remarks read from a script constitutes libel, rather than slander, the Court of Appeals holds.

New York's highest tribunal handed down the decision yesterday in rejecting an appeal of Walter Winchell, newspaper and radio reporter and columnist, from lower court decisions denying a motion to dismiss an action for libel.

The court held that George W. Hartmann, former Columbia University professor, had a cause of action against Winchell. The court's action was unanimous.

Hartmann seeks \$50,000 damages in a civil suit on a claim that he was libeled in a broadcast in which Winchell allegedly commented on a "peace now" movement.

**F.D.R. Jr., Will Give**  
Keynote Address  
Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will deliver the keynote address tonight for a state organizing conference of Americans for Democratic Action, which is expected to hit at the Dewey administration in a two-day session.

The late President's son was listed as a member of the A.D.A.'s national organizing committee, headed by Leon Henderson and Wilson Wyatt, former members of the federal administration.

The conference will consider a state legislative program calling, among other things, for repeal of the Dewey-approved Condon-Wadlin law banning strikes by public employees under penalty of automatic dismissal.

Joseph P. Lash, director of the A.D.A.'s New York chapter, said representatives from all sections of the state would attend. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., former state assemblyman and son of New York's senior U. S. senator, will preside at an organization meeting tomorrow.

For nearly ten years the Labor Board, and not Congress, has been making the pro-labor laws. Now when Congress—which at last realizes that it had granted a blank check on labor relations—undertakes to prescribe standards and specify just what an employer or union can or cannot do, the "left wing" cries out in horror that the clock is being turned back to "reactionary" days.

A reactionary is one who believes in letting the state be master and restrict human rights, or one who upholds private mastery or monopoly of the goods or services of other individuals. A liberal is one who espouses individual liberty and opposes monopoly. The "left wing" today insists on the right of monopoly for a labor union. It completely distorts the "right to strike" and calls any limitation on that right "involuntary servitude." The right of an individual to work or not to work is the cardinal right of all. When two or more individuals band together, however, to coerce or intimidate or even to persuade others to quit work, this is a questionable right which the constitution will protect only as long as exercise of the right does not damage the interests of other citizens by depriving them of the necessities of life.

To band together as employers and fix prices or gobble up competitors is acknowledged to be monopoly, but for a group of citizens to form a labor-union monopoly and to control whether men shall or shall not work, as John Lewis does with the nation-wide miners' union, doesn't seem to impress the "left wingers" as being a monopoly. Nor do they concede that there is any "involuntary servitude" when a miner is bound by his union's "closed shop" and can be read out of the union and deprived of a job if he refuses to obey Lewis.

Congress now is trying to prohibit the "closed shop," but the "left wing" wants it preserved. The Republican majority in the House has yielded to the monop-

olists to the point of sanctioning compulsory unionization in the so-called "union shop," where a worker is told by the employer at the time he is hired that after 30 days he must join the existing union or lose his job. Under the Wagner law at present it is an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to refuse to hire a man because he is a member of the union, but it is not an unfair labor practice for the employer to agree with a un-

ion to fire a worker who, after 30 days, refuses to belong to a union. Isn't it "involuntary servitude" when a man can't retain his job without accepting union control of his livelihood? Even a conscientious objector against compulsory unionism loses his right to work in his own trade and industry.

To establish justice in these matters is not to pass a "tough" bill but to apply long overdue reforms. The House bill just passed

has in it some faults, but its main objective is to correct inequities in existing law—not really to introduce new law. An accurate description is to say the new House bill attempts to "equalize" economic power which has been thrown out of balance through the one-sided Wagner Labor Relations law.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)  
Finland has a clothing shortage.

## Today in Washington

Phrases Used in Dispatches Generate 'Strange Psychology' Around Labor Legislation; Radio Also Plays Part

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington, April 18—A strange psychology has been built around the effort to enact legislation regulating labor relations.

Thus, the bill passed by a majority of the House of Representatives—including a substantial number of Democrats as well as Republicans—has often been described in the news dispatches as "severe" or "tough." If amendments were offered, they were usually referred to as an effort to "ease" the bill or to "soften" it.

Such phrases, used as they are occasionally even by the objective correspondents, emphasize the habit of pinkish and writing that has been formed under the New Deal. Whatever tends to remove the severe restrictions imposed on employers is now called "destructive of liberty" or "anti-labor."

One radio commentator from Washington in the early morning hours the other day spoke of the House bill as a "man-eating" bill.

The truth is that the Wagner Labor Relations Act, passed in 1935, was the most restrictive measure ever enacted on the subject of labor-management relations.

Although for 150 years the subject of management-labor relations had always been regarded as one coming under the police power of the states, and not a single constitutional amendment had ever been passed by either House of Congress to allow the federal government to legislate on either wages or working conditions or strikes, except in transportation and strictly interstate business, the Supreme Court of the United States nevertheless upheld the Wagner Act in 1937 by a vote of 5 to 4 and applied it to virtually all businesses.

Under this decision and under the broad discretion then assumed by the National Labor Relations Board, scarcely a week passed when the board did not issue a decision that really made new law.

For nearly ten years the Labor

Board, and not Congress, has been making the pro-labor laws. Now when Congress—which at last realizes that it had granted a blank check on labor relations—undertakes to prescribe standards and specify just what an employer or union can or cannot do, the "left wing" cries out in horror that the clock is being turned back to "reactionary" days.

A reactionary is one who believes in letting the state be master and restrict human rights, or one who upholds private mastery or monopoly of the goods or services of other individuals. A liberal is one who espouses individual liberty and opposes monopoly. The "left wing" today insists on the right of monopoly for a labor union. It completely distorts the "right to strike" and calls any limitation on that right "involuntary servitude." The right of an individual to work or not to work is the cardinal right of all. When two or more individuals band together, however, to coerce or intimidate or even to persuade others to quit work, this is a questionable right which the constitution will protect only as long as exercise of the right does not damage the interests of other citizens by depriving them of the necessities of life.

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Finland has a clothing shortage.

Smart Tip about a  
Prize Package!

LET'S square up to the facts, just for a minute.

It's plain there's no smarter-looking car than a Buick—either on the road today or coming very soon.

It's clear that these long, clean lines, these sweeping, follow-through fenders, are no mere passing fancy but a solid style trend for years to come.

You can scour the town—and not find livelier, silkier, more abundantly ready power than's on tap in this big Fireball straight-eight engine.

You can check this husky on the roads—and find that nothing on wheels makes the bad ones behave like Buick's feathery coil springing on all four wheels.

See how taut and weave-proof and quiet the Silent Zone mounted bodies are. Look at the solidity and strength in husky frames, stout axles, the whole "business" side of this beauty.

Put your wife behind the wheel to test its ease of handling, and the quick, sure action of brakes and gearshift. Size up the room

of three-person seats, the comfort of deep cushions, the stability that only ample road-weight can give.

Clearly, here's a prize package of such proportions it's bound to find fresh "takers" as fast as deliveries can be made. Here's a car that's certain to sell on a first-come-first-served basis for a long while to come.

So what's gained by delay in getting your name down for one? Aren't you better off waiting for a Buick, than wishing you'd ordered one?

Your own good sense gives you the answer. Take our tip and get your order in now.

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE  
STAR FEATURES

- ★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER
- ★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING ★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
- ★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS ★ BROADRIM WHEELS
- ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ BUICOIL SPRING
- ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE
- ★ DEEPLUX SEAT CUSHIONS
- ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
- ★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS
- ★ NINE SMART MODELS
- ★ BODY BY FISHER

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR,  
Mutual Network,  
Mondays and Fridays



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.  
Sales and Service - - Telephone 4000-4001  
10-12 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

When better  
automobiles are built  
**BUICK**  
will build them

## Little Man Leaves the 'Big House'



Wee Francis Van Wie, 60, famed "carbarn Cassanova" who once made national headlines by admitting marriage to 13 women, all at one time, leaves San Quentin prison, Calif., on parole. Sentenced to 10 years in the Big House in 1945, Van Wie won release through a model prison record and a leniency plea by the judge who sentenced him.



## Volunteers Buy Barmann House

Barmann Avenue Property Will Be Improved, New Owners Say

The former Barmann house at 21 Barmann avenue, which has been occupied by the Volunteers of America since that organization began its work in Kingston in October 1936, has been purchased by the Volunteers of America from the Barmann heirs. The transaction was closed Tuesday.

Plans are being made to improve the property and make it more suitable for the work which the Volunteers carry on. It is planned to make alterations to the premises to meet with the state requirements for a day nursery and emergency home for women and children.

Adjutant Noble today said that the Volunteers of America are now caring daily for from 20 to 25 children in the day nursery. There is also emergency work done among women and children in addition to the day nursery. The premises in 1936 were de-

ed from Cornelius Van Buren to Peter Barmann and for years it was the home of Mr. Barmann and his family. Of recent years there have been several transfers, the title running from the Barmann heirs to the Volunteers of America in the latest transaction. In the two-story frame house are 14 large rooms. Plans are being made to improve the interior to meet the needs of the day nursery and for the other relief work which is carried on by the Volunteers under Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Noble, Captain and Mrs. Brant and Captain Loretta Lovejoy.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Peter L. Stokke

New York—Peter L. Stokke, 59, vice president of the Rogers Peet Company, a clothing concern, consultant to the Quartermaster Corps during the war and designer of the army battle jacket known as the "Eisenhower Jacket."

E. Arthur Ball

Millville, N. J.—E. Arthur Ball, 52, owner of the Millville Glass Manufacturing Company and a member of the Ball family of Muncie, Ind., also glass manufacturer.

## Dinner for Legion District Head to Be Held on May 10

Schantz Announces Plans Complete for Event in Honor of Hitchcock



EARL C. HITCHCOCK

Phillip T. Schantz, chairman of the Ulster County American Legion dinner to Earl C. Hitchcock, commander of the Department of New York, announces that plans are complete and the tickets are in the hands of the commanders of the various posts about the county. The dinner will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Saturday, May 10 at 7 p. m. Chairman Schantz asks that a full report of ticket sales be in his hands by Saturday, May 3.

Earl C. Hitchcock is one of New York State's outstanding Legionnaires. He was one of the organizers and for the first three years adjutant of Warrensburg Post, 446, the second post formed in Warren county. He was also one of the organizers and adjutant from 1919 through 1921 of the Warren county organization. In 1922 he became a member of Glens Falls Post, 233, which he served as adjutant for three years, vice-commander, commander and as county committeeman for 12 years. He served in 1934 as Fourth District commander and was elected district commander at the 1935 convention in Rochester. He was elected department vice-commander at the New York city convention in 1943.

Commander Hitchcock has served on many important department committees including membership, hospitalization, highway safety, Boys' State, convention resolutions, publicity and legis-

## Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim (Orthodox synagogue of Kingston): Stanley Danziger, rabbi; Sabbath services: Friday afternoon, 6:30; candle-lighting, 6:20; Sabbath morning, Rosh Chodesh "Benshen", 8:30; Minchah, 6:30; Portion of the week, Leviticus 9:1-11:47; Pirke Avoth (Ethics of the Fathers), Chapter 1, Sermon, Ethics as Religious Law.

## Tutor of Capone Not So Tough; Calls F.B.I.

New York, April 18 (AP)—Johnny Torrio, now 55, who was said to have been so tough he gave Al Capone lessons in gangsterism during the prohibition era, appealed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for help when he received a threatening letter.

The appeal was disclosed in Brooklyn Federal Court yesterday when two men were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Martin C. Epstein on charges of extortion. Torrio, who came to New York after he was shot five times in 1927 and established residence in Brooklyn, received an unsigned letter last September telling him to "get up" \$10,000 or he would be a "dead pigeon." He was told by telephone to take the money to a Brooklyn motion picture theatre, but no one showed up.

He appealed to the F.B.I. and after six months agents arrested Louis Romano, 31, and Joseph Cecere, 18, a drug clerk, both of Brooklyn. Romano was held in \$10,000 bail and Cecere in \$1,000 bail for the grand jury.

In 1937 Torrio was sent to prison for two and one-half years for income-tax evasion.

He also served as a member of the special committee to promote the adoption of Amendment 6, Civil Service amendment. He also served as advisory member of the National Rehabilitation Committee in 1944 and 1945.

He was the organizer of the Forty and Eight Society in Warren county of which he served as chief de gare for the first two years. He is historian of the city of Glens Falls and since March 2, 1923 has been a member of the editorial staff of the Glens Falls Times. For the past 15 years he has served as city editor of this newspaper and is recognized as one of the state's outstanding newspaper men.

Commander Hitchcock is known as a forceful speaker and will undoubtedly bring a message of great interest to all Legionnaires. The Ladies Auxiliary will be represented at the dinner by Mrs. J. Dewey Powers of Rochester, state president; Mrs. Stanley Matthews of Kingston, vice president of the State Auxiliary; Mrs. Floyd Brown of Hudson, Third District chairman and possibly Mrs. E. Ashby, state secretary.

## Farmers Advised To Contact Bureau On Help Problems

The Ulster County Farm Bureau is in a good position to be of service in the farm labor field, particularly seasonal help, Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, made known in a bulletin to the farmers of Ulster County recently. Farmers are advised to place a definite order with Donald Mann of the bureau, indicating the kind of help required and noting the housing conditions and wages to be offered, after which suitable employees will be put in contact with the farmer.

Quite a few southern migrants are available, according to Mr. Kurdt, hundreds of whom come into the fruit section each year and work satisfactorily. Mr. Kurdt further stated numerous New York city high school boys, mostly without experience, are available. The boys must be housed, but start for low wages. Last year about 60 boys worked on Ulster county farms and a few stayed all winter attending school here.

Radio for Benedictine The Mason Radio Products of 80 Pease street today donated a radio to the Benedictine Hospital

for use of the patients. Mayor Edgemuth made the presentation in behalf of Sam Mason, owner of the local company. The radio was accepted with profound appreciation by Sister Berenice, superintendent of the Benedictine Hospital.

## Bus Passengers Glad Willie's Back at Wheel

New York, April 18 (AP)—William Cimillo eased his crowded bus to a halt on a Bronx street corner soon after dawn today and said over a shoulder to his intent passengers: "This was the turning point of my life."

The road to the left—off his regular route—led up over the George Washington Bridge to sunshine, open country and the great

highways of the country. Last month Cimillo turned left and ended up in Florida, gaining nationwide understanding for a man who just got tired of the same old routine.

Today, back on his same schedule, he turned right. Passengers who boarded the bus as it wound through familiar Bronx streets cried, "glad to see ya back, Willie."

Among them stepped a member of a committee of sympathetic bus drivers who arranged a benefit dance, for the errant driver. "Get your tickets," he called. "Let's ease the financial burden of Willie Cimillo."

They bought—gladly. Although Cimillo faces a grand larceny indictment as a result of his unscheduled wayward journey, the company gave him his job back yesterday. But he didn't get

the same bus. "Keep your chin up," passengers said as they left the bus. Willie, whose co-workers describe as "too big hearted," grinned. His jaw jutted. He looked straight ahead and drove straight ahead into the Bronx.

## NEW LAXATIVE INTRODUCED HERE

Bovac now available at Kingston Drug Stores

For the first time, all Drug Stores in Kingston are featuring the new, gentle laxative, Bovac. This product, developed during the war, is entirely free from the harmful agents found in chemical cathartics, chemicals which cause artificial stimulation. Instead, Bovac gets results by providing sufficient soft bulk to enable the lower digestive tract to eliminate waste matter in a normal, gentle fashion.

Made of Dehydrated Fruits Prunes, figs, apples and additional vegetable substances are dehydrated and concentrated to produce Bovac. To this is added the algey element of Psyllium. Sweetened with milk sugar and pleasantly flavored, Bovac is then offered to you in pure, flake form.

Safe for Children There is nothing in Bovac to harm the smallest child, yet it is effective for all adults as well. Taken in a glass of water, Bovac, the flake, after regular purges, none of the quick, violent reactions often experienced with laxatives. You cannot take an overdose, you do not weaken your system with Bovac. For further information about this new laxative, write Bovac, Inc., 1043 First Avenue, N.Y.C. Ask for Bovac at your Druggist, today.

Wall's Bulletin Board Work Specialty

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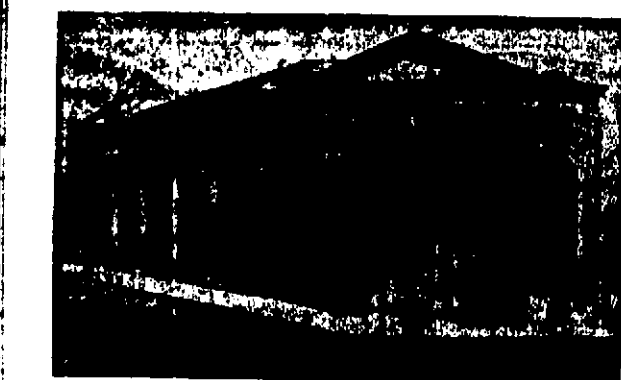
## CHICK STARTER

To develop chicks into average vigorous and healthy layers, we can suggest nothing better than this scientifically balanced feed. You, too, will be pleased with the way we handle your orders, whether large or small.

EDW. T. MCGILL CO., Phone: Kingston 219, Kingston, N. Y.  
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## High Falls Hardware Co. "GARDENAID"

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Rondout Savings Bank will not be open for business on SATURDAYS, effective May 3rd.

In all discussions concerning Saturday closing we have tried not to lose sight of the depositors' need of banking facilities.

We are planning for service to you in an even greater measure. We have sought and found additional methods to improve the convenience of banking for our depositors.

By day or  
by night

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK  
SERVES YOU

INQUIRE CONCERNING THE SAVINGS CONVENIENCES YOU NEED

☐ DAY AND NIGHT DEPOSITORY WHICH OPERATES 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK has been contracted for and will be installed in the near future. An automatic depository for checks, money orders or cash. This can be used with complete safety. Make withdrawals too if you wish. Deposit mortgage interest if you wish.

☐ BANK BY MAIL. Banking by mail procedures have been streamlined. It is safe, simple, speedy. By the use of it, every mailbox becomes a branch of Rondout Savings. Withdrawals may be made too . . . our check to your order will be sent to you immediately.

☐ PAY-TIME SAVINGS FOR EMPLOYEES. Save regularly by automatic salary allotment. Ask your employer to add your company's name to our list of payroll accounts. Rondout Savings does the bookkeeping. You build a nest egg.

☐ DIVIDEND AND ALLOTMENT CHECKS. Instruct Corporations to send your dividend checks directly to Rondout Savings for credit to your account. If you receive Service allotments, Uncle Sam will gladly send them directly to Rondout Savings. Avoid risk of theft or loss.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MORTGAGES ON LOCAL PROPERTY, WE CAN HELP YOU AT LOW COST. PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE, MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY. NO INSPECTION CHARGE.

# RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

BROADWAY and MILL STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## PENNEY'S new collection of

# Cushion Dot Curtains

**At the Lowest Prices in Years!**

**CUSHION DOT PRISCILLA CURTAINS** — Where but Penney's would you find such frothy, feminine Priscillas . . . so many dots set so closely together . . . such neat hems . . . such full, full French ruffles (6 generous inches!)? And imagine! — only . . .

## 3.79

**CUSHION DOT PAIRS** — The same wonderful fabric, but a more formal style! 86" x 81" — unbelievable value at **2.49**

**CUSHION DOT CURTAIN GOODS** — Now you can fit difficult windows with this cushion dot loveliness! 47" wide! Yd. 39¢ — 69¢

**RAYON MARQUETTE PAIRS** — With the soft luster of rayon, and rayon alone! 86" x 81" **3.49**

**LACE PANELS** — Beautiful designs and fabrics **1.19 — 1.98**

**For Draperies, Slipcovers . . .**

**DRAPERY, SLIPCOVER CRETONNES** — In many sturdy weaves, many different floral designs! But all beautiful! All vatted! All values at **Yd. 1.19**

**EVERGLAZE CHINTZ** — In gleaming garden patterns—perfect for summer spreads, draperies! Look at the price . **Yd. 69¢**

**HOMESPUNS** — Smart plaids, stripes or checks add informality to your furnishings, take little from your budget! **Yd. 89¢ — 1.49**

**SLIP COVERINGS** — In rich, handsome stripes for a charming effect! Long-wearing fabrics priced Penney-low! **Yd. 98¢ — 1.49**

We've checked and rechecked our stocks since last week's record sales, and found more, and will

## MORE CURTAINS AND DRAPERY. SLIPCOVER FABRICS

**AT TRULY ASTOUNDING REDUCED PRICES**

**CRETONNES**  
36", many different weaves and designs.  
MARKED DOWN TO . . . **Yd. 79¢**

**CURTAIN MATERIAL**  
Novelty marquisettes, a real value.  
MARKED DOWN TO . . . **Yd. 29¢**

**SLIP COVERING**  
50" wide, plain colors, real sturdy.  
MARKED DOWN TO . . . **Yd. 1.50**

**COTTAGE SETS—RUFFLED COTTAGE SETS**  
In novelty patterns.  
MARKED DOWN TO . . . **2.50**

**PRISCILLA CURTAINS**  
Sturdy, Long Wearing.  
MARKED DOWN TO . . . **3.50**

**RAYON DAMASK**  
Beautiful colors. 48" wide.  
MARKED DOWN TO . . . **Yd. 1.19**



## Marshall Says Time at Hand To Compromise Assets Issue

Moscow, April 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall told the Council of Foreign Ministers today that the time had come "to make a determined effort right here and now" to compromise the issue of German assets in Austria. Success in completing an Austrian treaty depends on that, he said.

Marshall offered a settlement formula retaining the American insistence that property which the Germans acquired in Austria under "force or duress" should not be considered as assets subject to seizure by the allies.

On this key point, however, Marshall made it clear he was not insisting on the exact words "force or duress" although "there should be no disagreement among us as to the propriety of excluding from seizable German assets forced transfers by coercion."

If a proper definition of assets could be reached, Marshall declared, "I should be prepared to agree that each of our governments should take necessary steps to authorize the Austrian government formally to transfer immediately to the Soviet Union those properties, rights and interests in eastern Austria which are German assets as defined in the formula we agree upon here."

He also said that while the Big Four have agreed that property seized in Austria should be subject to Austrian law his formula provided for a moratorium on possible nationalization of these properties in order to prevent their being nationalized for a certain period of time after the treaty becomes effective. The Big Four would fix the period.

Earlier Foreign Minister Karl Gruber of Austria appealed to the council to finish the Austrian treaty quickly.

### Sallee Marries

#### Wyoming Sweetheart

Mineola, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—T. Carroll (Tex) Sallee, flight engineer of the round-the-world plane "Reynolds Bombshell," was wed last night to Miss Patricia Houlihan of Cody, Wyo., the Hempstead Newsday reported today in a copyrighted story.

Miss Houlihan, whose marriage plans were disrupted while her fiancé made a record-breaking flight around the world, was still waiting for him late yesterday at Roosevelt Field when the "Reynolds Bombshell" landed from Washington, D. C., where the crew was greeted by President Truman.

As he swung out of the plane Sallee saw Miss Houlihan, ran to her, and kissed her.

"Come on, honey, we've been waiting too long," he said. "Let's get married."

A few hours later they were married by Supreme Court Justice Cortland A. Johnson in Nassau county courthouse after some difficulties in obtaining a license.

## Late Bulletins

### Several Reported Alive

Houston, Tex., April 18 (AP)—A report to the Houston Chronicle today said "several" persons trapped in the Monsanto Chemical Company plant were found alive today 48 hours after Wednesday's terrific explosions.

### Rickey Names Shotton

Brooklyn, April 18 (AP)—Burton (Burt) E. Shotton, 65-year-old former manager of the Philadelphia Phils, was named manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers today by club President Branch Rickey. Shotton replaces Leo Durocher, deposed as boss of the Brooklyn by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler for acts unbecoming to a major league manager 10 days ago. Shotton, a Dodger scout until today, was manager of the Phillies from 1928 through 1933. After that he swung into the St. Louis Cardinal system of which Rickey then was general manager.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, April 18 (AP)—Butter 514.47¢; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 62½ cents; 92 score (A) 62; 90 score (B) 61; 88 score (C) 59½. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price.) Cheese 179.68¢; steady, prices unchanged. Egg \$31.34; steady, prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry firm; turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 8 to 16 lbs., 42½-46½; 16 lbs. and over, 38½; western, dry packed, frozen, young hens 8 to 16 lbs., 42-45½; Virginia and Maryland, frozen, young hens 44-45; southwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 8 to 14 lbs., 43-43½; Ducks, springs, Long Island, fresh 27½-28.

Live poultry firm; (grade "A") by freight; none. By express: Fowls, colored southern 38; leg-horns, nearby best 34-35, few 36; southern 30; yearling rooks 46, reds 46, blacks 48. Pullets, crosses and reds, 4½ lbs. and up 45. Broilers, crosses, best 35-36, others 33-34, few 35. Old roosters, nearby 22-25, southern 18-20.

### G.M. Makes Offer

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—General Motors Corp. today offered the C.I.O. United Auto Workers an 11½ cent hourly wage boost plus pay for six annual holidays.

Sallee told Newsday he planned to leave for Chicago today in the "Reynolds Bombshell."

## Revercomb Says U.S. May Be Asking Russian Invasion

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Senator Revercomb (R.-W. Va.) said today the United States may be inviting—rather than repelling—a Russian invasion of Greece and Turkey by extending military and financial assistance to those two countries.

Revercomb took the floor to open the Senate's eighth day of debate on the \$400,000,000 aid measure after Senator Hatch (D.-N. M.) voiced belief in an interview that \$300,000,000 in American help will put Turkey so firmly on its feet that it can stand unaided against threats of Communism after July 1, 1948.

Predicting widespread appeals for American help, Revercomb said in a prepared address he believes the President's program involves steps "that can lead but to war."

He agreed that if the United States pours money into Greece and Turkey this may incite Russia to move against those countries.

"The very fact that we, under the shadow of the borders of Russia, take such a step at this time in my judgment is but a reason for her to act more promptly in moving into those nations if she has the intention of doing so," he said.

"She has a reason, in the eyes of the world, to say that the United States of America is attempting to set up her sovereignty on her borders and for that reason she must move into those countries to protect her own border lines."

"This is a tragic course. It means the ruin of our internal economy. It means the expedition of involvement in war. Surely the future could hold no greater tragedies, tragedies that are hastened and precipitated by our own actions."

While voicing hope that aid to Turkey can be ended next year, Hatch, a member of the foreign relations committee, said he is afraid Greece will continue to need United States help "for a long, long time."

### Man Took Hearse, Police Charge Says

Wilson Barry, 32, a farmer of Marlborough, was taken into custody by Sergeant Arthur Reilly of the Highland barracks today and charged with grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, for allegedly appropriating the hearse of Christy Tuttle, Marlborough undertaker.

Arraigned before Judge Fred Woolsey at Marlborough on the charges, Barry waived examination and was remanded to the Ulster county jail to await grand jury action.

Apples are high in natural pectin.

## Phone Company Rejects Proposals Offered by Union

New York, April 18 (AP)—A union proposal to negotiate their demands for wages increases and have their 37,000 members return to work while other issues are negotiated or arbitrated has been rejected by the New York Telephone Company, it was learned today.

The four independent unions who are on strike against the firm sent the proposals to the company yesterday.

The plan included an offer to drop two of the unions' demands. Details were not disclosed.

The move by the unions represented a change in their position since they previously asserted they would not meet with company representatives until the firm has offered a "substantial" pay boost as a condition for turning over to arbitration issues not settled through negotiations.

The union's offer again repeated the demand that the wage offer be made either as a full settlement or "down payment," as a condition of ending the walkout.

Earlier the unions received assurances of assistance from both the C.I.O. and the A.F.L.

## Hoover Says Food Outlook Bad for '48

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover told an informal news conference today that the world faces a worse food crisis next year, largely because the war's victors have been destroying Europe's fertilizer manufacturing plants.

Hoover, who made a personal survey of Europe's food production prospects at President Truman's request, came out of a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and told reporters that he had endorsed House legislation to supply \$350,000,000 in relief to European countries.

He said he urged that administration of this program be surrounded by "modest safeguards." The most important thing, however, Hoover said, is to get the productive capacity of Europe built up again immediately. He said "all Europe is gasping for fertilizer."

"The world food crisis is likely to be worse next year than it has been this year," the former Republican president said. He said a severe winter in Europe, combined with floods had cut production.

### Robeson Says He'll Sing

Peoria, Ill., April 18 (AP)—Despite some threats of violence, singer Paul Robeson said he will appear here tonight "with adequate protection" to present a concert once canceled.

## Bids on Properties Sold for Taxes Aggregate \$9,185

At a property auction in the court house today, 89 parcels were struck off to the highest bidders for an aggregate of \$9,185, it was reported at the office of the Ulster county treasurer.

Bidding on the properties acquired by the county at sales for unpaid taxes was reported as spirited.

Transfer of title to the properties, however, awaits approval of the board of supervisors, which body can direct that a quit claim deed be issued to the bidder, or that the property be retained by the county and its money refunded.

Properties offered at the sale are situated in the towns of Saugerties, Woodstock, Wawarsing, Olive, Ulster, Denning, Shandaken and Shawangunk.

Prior to the sale taxes were paid on four parcels, leaving 89 out of the original 93 for auction.

## C.I.O. Says . . .

Continued from Page One

strikes, such as a coal or telephone strike. The injunctions would stay in effect during compulsory mediation.

Set up a new federal mediation agency, independent of the Labor Department.

Make unions liable for unfair labor practices. Employers already are.

There the parallel on major provisions ends. The House bill, but not the Senate's, would:

1. Outlaw jurisdiction strikes and secondary boycotts. Jurisdictional strikes usually stem from disputes between unions as to which should do given work. A secondary boycott is a refusal by one union to handle the products of another.

2. Ban industry-wide bargaining, but not company-wide agreements, in nearly all cases.

3. Rule out mass picketing and violence in picketing.

4. Authorize expulsion of Communists from union membership. Unions could not be recognized for bargaining purposes if any officer is ever has been or could "reasonably be regarded" as a Communist or a sympathizer.

5. Prohibit the involuntary check-off system of collecting union dues—that is, employer deduction of dues without the worker's written consent.

6. Outlaw health and welfare funds administered solely by unions.

7. Prohibit any federal employee from striking or encouraging a strike under penalty of losing his job and all his civil service rights.

Taft Has No Comment

Taft declined to comment on the House bill. So did Senator Ball (R-Minn.), one of the most ardent proponents of "tough" labor legislation in the Senate.

But Senator Smith (R-N.J.), a member of the Senate Labor Committee like Ball and Taft, told a reporter he believes "the House may have gone too far."

Taft served notice he will attempt on the Senate floor to restore four provisions knocked out of the committee bill by a group led by Senators Ives (R-NY) and Morse (R-Ore). They are:

A flat ban on jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. Restriction on industry-wide bargaining which would forbid any national union to dictate contract terms to its locals. This would apply, for example, to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

A ban on union-administered health and welfare funds.

Making it an unfair labor practice for unions to coerce or interfere with workers in the exercise of their collective bargaining rights.

93 Democrats Join

On final passage of the House bill, 93 Democrats joined 215 Republicans in voting for the bill. Against it were 84 Democrats, 22 Republicans and one American-Laborite.

Here are some other provisions of the House bill:

It contains a section labeled a "bill of rights" for workers which forbids "unreasonable" union initiation fees or dues, union intimidation of members, or interference in their political activities.

It prohibits a strike over collective bargaining issues unless the majority of a bargaining unit vote for it.

Collective bargaining by foremen is outlawed, but they can join unions.

It guarantees employers free speech in dealing with workers.

It sets up a new labor-management relations board in place of the NLRB. An independent administrator would investigate unfair labor practice charges and enforce the board's findings.

Hernando Cortes is said to have found turkeys when he invaded Mexico in 1519.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, April 18 (AP)—A slowing Stock Market today milled over a narrowly irregular route as generally bullish news inspiration was lacking.

Hopes for improved labor situations and belief the list was due for further technical recovery brought a little professional bidding. Most investors, however, held aloof because of doubts regarding the wage-price picture, taxes, business and foreign complications.

The pace reverted to a drawl after a fairly active opening and trends were notably indefinite near the fourth hour.

Occasional gainers included Chrysler, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber (in response to oversubscription of the company's new \$400,000 debentures), Montgomery Ward, American Tobacco, E. I. du Pont, Anaconda, American Can and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Intermittent losers were General Motors, Goodyear, American Telephone, Schenley (at a new 1947 low), American Woolen, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Railway, Westinghouse Electric, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck and Johns-Manville.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	104
American Can Co.	20½
American Chain Co.	81¼
American Locomotive Co.	22½
American Rolling Mills	23¼
American Radiator	13½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	52
American Tel. & Tel.	163½
American Tobacco, Class B.	63
Anaconda Copper	36
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe	79¼
Aviation Corporation	54½
Baldwin Locomotive	19½
Bell Aircraft	137
Bethlehem Steel	82½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	82½
Burrhus Adding Mach. Co.	112½
Canada Pacific Ry.	132
Celanese, J. I.	134
Celanese Corp.	134
Cerro de Pasco Copper	20½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	47¼
Chrysler Corp.	87¼
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	103
Commercial Solvents	18¼
Consolidated Edison	26¼
Continental Oil	38¼
Continental Can Co.	38¼
Curtis Wright Common	5
Cuban American Sugar	15
Delaware & Hudson	34¾
Douglas Aircraft	62½
Eastern Airlines	21½
Eastman Kodak	228
Electric Autolite	50½
Electric Boat	127½
E. I. duPont	180
General Electric Co.	34
General Motors	55
General Foods Corp.	41
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	50¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	40¼
Hercules Powder	57
Hudson Motors	15½
Int. Harvester Corp.	81¾
International Nickel	29½
Int. Paper	42½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	117½
Johns-Manville & Co.	116
Jones & Laughlin	30¾
Kennecott Copper	43¼
Lehigh Valley R. R.	5¾
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	80½
Loews, Inc.	21¼
Lockhead Aircraft	14½
Mack Truck, Inc.	44½
McKesson & Robbins	33¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53¼
Nash Kelvintor	1½
National Power & Light	29
National Biscuit	29
National Dairy Products	30¾
New York Central R. R.	15¼
North American Co.	24¾
Northern Pacific Co.	15¾
Packard Motors	57
Pan American Airways	12½
Paramount Pictures	20¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	24½
Pepsi Cola	25½
Phelps Dodge	37½
Phillips Petroleum	50¾
Public Service of N. J.	22¾
Pullman Co.	56
Radio Corp. of America	7½
Republic Steel	24
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37½
Savage Arms	8½
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	31¾
Sinclair Oil	15½
Socony Vacuum	14½
Southern Pacific	35½
Southern Railroad Co.	33½
Standard Brands Co. (new)	31
Standard Oil of N. J.	64½
Standard Oil of Ind.	38½
Stewart Warner	15½
Studebaker Corp.	18½
Texaco Corp.	56½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	42
Union Pacific R. R.	22½
Gas Improvement	14
United Aircraft	39
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	18
U. S. Rubber Co.	46½
U. S. Steel Corp.	67
Western Union Tel. Co.	18¾
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	23½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44¼

EDWARDS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 16, 1947.

Miss Minnie Edwards aunt of Mrs. Arthur Ostrander, Lorenzo, George and Ransom H. Prosser. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Haines Falls cemetery. Catskill papers please copy.

FRICK—Elsie V. (nee Hewitt) on Thursday, April 17, 1947, of 40 Liberty street, mother of Miss Elsie Frick, Mrs. Hazel Kenney, Mrs. Ruth Short, Chester, Harold and Norma Frick. Funeral services Monday afternoon, 2 p. m., Roberts Funeral Home, Pine Plains, N. Y. Interment in Pine Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue this evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

KROWS—In New York city, Tuesday, April 15, 1947, Janson Krows.

A service will be held at the grave in the Port Ewen Cemetery Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

MAXON—In this city at residence 326 Washington avenue, April 18, 1947, Jane Allen, wife of Lucius L. Maxon.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

PLUNKET—Owen T., on Friday, April 18, 1947, beloved husband of Nora May Plunket (nee Morse), father of Thomas J., Charles M., James C., of Kingston, Eugene G., of Chicago, Ill., brother of Mrs. George A. Norton, New York, Mrs. Julia Ryan, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 311 Washington avenue. Time to be announced later.

REUBEN—In this city Thursday, April 17, 1947, Gertrude, widow of Hyman Reuben, mother of Irving and Morris Reuben of this city, Isaac of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Jane Mandell of Hillsdale, N. J., sister of Mrs. Rose Zimmerman of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Miriam Abramsky of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Morris Goldberg of New York city.

Funeral from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester St., Friday, April 18, 1947 at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

SPARLING—In this city Tuesday, April 15, 1947, Mary T. Sparling.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street Saturday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, who passed away two years ago today, April 17, 1945.

She lives with us in memory still, Not just today but always will.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Jane Allen Maxon, wife of Lucius L. Maxon died this morning at her residence, 326 Washington avenue. Funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Vera, also of Kingston.

Elise V. Hewitt Frick, 40 Liberty street, died at the Kingston Hospital Thursday. She is survived by four daughters, Miss Elsie Frick of New York; Mrs. Hazel Kenney, Millerton; Mrs. Ruth Short and Norma Frick, both of Kingston; two sons, Chester Frick, Kingston, and Harold Frick, Copake Falls.

Friends may call at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Funeral will be held from the Roberts Funeral Home, Pine Plains, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine Plains cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Reuben, widow of Hyman Reuben, who died in Kingston, Thursday, was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street. Burial took place in Montrose cemetery. Mrs. Reuben is survived by three sons, Irving and Morris Reuben of Kingston, and Isaac of Arlington, Va. Her daughter, Mrs. Jane Mandell of Hillsdale, N. J., two sisters, Mrs. Rose Zimmerman of Brooklyn and Mrs. Miriam Abramsky of Poughkeepsie; and a brother, Morris Goldberg of New York city.

Henry Wager of Lyonsville died at his home Wednesday. He was 84 years of age. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, John W. Wager of Lyonsville; a daughter, Mrs. Inez Ealen of Ellenville; two grandchildren, one great grandchild, a sister, Mrs. Hattie L. Smith of Hyde Park; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Fairview cemetery, Stony Ridge. The Rev. John R. Skete of Kingston will officiate.

Mrs. Phoebe U. Graham, widow of Joseph Graham, died at her home Thursday noon on the Hineswaska trail in the Town of Gardiner after a short illness. She was 77 years of age. Mrs. Graham was born in Gardiner the daughter of the late Milton and Sarah Edmunds Upright. She is survived by two sons, John and Joseph of Gardiner, and four daughters, Mrs. Hattie of Gardiner, Mrs. Hattie of Gardiner, and four grandsons. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the V. T. Pine & Son Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will take place in the Brunswick cemetery.

Owen T. Plunket, 311 Washington avenue, died suddenly in Kingston this morning. He was 84 years of age.

DIED

EDWARDS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 16, 1947.

Miss Minnie Edwards aunt of Mrs. Arthur Ostrander, Lorenzo, George and Ransom H. Prosser. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Haines Falls cemetery. Catskill papers please copy.

FRICK—Elsie V. (nee Hewitt) on Thursday, April 17, 1947, of 40 Liberty street, mother of Miss Elsie Frick, Mrs. Hazel Kenney, Mrs. Ruth Short, Chester, Harold and Norma Frick. Funeral services Monday afternoon, 2 p. m., Roberts Funeral Home, Pine Plains, N. Y. Interment in Pine Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue this evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

KROWS—In New York city, Tuesday, April 15, 1947, Janson Krows.

A service will be held at the grave in the Port Ewen Cemetery Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

MAXON—In this city at residence 326 Washington avenue, April 18, 1947, Jane Allen, wife of Lucius L. Maxon.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

PLUNKET—Owen T., on Friday, April 18, 1947, beloved husband of Nora May Plunket (nee Morse), father of Thomas J., Charles M., James C., of Kingston, Eugene G., of Chicago, Ill., brother of Mrs. George A. Norton, New York, Mrs. Julia Ryan, New Rochelle, N. Y.



# New Explosions Rock Texas City As Survivors Help Remove the Dead

CITY OF THE DEAD



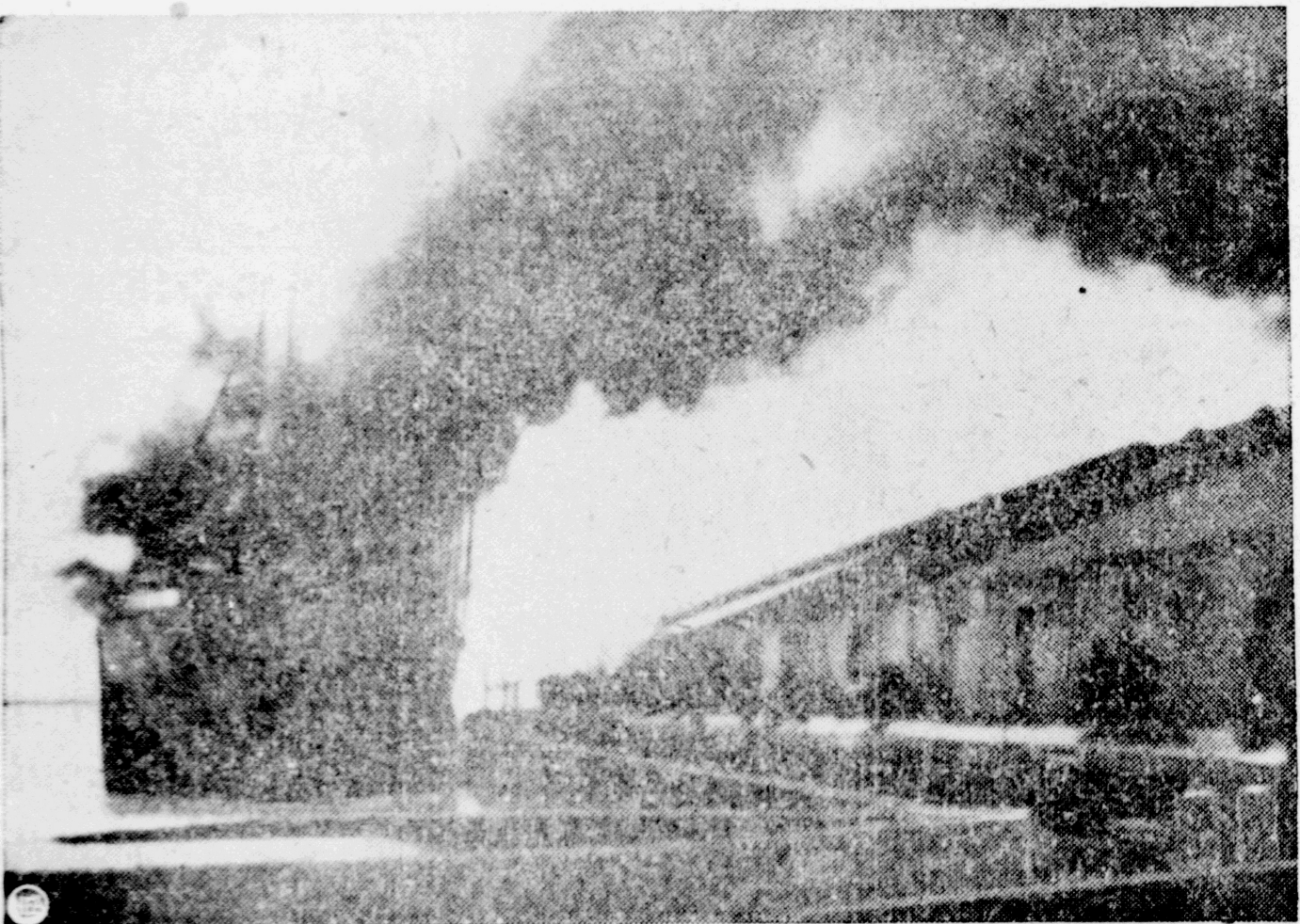
In this gymnasium at the Texas City High School 180 bodies are lined up in neat, silent rows. In a nearby garage 150 embalmers were hard at work preparing more and more bodies for burial. The final death toll still couldn't be totaled as new explosions ripped through the devastated city on Thursday. (Exclusive photo by Francis Miller, NEA-Acme staff photographer)

## PALL OF DEATH



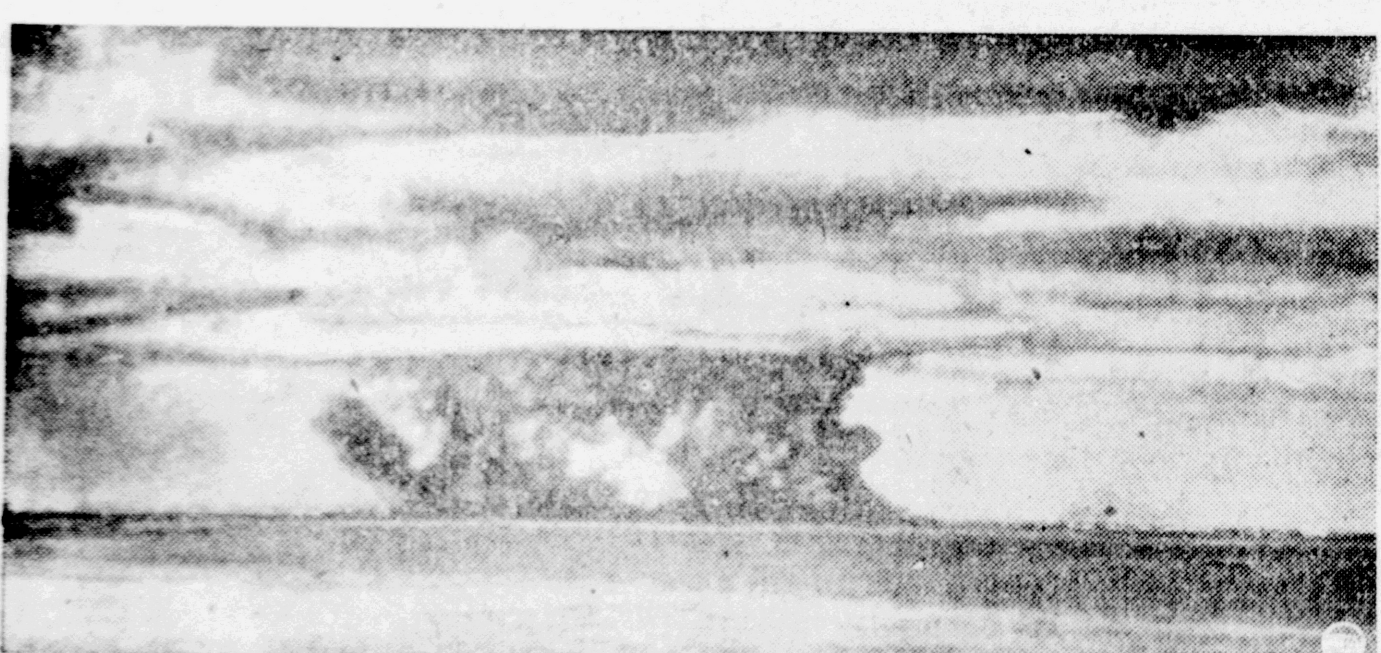
The torn and twisted town of Texas City lies in the foreground of this aerial photo by Frank Canelliere, NEA-Acme staff photographer. Where once stood the gleaming styrene towers and neat concrete road of the Monsanto Chemical plant (hidden in smoke) now lie only rubble and torn bodies of the unfortunate victims of the blast. More explosions roared through the devastated area on Thursday, when this photo was made, and the dense black smoke cloud (above) rises from the debris and hangs like a pall of death. (NEA Telephoto)

## THIS WAS THE BEGINNING



This exclusive picture shows the S.S. Grand Camp burning at the pier at Texas City shortly before it exploded, setting off a tragic chain of blasts that brought death and destruction to that city. Barge in the foreground also blew up. (NEA Telephoto)

## SHADES OF BIKINI



This remarkable photo of the first big explosions at Texas City was taken from Galveston Bay by J. W. Kuhne of Kingsville, Tex. From this distance the column of smoke arising from the blast looks much like that raised by the atomic bomb at Bikini. (NEA Telephoto)

## State Employees Get Smallpox Vaccination

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—State employees of the Albany area rolled up their sleeves today for smallpox vaccinations.

The State Health Department established a temporary clinic, staffed by department physicians, to administer the vaccinations.

They were given first to workers scheduled to make trips to New York city, where the small pox outbreak occurred.

Dr. Hollis Ingraham, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, said the vaccination arrangements applied only to the 10,000 Albany area employees of the state.

few at a time, to pass before some 200 bodies of embalmed dead. The parade of townspeople attempting to identify the dead continued almost without end.

All visitors were barred from the town, with Gov. Jester's state of emergency proclamation in full effect.

The waterfront was mute testimony to the magnitude of the series of blasts that shattered the town.

Rescue and relief were the twin objectives as the little coastal industrial city watched night fall last night.

L. D. Romine, a red cross official from Washington, said a major task was the feeding of rescue and relief workers and victims.

Offers of aid poured in from every section of the country, with army, navy, coast guard, federal agencies, individuals augmenting state aid.

## Help Streams Into Town

Nurses and doctors, blood plasma and other medical facilities streamed into town.

At Dallas an appeal for blood donors brought long lines to Baylor hospital. Within a few hours, 300 pints had been packed.

Under terms of Gov. Jester's state of emergency, the Red Cross was designated as the disaster relief agency. It was empowered to receive all funds and other assistance offered.

Jester emphasized that "civil authority would prevail" in the area, though the 49th Battalion of the Texas State Guard was ordered to active duty in the town.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Safety, was installed as senior law enforcement officer in Texas City.

Roads leading into town were ordered blocked to all save those on official business and holders of department of safety passes.

## High Food Prices

Continued from Page One

to continue to eat well.

The increase in consumer demand is even more pronounced, on a percentage basis, for some other food items than meat.

Before the war, the annual per capita consumption of eggs was 298. It now is running at the rate of 400 a year, or a gain of nearly 35 per cent.

## Other Increases

Latest Agriculture Department figures show the following other increases over pre-war consumption: Cheese 25 per cent, evaporated and condensed milk 14, fluid milk and cream 25, lard 3, margarine 26, citrus fruits 24, canned fruit 11, canned fruit 27, frozen fruits 250, fresh vegetables 17, canned vegetables 46, frozen vegetables 425, dry peas 80, canned soups and baby foods 117, corn syrup 51, breakfast foods 35, hominy 25, oatmeal 13, flour 1, and coffee 23, chickens 26, and turkeys 69.

Present-day consumption of other important items, such as sugar, butter, shortening, salad oils, rice, cocoa and tea, is below pre-war simply because supplies are short.

As in the case of meat, if consumption of all items dropped to the pre-war level, there would be surplus supplies and prices would drop sharply.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last night that the wholesale price of food declined nine tenths of one per cent during the week ended April 12 with decreases in all groups. This brought the total decline for the past month to 2.1 per cent, but the figure still was 48.3 per cent higher than a year ago.

Wholesale price fluctuations usually require two weeks or more to be felt in retail stores.

The United States exported the equivalent of about ten million cases of eggs in 1946.

## LISTING THE DEAD



Grim-faced, Mrs. E. G. Goerge of Lamarque, Tex., looks over the list of identified dead posted on a blackboard outside a Texas City school now being used for a morgue. (Photo by Johnny Thompson, NEA-Acme staff photographer)

## Three More Areas Will Be Recreation Spots This Summer

Kingston boys and girls and the athletically-minded adult will have at least three more play areas than last year, it was revealed by the Chamber of Commerce radio forum speakers last night.

Bernard Feeney, president of the Board of Education and chairman of the Kiwanis Youth Recreation Committee stated he had been assured earlier in the week that the Board of Public Works would vacate Marius street in order that the school board's offer of the use of the Sahler property on Wall street might be acted upon in time for its use as a playground by the start of the school vacation period.

Harry Edson, city recreation superintendent, assured Mrs. Hugh Elwyn, representing the Y.W.C.A. Young Married Women's Club, the Board of Public Works would start this week to recondition the clay tennis courts at Forsyth Park which were not equipped for play last year.

He also pointed out the Athletic Field would be available for softball and he expected another softball diamond to be available north of the State Armory, which would partially replace Loughran Park for the children in the Roosevelt Park section of the city.

Edwin L. Davey, chairman of the Chamber's Civic Affairs Committee, asked for a comparison of Kingston's per capita expenditure for parks and playgrounds with those of other New York communities, a question which went unanswered. It was pointed out by Mr. Edson, however, that all city departments were short of funds and that the recreation department is an "operating agency" only and that the Board of Public Works takes care of the "physical equipment and maintenance."

Donald F. Williams, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, asked questions as a representative of the public on the program, and Louis B. Steketee served as moderator.

It was announced the subject for the May 8 forum would be "Should Kingston have a Community Fund."

Continued from Page One

gery, was held over to Monday as Drake is still in the hospital following an appendicitis operation.

Donald Dugan of Kingston, charged with stealing the car of Addison Jones, was given a one and one-half to three year term at hard labor at Clinton State Prison and execution of sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation. Dugan was given consideration because of army service, although he had been in difficulty and placed on probation in 1939. He told the court his trouble had been due to drink.

Raymond Junior Yerry, 20, of Kingston was given 92 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to petit larceny. Charles Gaffney appeared for him. Yerry was charged with stealing a domesticated fox and selling the hide. He was given credit for the 92 days he has been in jail.

Court recessed until April 21 at 2 o'clock.

Three Felling Fought

Nearly one-quarter of Islo's population marched in protest against destruction of tracts in Norway's Nordmarka Forest to get electric light poles. "Save our Christmas Trees" ran the slogan on some banners. The forest lies just north of Oslo.

The Christmas tree plays an important part in Norway's holiday ceremonies, as elsewhere, but the citizens want to keep their fine trees standing, to be decorated naturally in winter with snow and icicles.

Continued from Page One

strides in the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, pneumonia and other infectious diseases. These diseases no longer head the list of "killers." Scientific resources are now being mustered for an "all out" attack against cancer. This disease is recognized as Public Enemy No. 2. Only heart disease claims more lives each year than cancer. The American Cancer Society is waging a three-pronged attack against the disease through research on a national level and education and service of a nature intended to foster the earlier recognition and treatment of the disease at the state and local community level.

Scientists and research organizations of this country, working under the coordinating leadership of the National Research Council accomplished the technically formidable job of establishing the mechanism for control and release of atomic energy. A special committee of this same National Research Council is spearheading the American Cancer Society's research attack on cancer. The problem is no more insurmountable than that of unlocking the secret of the atom. A fraction of the effort expended in the gigantic atom bomb project could easily lead to the freeing of mankind from this terrible affliction.

Cause Not Known

The cause of cancer is not known, yet many factors influencing its rate of growth and other characteristics are well established, a fact which permits simultaneous scientific investigation of the problem along many different lines. Animal and plant organisms are composed of millions of microscopic sized living cells which are constantly wearing out and being replaced by new cells in accordance with an orderly biological process. Whenever, in some region of the body, this regulated process of replacement of worn out cells gets out of regimented control, an overgrowth of tissue elements occurs, producing a tumor. Many tumors are quite harmless or "benign." In such instances, the normal mechanism controlling growth has not functioned properly, but at least, there is no indication of a complete

## B'nai B'rith Will Install Officers At Club on Sunday

Also to Take Posts: A. B. Kapplin Will Address Groups



A. B. KAPPLIN

The installation of the new officers of Kingston Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Women's Chapter will take place at a special joint meeting in the club house, 265 Wall street, Sunday night.

The newly-elected officers of the lodge to be installed, are: Abraham Streifer, president; Dr. Saul Goldfarb, first vice-president; Martin Spiegel, second vice-president; Leon Greenberg, recording secretary; Ben Fishkin, financial secretary; Larry Jacobs, treasurer.

The officers of the Women's Chapter to be installed: Mrs. Sam N. Mann, president; Mrs. Louis Alcon, first vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Nussbaum, second vice-president; Mrs. Max Levinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Reuben Leventhal, corresponding secretary; Miss Rae Weiner, treasurer; Mrs. William Zwick, financial secretary.

The principal speaker will be A. B. Kapplin, national director of the Americanism and War Service Departments of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Kapplin is a veteran of World War I and has been prominently identified with the American Legion ever since it was organized in 1919, having served as commander of the Minnesota Department of the Legion in 1931. His Duluth post awarded him the American Legion distinguished service plaque in 1936.

Mr. Kapplin helped organize the local draft boards in Duluth in the fall of 1940 and was serving as director of Civilian Defense for northern Minnesota when he left for Chicago in January, 1943. While a resident of Duluth he was a member of the executive board of the Boy Scout Council for 10 years and the board of directors of the Duluth Light-house for the Blind for 15 years.

A member of the Duluth Lodge B'nai B'rith for 30 years, he served as its president in 1941 and again in 1922. He was also president of Temple Emanuel in Duluth from 1929 to 1938.

The program for the evening: Invocation .... Rabbi Frank D. Pliginsk

National anthem

Address, retiring president ..... Sigmund Rudisch

Presentation of awards ..... Arthur B. Ewig

Installation of officers .. Alford E. Freedman, Gideon Lodge, Albany

President's address ..... Abraham Streifer

Address ..... A. B. Kapplin, director of National Post-War Service, B'nai B'rith

Hatikvah

Benediction ... Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom

The ceremonies will start at 8 p. m. All members and their friends are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

loss of control, and the process remains "local."

Where the loss of control is complete, the overgrowth of tissue is spoken of as cancer or a "malignant tumor." There are gradations between the two extremes, and it occasionally, though infrequently, happens that a "benign" tumor may at some future time, take on uncontrolled growth activity and become "malignant" in nature. The essential difference lies in the fact that malignant tumors sooner or later "show" off "seedlings" which are carried through the lymph channels or blood vessels to distant parts of the body.

Even malignant tumors are curable if completely removed surgically or destroyed by radium or X-ray before "seedlings" are given off.

Science has not yet learned the nature of the hormones or mechanisms that control normal growth. There is little chance of understanding the mechanism of uncontrolled growth until the processes controlling normal growth and cell replacement are understood. Thus the study of cell growth is an essential phase of the long range research program.

Of more immediate benefit, is that part of the program which deals with early diagnostic service at state and local levels, and the education of the public to the terrific importance of early recognition of certain cardinal warning symptoms which will be discussed by other writers and speakers in subsequent articles during the month.

Twenty-five per cent of patients are saved by treatment—surgery, radium or X-ray—another 25 per cent could be saved if the condition could be recognized and treatment undertaken earlier.

No one is safe from cancer. Support the drive for funds to help eradicate this disease.

## County Clerk Is Swamped by Deeds Left for Recording

Mortgages, Other Legal Papers Add to Task; Become Effective When Left

A deluge of property deeds and other legal papers tendered for recording at the office of the Ulster county clerk means that there will be a holdup in their return.

From April 1, there have been 300 deeds filed at the office for record, and from April 17 a total of 120 mortgages. An additional 217 other legal papers have been received during the month.

A few years ago, it was said at the office, 300 legal papers a month constituted heavy business. For a time there was a slight lull, then the brisk upturn in real estate business this spring drove recordings up to record proportions.

County Clerk Robert A. Snyder said the backlog of work at his office is increasing, despite additional typists he has hired, and there is no end in sight on clearing up the stack of work.

Another handicap, according to Clerk Snyder, is the lack of extra typewriters, which he has been unable to procure.

Although official papers are delayed as far as returns are concerned, the same legal bearing is attached to them as if they were recorded as soon as they are in possession of the county clerk, Mr. Snyder said.

Continued from Page One

have "the same type of intellect as those who suggest that the Russians are responsible for blowing up a French ship at Texas City."

"When I return to the United States, I intend to pay my respects to that type of intellect," the former vice president declared vehemently.

Wallace quoted from a section of the charter of U.N.E.S.C.O. (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations) dealing with the need for world understanding and said:

"It is in behalf of the ideal of U.N.E.S.C.O. and the United Nations that I come to Sweden today. I do not want to interfere with your foreign policy because that would be against the law of my country, but, in view of what is in the U.N. and U.N.E.S.C.O. charters, I feel that as a citizen of the world I am at liberty to speak to you with whatever powers of mind I can command."

Discussing his own political status, Wallace told the gathering in the ballroom of Stockholm's Grand Hotel:

"I am not a Communist. I am not a Socialist. I am only an American capitalist, or, as I told the members of Parliament in London, I am a progressive Tory who believes it absolutely essential to have peace and understanding with Russia."

Wallace told a Swedish news conference that small nations have a vital role in the quest for peace and that Scandinavia's geographic position made it a key spot.

Continued from Page One

Math, Kelly, Murray commission of undisposed claims in those actions. Claimants in the Roundout Riparian Sections 4 and 5 proceedings opposed the city's motion for the appointment of a new commission to hear those proceedings.

Motions Granted

Justice Murray granted the motions of the city and appointed a new commission in the Section 5 and 6 and consolidated the Section 3 and 4 claims with a previously appointed commission.

An appeal was taken to the Appellate Division from Justice Murray's order and his appointment of John L. Flynn, Elmer H. Nathan and Morris Zuckman as commissioners of appraisal to hear Riparian Sections 5 and 6 claims and also the consolidation of Roundout Riparian Sections 3 and 4 with another commission. The appellate Division reversed the order of Justice Murray which vacated the extension of the commissioners' term as granted by Justice Elsworth and also reversed unanimously the action of Justice Murray in appointing Commissioners Flynn, Nathan and Zuckman. Costs of \$25 were granted in each case. The consolidation order of Justice Murray was also reversed with costs.

Then the City of New York was granted leave by the Appellate Division to appeal to the Court of Appeals, and that appeal was heard. The Court of Appeals has just handed down its decision upholding the action of Justice Elsworth in extending the term of the commission for eight months and reversing Justice Murray in appointing a new commission and referring of claimants and Herman E. Gottfried appeared for the City of New York.

Free "Gas" With Blasts

Ballston, Va. (AP)—Several residents are pumping free gasoline out of their backyard wells, but by and large a mysterious leak from an unknown pipeline or storage tank is regarded as a menace.

Many cellars are damp with gasoline or filled with fumes. Residents have been made ill, and explosion or fire is a constant danger. Rudolph Thompson, a carpenter, says: "Everybody in the neighborhood is living on a time bomb. The county manager is calling on the U.S. Bureau of Standards for help in locating the leak."





Kjerulf—They say that when people live together they get to look alike.

Gasa—In that case you can consider my refusal final.

"Pa, what does it mean here by 'Diplomatic Phlegmology'?"

"My son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy. But if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for it."

Passenger—"Is there no hope of being saved?"

Captain—"None whatever."

Passenger—"How far away is the nearest land?"

Captain—"Two miles."

Passenger—"In what direction?"

Captain—"Straight down."

Jack—Does Rannell own his house or does he rent it?

Tom—He rents it.

Jack—How do you know?

Tom—He scratches matches on the wall.

Sort of Drafty

Francis Ellis, an 11-year-old lad of Connecticut, reports of doing in Maine. We print it just as he wrote it.

"The winters of Maine are very cold and sometimes at night if you were looking at your thermometer it will drop to fifty degrees below zero. My story begins out in the forest, at a little woodman's hut. This woodman had spent several winters in Maine and had almost frozen to death. So he made himself a stove with ten large drafts. These drafts were very difficult to run and it took a strong man to control them. The drafts were so strong, they could take a man off his feet.

"One day the woodman had to cut some wood and he had to go a long way to cut it. While he was away a hunter came to the woodman's hut and seeing a stove inside he went in. The stove had gone out so he put on some wood and turned on a draft. There was a loud noise and the woodman heard from where he was five miles away the sound like water falling. He started for it at once and as he came nearer it grew louder and louder. The noise was coming right from within his house. When he looked in the door what a sight met his eyes—chairs and table stove, and hunter were

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



up on the ceiling. The hunter was reaching for his gun but he couldn't. Then the woodman got a ladder and climbed up to the stove and turned the draft partly off. This brought the chairs, table, stove, and the hunter half way down to the ground. The woodman then pulled them all to the floor.

The laborer was an extreme optimist to whom all things worked for good. One morning, after he had walked four miles to the job, he suddenly exclaimed to a fellow workman, "Gosh gosh! I forgot to bring my lunch along today!" But in a moment he regained his customary composure and smiled happily. "And a mighty good thing it is, too, because I also left my teeth at home."

A crude fellow was pouring abusive language upon a Quaker who stood enduring it meekly. But, when the vigors of the invective were doubled, he approached the other and said gently but forcefully, "Take care, my friend, lest thou rustest thy face against my fist."

Mr. Podunk—It's money, money, money, all the time. Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs?

Mrs. Podunk—No, not that one.

FUNNY BUSINESS (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By HERSHBERGER



SIDE GLANCES (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By DICK TURNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By J. R. WILLIAMS

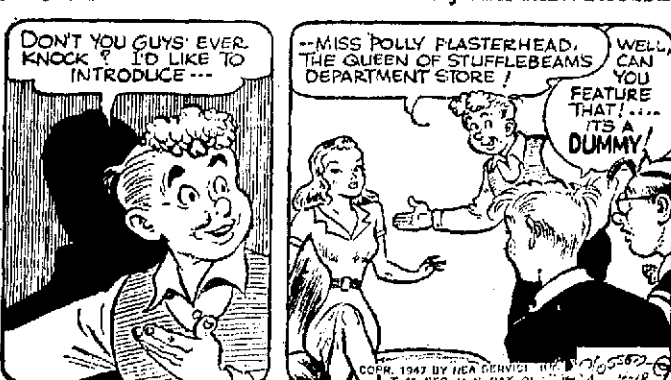


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HOWDY-DO-DE (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

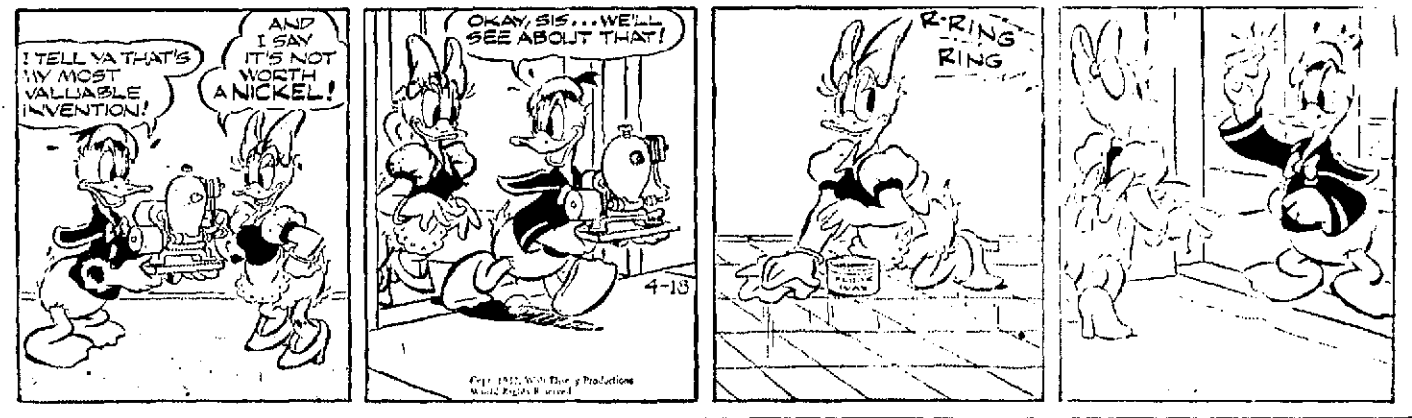
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

A QUICK TURNOVER (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

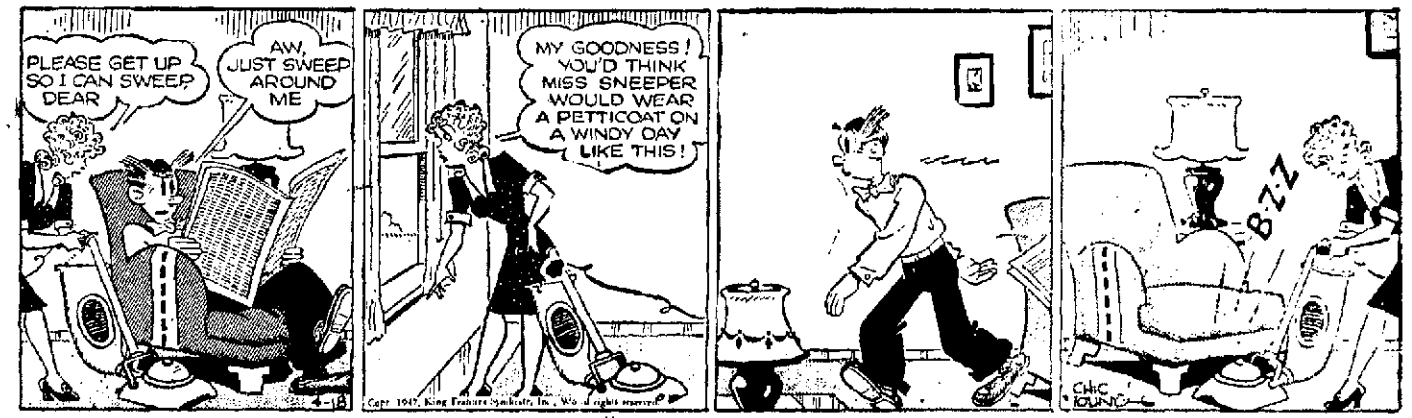
By Walt Disney



BLONDIE (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THE CRY OF WOLF (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

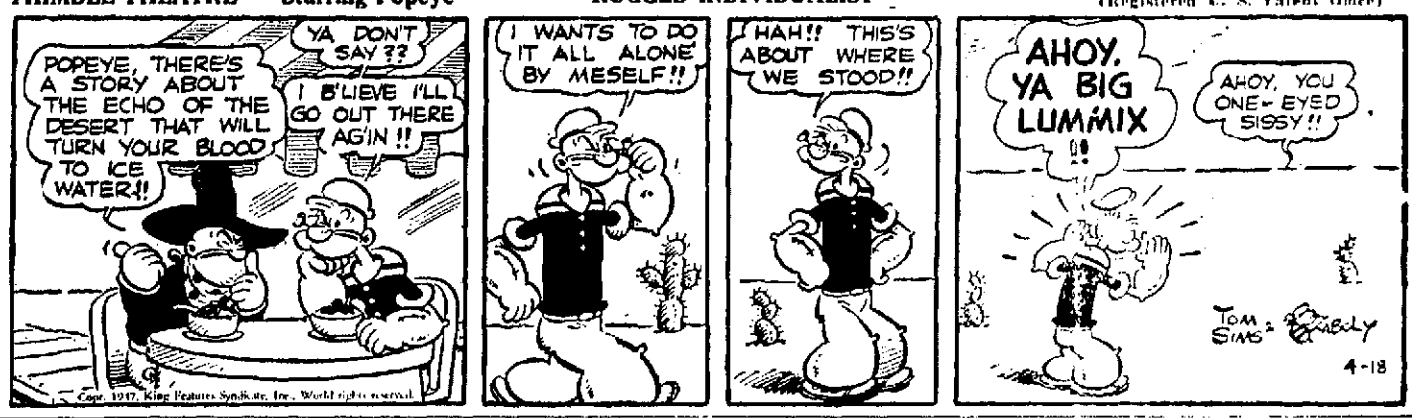
By CHICK YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

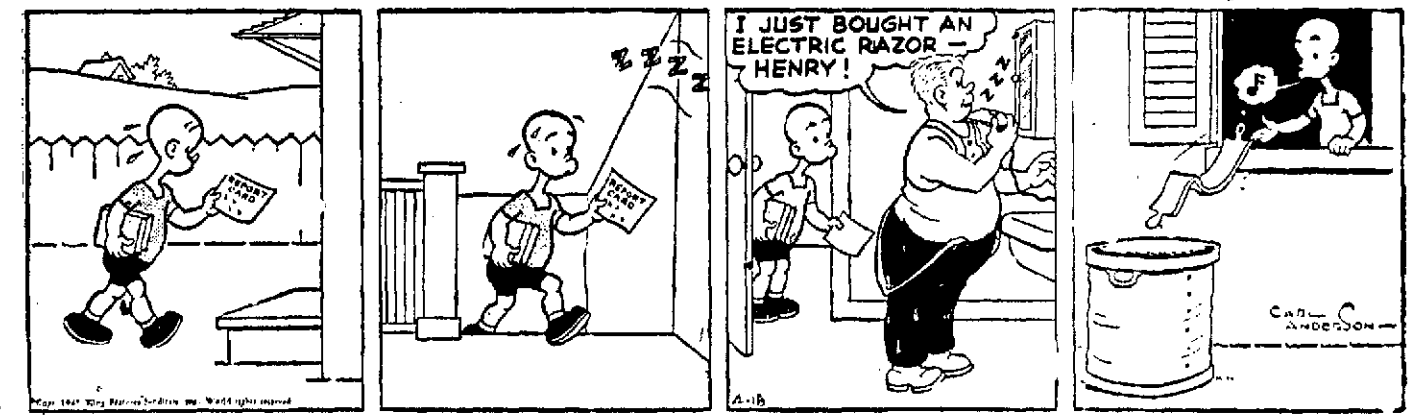
"RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST"

By TOM ZIMM AND E. ZAROLE



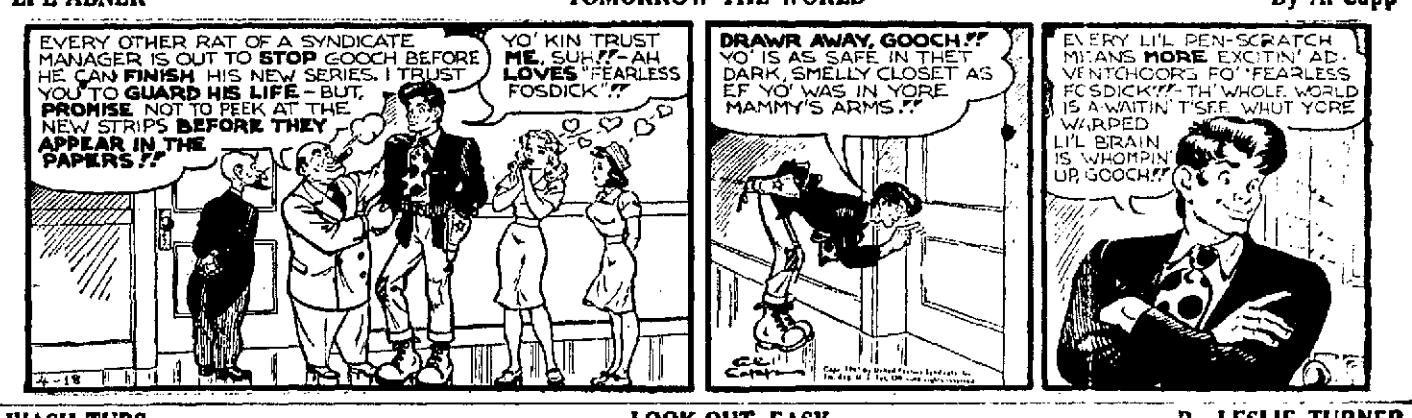
HENRY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Carl Anderson



LIL ABNER (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

LOOK OUT, EASY

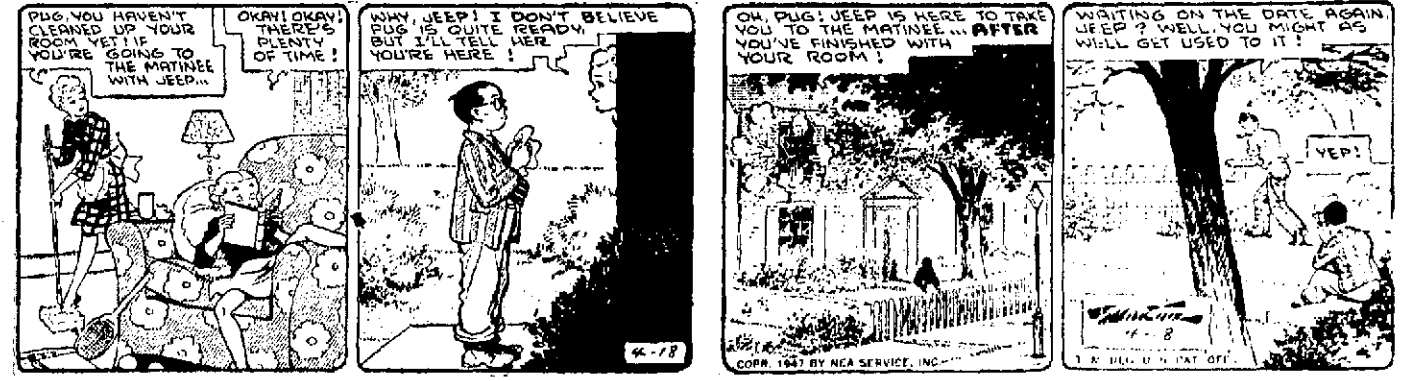
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

RESIGNED

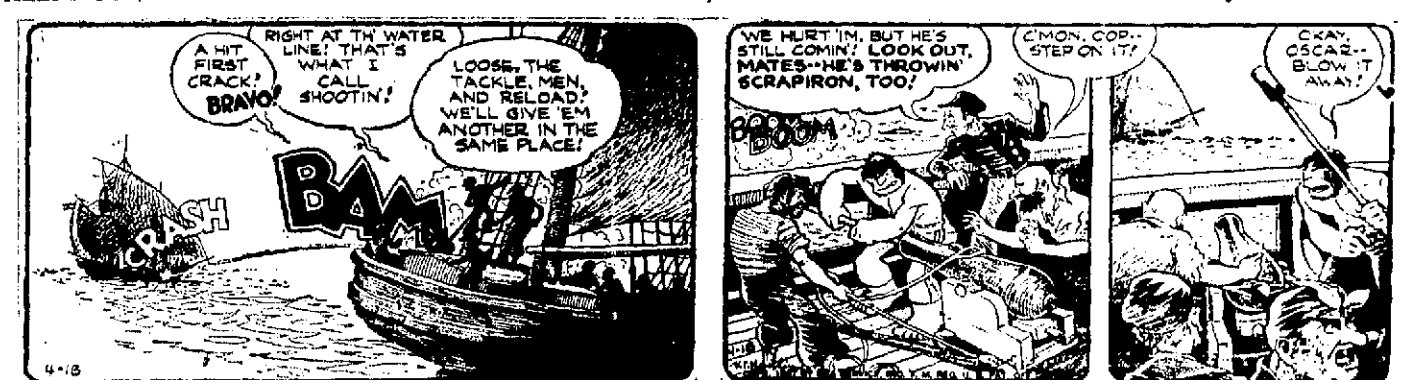
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

LET 'ER GO, GALLAGHER!

By V. T. HAMLIN





## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Regina Orcutt Engaged To Vincent R. Reis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Orcutt, 170 Main street, Glens Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina Orcutt, to Vincent R. Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reis, 177 Hunter street. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Orcutt, a graduate of Scotia High School, class of '44, is a senior student at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Reis, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '42, served as an aerial gunner with the 15th Army Air Forces in Italy. He is now employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Kingston.

### Card Parties

**Women's Club Dessert Bridge**  
The Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual spring bridge party Thursday afternoon, April 24, at 1 p. m. It will be a dessert bridge and players are asked to bring their own cards. Reservations must be made by Tuesday with either Mrs. Louis Smith, 2329, Mrs. Raymond Craft, 1008, or the Y.W.C.A. 1911.

**COUGHING?**  
Get a Bottle  
**BONGARTZ**  
COUGH MEDICINE  
35c - 50c - 65c  
BONGARTZ PHARMACY  
358 Broadway

**SQUARE DANCE**  
ST. ANN'S HALL,  
SAWKILL, N. Y.  
BILL BROWN'S ORCHESTRA  
and the TOP HATTERS  
Bus will leave Crown St.  
Terminal at 8:30 p. m.  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 19th**  
Admission - - - - - 50c  
FOX TROT

**CARD PARTY AT THE Y.M.C.A.**  
**KIWANIS CLUB**  
Benefit Boys' and Girls' Aid Committee  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 at 8 P. M.**  
REFRESHMENTS TICKETS \$1.00

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A GLORIOUS NEW STERLING PATTERN

Here, carved in ageless silver, is the beauty of a world-famed rose—a rose that means "beauty ever new." Choose this new Heirloom Sterling pattern—Damask Rose, it will fulfill that promise... beauty ever new... for all your tomorrows. See the exultant loveliness of Damask Rose... fresh, clear and radiant.

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Serving the public over 70 years  
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

### Married Recently



MRS. EDWARD LOWE

Miss Florence Elmendorf of Stone Ridge became the bride of Edward Lowe of Maple street Easter Sunday in the Rondout Presbyterian Church. (Lipgar Studio Photo)

### Gloria Tabacchi Is Elected May Queen At High School

Miss Gloria Tabacchi of Rosendale was chosen May Queen of the Class of '47 at Kingston High School this week. Her maid of honor will be Miss Patricia Law of 31 Progress street.

May Day will be held Friday, May 23, at the high school. Mrs. James McMann will direct the program which will include drills by K.H.S. Leaders Club and boys; M.J.M. school students. Assisting Mrs. McMann will be Miss Jane Ward and Coaches G. Warren Kias and Kenneth Babcock. The high school band under the direction of George Cosenza will provide music.

Other members of the May Queen's court elected by the class Thursday are the Misses Jacqueline Christiana, Ellen Schwenk, Jean Comstock, Verabelle Crisman, Sharon Learycraft and Betty Short.

**Women of Moose Initiate One**  
Member at Regular Meeting  
A regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 697, Women of the Moose, was held Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street. Mrs. Amelia Tierney was initiated and a home chapter night program was held.

Mrs. Eva Fetera, chairman, was unable to attend and in her place the junior graduate regent, Loretta Becker and Mrs. Ann Gedney, recorder, read their reports.

Mabel Chaplin, graduate regent, was the guest speaker and she spoke on activities of the home-making committee. Alice Gaddis, senior regent, presided at the meeting.

A covered dish supper followed.

**Natalie van Laer Is Officer**  
In Keuka Government Camp  
Penn Yan, April 18—Miss Natalie vanLaer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. F. vanLaer of High Falls, has been elected assistant treasurer of Co-operative Government Association at Keuka College for the academic year 1947-48. Miss vanLaer, a sophomore, is majoring in sociology and business and is an active member of Y.W.C.A.

Other officers named by the student body are: Ann Headley of Johnson City, president; Mary Lou Pfeiffer of Buffalo, first vice-president; Edith Savage of Rochester, second vice-president; Marie Williamson of Syracuse, chief justice; Sally Folts of Keuka Park, secretary; and Katherine Panarites of Iliou, treasurer.

### Club Notices

**W.S.C.S. District**  
A sub district meeting of the Kingston District W.S.C.S. of the Methodist churches of this vicinity will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. All women of the churches are invited.

### Married at St. James Church



MRS. WILLIAM E. CARLE

Miss Roselyn M. Kotrady, 20 Josephine avenue, and William E. Carle, 17 Alcazar avenue, were married Easter Sunday in St. James Methodist Church. (Sterling Photo)

### Wedding at St. Colman's



MRS. VINCENT LEGREGNI

The wedding of Miss Teresa Rua, East Kingston, and Vincent Legregni, Rochelle Park, N. J., took place at St. Colman's Church, Easter Sunday. (Pennington Studio Photo)

### Marriage Announced



MRS. HASKELL JUMP

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Kaczor, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Kaczor of 409 Delaware avenue, to Haskell Jump, 45 Franklin street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jump. The ceremony took place Easter Sunday at Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Joseph Siczek officiating. (Sterling Studio Photo)

### At Wedding Reception



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM VAN VLIET

Miss Katherine Tigue of New Paltz and William Van Vliet of Highland were married Easter Sunday at the New Paltz Methodist Church. (Ken Roosa Photo)

### Bloomington Reformed Church

Lists Congregational Supper  
The annual congregational supper of the Bloomington Reformed Church will be held in the church parlors Friday evening, April 25, at 6:30 o'clock. Reports of the secretary, treasurer, church, and societies will be given. Everyone

attending the supper is requested to bring a covered dish. Dessert, rolls, tea and coffee will be served by the committee. All members of the congregation are asked to attend to hear the reports.

Eire may have prefabricated houses.

**BIG ALTERATION SALE**  
**ENTIRE STOCK**  
(New and Old Merchandise)  
Reduced in order to make room for alterations  
**The JEANETTE SHOP**  
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### Spring Dance Will Be Held Tonight at 'Y'

A "Spring Dance" will be one of the features at the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 8 o'clock. The dance will be held by the Girl Scouts of Troop 7, St. John's Church, and will be open to the public. Last year this troop had a successful St. Valentine's Dance at which there was a large attendance.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from any member of the troop. Music will be furnished by Bob Cahill and his orchestra. Refreshments will be on sale.

### B'nai B'rith Women To Install Officers

The Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith Lodge will install officers at the club Sunday at 8 p. m. in connection with installation at the lodge.

Officers of the chapter to be installed are Mrs. Sam Mann, president; Mrs. Louis Alcon, first vice president; Mrs. Oscar Nussbaum, second vice president; Mrs. Max Levinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Reuben Leventhal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rae Weiner, treasurer and Mrs. William Zwick, financial secretary.

### Celebrates 60th Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Anna C. Prosser, 132 Clinton avenue, Sunday in honor of her 60th birthday. It was largely attended and Mrs. Prosser received many congratulations and gifts.

Those attending were Mrs. Robert E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster, Mrs. Anthony Benz, the Misses Gertrude and Alice Benz, Robert J. Prosser, Mrs. Lambert Van Wazemaal, Miss Pauline Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Prosser and daughter, Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prosser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bunc, Gerard Prosser, Mrs. Margaret Brainerd and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. Fred Barton, Mrs. Harry Styles and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonse, Kenneth Ostrander, Mrs. Kathryn Joyce, and John DuBois.

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Admission 50c, incl. tax

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**1.29**  
Full fashioned — with seams in the back. These are our regular 1.65 grade at this special price. New spring shades  
**SINGER'S**  
60 BROADWAY



## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

### STORK SHOWER FOR THIRD BABY

A wistful letter asks: "Is it out of order to permit one's friends to give a stork shower for one's third baby?"

No, not at all. In fact, I think presents are much more likely to be needed for number three than they were for number one.

### Choosing Your Baby's Godparents

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any set rule as to who should be chosen to be a baby's godparents? Some say

the closest to the parents, which I would interpret as being nearest of kin; other say it means "closest" outside of family.

Answer: There is no rule beyond that of the spontaneous wishes of the parents. One of the reasons why outside friends often are preferred is when father and mother are both members of very small families. In this case, the godparents seemingly add to the child's own relatives. When the families are very large, aunts and uncles often are chosen—though not necessarily.

### Cheese in Fingers

Dear Mrs. Post: When cheese is served with pie, is it proper to pick up the pieces of cheese with the fingers or should it be eaten with the fork?

Answer: whichever way you prefer.

### Not True

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it true that at a second wedding there should be no wedding cake? That is, no cake iced in white and with the traditionally dressed figurines on top?

Answer: Certainly there should be an iced cake and it is quite all right to have the traditional figurines. They even have them for anniversaries.

### Blue Is Not a Fad

Dear Mrs. Post: Is midnight blue for a man's evening clothes just as proper as black or would you consider the blue a fad?

Answer: Midnight blue is preferred by most men because it looks a pure black at night, whereas real black looks rusty beside the blue. As a matter of fact, the best color is not perceptibly blue, but a very blue black.

Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503, "Etiquette of Service," includes buffet dinners, lunches and suppers. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred), and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Betrothed



NORMA DE GASPERIS

Mr. and Mrs. John De Gasperis of 19 Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma De Gasperis, to Frank Provenzano of 55 St. James street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provenzano. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss De Gasperis is a graduate of Kingston High School and is cashier at the Governor Clinton Market. Mr. Provenzano was in the armed forces for 18 months.

### Social Party Postponed

The social party scheduled for Saturday night at St. Remy Fire Department hall has been postponed.

### Minstrel Show

An old fashioned minstrel sponsored by the Hurley Grange will be held at the Hurley School Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

### Will Repeat Revue

Cashin School of Dance Revue will be repeated tonight at 8:30 at the Broadway Theatre. The movie to be shown in connection with the revue is "Her Sister's Secret" starring Nancy Coleman, Margaret Lindsay and Philip Reed.



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Boys' Shirts --- 85c

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Fine Percales, solid colors

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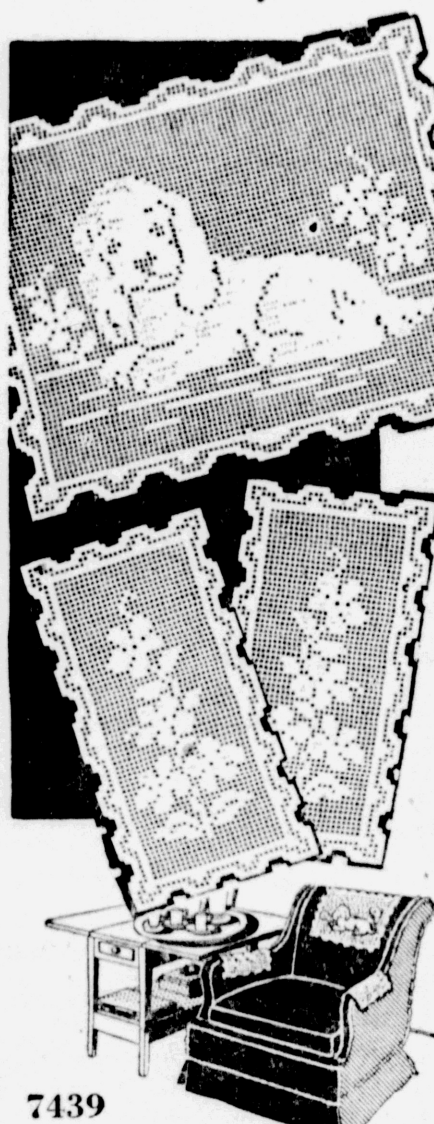
331 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

## Field Army Ladies Give Assistance



At the meeting for the formation of the Ulster County Branch of the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society, this week in the Governor Clinton Hotel, women who hold office in the Field Army American Cancer Society took part in discussion of plans. From left are Mrs. Kenneth Duncan of Wallkill, county commander; Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen of Kingston, state commander and Mrs. James Betts also of Kingston, city commander. (Freeman Photo)

### The Family Pet



7439

*Alice Brooks*

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The whole family will love this set. And all your own work! Pattern 7439 has charts; directions.

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Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! The NEW 1947 Alice Brooks Needlework Book. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, toys. Also printed in the book, a Free Pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

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TOWN BUILDING  
PORT EWEN

Auspices Town of Esopus Post,  
No. 1298, American Legion  
ADMISSION — 50 Cents

### Wed Before Nuptial Mass



MRS. JOHN EDWARD CLAMPETT

Miss Adele Wilhelmina Schwartz, 39 Montrose avenue, was married to John Edward Clampett, 239 Wall street, April 12 before a Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. (Pennington Studio Photo)

### Married in St. Colman's



MRS. HENRY R. CARPINO

Miss Josephine Rua, East Kingston and Henry R. Carpino, 180 Washington avenue, were married April 13 at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. (Pennington Studio Photo)

### Stolen Hearse Returned

Someone was in dire need of transportation in the town of Marlborough Wednesday night for the hearse of the H. S. Tuthill & Son undertaking firm at Marlborough was stolen from the garage on Main street in the village. Thursday, State Police at Highland were notified of the theft and a search was begun. Today the record at the Highland barracks contains this entry, "hearse returned last night" but the investigation as to who took it and for what purpose is still under way today.

### Blames War Area Dog

Mrs. Joseph Strano of Stout avenue, Port Ewen, was treated at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday for a dogbite, according to the local police. Mrs. Strano, the police said, reported that she was bitten four times on the left leg by a dog owned by William Jordan, 113 Spring street. The dog, according to the police, was brought to the Jordan home from a war area.

## Blouse Beautiful



Marian Martin

A "picture blouse" that makes you look like a picture! Pattern 9178 has three versions ... with lace insert, or with easy-to-do flower embroidery, or just with ruffles.

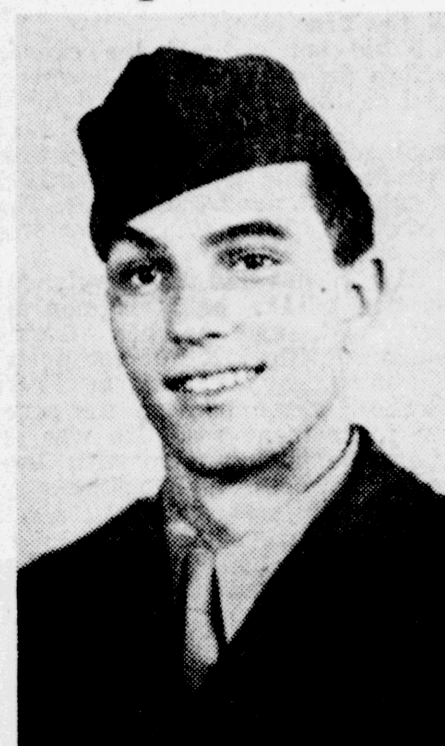
This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9178 in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1 1/4 yd. contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

### News of Our Own Service Folk

### Completes Basic



DAVID M. WARD

Pvt. David M. Ward, son of Mrs. E. J. Ward, 87 Pearl street, who was inducted into the army, January 27, has completed basic training.

### Bees to Get Sugar

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The nation's honeybees are still eligible for sugar rations. The Agriculture Department announced this today in answering queries of beekeepers as to whether recent transfer of rationing from the O.P.A. to the department affected previous regulations. The O.P.A. had been allowing beekeepers to obtain 10 pounds of sugar per colony to feed bees which otherwise might starve, and as much as 15 pounds in "unusual hardship" cases.

## Certificates Filed

Nathan and Jessie Gaff of Ellenville have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing business as Nathan and Samuel Gaff.

Robert Markle, Elizabeth Markle, Ferdinand Fiedler and Mary Amelia Fiedler of Rosendale have led a partnership certificate stating they are doing business as Rosendale under the style of Ziegler's Mountain View House.

### Learner Crashes Into Wall

An auto operated by Joseph T. Clark, Jr., 902 Camden avenue, Burlington, N. J., crashed into the wall in front of the city hall Thursday afternoon, according to the local police. The police report said that the car, owned by Reginald B. Adams of the same address of the driver, was damaged on its left front, but its occupants reported no injuries. Damage to the wall was slight. Clark, the police said, was driving on a learner's permit and reported that he lost control of the vehicle.

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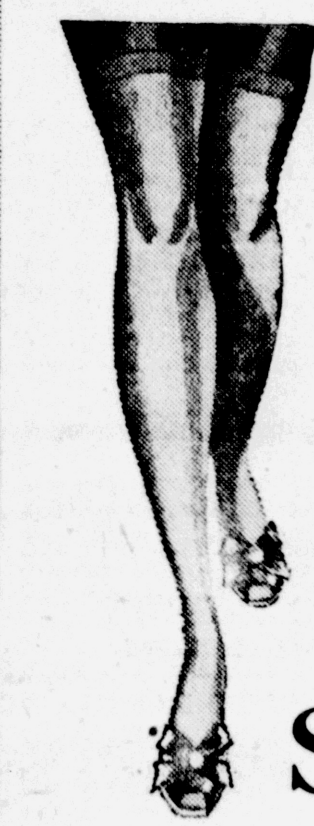
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**SINGER'S**  
60 BROADWAY







# Paul Simpson Stops "Sugar" Kane in 54 Seconds of First Round

## Cleveland Mauler Again Flashes Lethal Power

Paul Simpson, Cleveland's junior national light-heavyweight champion, made short work of his main bout efforts on B'nai B'rith boxing card in the municipal auditorium last night, knocking out Howard "Sugar" Kane of Boston in 54 seconds of the first round.

The feature attraction followed a sizzling semi-final in which Simpson's stablemate, Chuck Wilkerson, a promising featherweight prospect unanimously defeated Boston's Ernie Martineau, who represented the east in the Golden Gloves tournament at Chicago.

Joe Ausanio, Kingston middleweight, made an auspicious return to the ring after several months layoff by knocking out Cy Johnson of Albany in 1:10 of the first round, but Barney Emberson, St. Remy 121 pounder, was turned back in his comeback attempt by Johnny Joyce of Albany.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb has announced Thursday, May 1, as the next B'nai B'rith boxing at the auditorium, where Tony Barone, Schenectady welterweight, and Frankie Alvarez, a stablemate, will be featured against New York city opponents.

Barone and Alvarez were finalists in the national Golden Gloves tournament at Boston.

After announcer Dick McCarthy finished his flowery introduction of the two star contestants, the 1,000 or more fans settled back last night in expectation of a real slugfest, but the big bout exploded like a keg of dynamite.

Kane, New England Golden Gloves light-heavyweight cham-

pion, moved out of his corner with instructions from Handler Johnny Powers to throw punches hard and fast like he did in a recent match with Johnny Marchese of Buffalo. But he moved in too close. Simpson, whose dynamite fists probably could floor even a fighter like Joe Louis if he connected, tagged Kane with a couple of left hooks, and then let go with a right to the chin that draped him on the ropes.

Ringsiders near his corner began to leave, sensing from the glassy stare in Kane's eyes that it was all over. And it was. Referee Emmett Ryan waved Simpson to his corner, the victor by a technical knockout in 54 seconds of the opening round.

Kane, supported by the ropes, was assisted out of the ring by his seconds and went to the showers. "That Simpson is the hardest puncher I've ever boxed," said the seasoned gladiator, who is rated as one of the toughest sockers in New England, who has stood up against some of the best 175 pounders in the amateurs.

### Called Unbeatable

This was Johnny Powers' remark after his champion had lost: "Kingston might just as well stop trying to dig up a light-heavyweight in New England to beat Simpson. I doubt whether there's one in the country who can stand up under his power punches."

Powers, a fight handler for years, thinks Johnny Wood has a real prospect in the 17-year-old high school athlete. Prior to last night's bout, Wood, former stablemate of the immortal Kid Choccolate, feared his protégé might have his undefeated record spoiled. He insisted on seeing Kane's amateur card and record in the dressing room.

On March 6, Simpson knocked out Jimmy Carr of Albany in the second round of a B'nai B'rith feature here, upsetting calculations of ringsiders that the upstate light-heavy was too crafty and too durable to lose to any amateur his weight by being counted out.

### Wilkerson Impressive

Woods other fighter, Chuck Wilkerson, the junior national featherweight champion, proved his right to the title by an impressive victory over Ernie Martineau, one of the best 130 pounders in the east. He peppered the Boston boy with punches from all angles, stinging him with left hooks to the body and head, and powerful right crosses, one of which sent Martineau to his knees in the first round.

Ernie bounced off the canvas before the count started, however, and continued to make a fight of it, a battle that had the fans applauding in the fourth and fifth rounds as the two little featherweights extended themselves. The decision in Wilkerson's favor was unanimous.

Martineau rated the Cleveland as one of the best ringmen he ever met, and he has traded punches with a lot of scrappers, including navy boxers at Pearl Harbor, where he won the service tournament title. He was on the same boxing team with Jimmy Pillsworth, a Kingston boy, with whom he remised about navy life last night.

In scoring his victory, Joe Ausanio, displayed the results of hard training at the Y.M.C.A. More than a month of work in the gym had him sharp for Cy Johnson whom he floored for keeps with a hard right cross to the jaw, after paralyzing him with a left hook to the mid-section.

Although Barney Emberson kept busy in his skirmish with Johnny Joyce, he didn't let his stride until the fifth round. In the first four stanzas he made the mistake of trying to slug with the younger ringman from Albany, a comparatively good puncher, instead of boxing as he did in the closing frame.

Complete results last night were:

Paul Simpson, 176, Cleveland, scored technical knockout over Howard "Sugar" Kane, 171, Boston in 54 seconds of the first round.

Chuck Wilkerson, 125, Cleveland, received unanimous decision over Ernie Martineau, 130, Boston, five rounds.

Johnny Joyce, 125, Albany, won split decision over Barney Emberson, 121, St. Remy, five rounds.

Carl Reinhardt, 193, Newburgh, decided Vince Savio, 183, Middletown, five rounds.

Joe Ausanio, 163, Kingston, knocked out Cy Johnson, 156, Albany in 1:10 of the first round.

Leo West, 160, Albany, won split decision over George LaMonk, 163, Newburgh, three rounds.

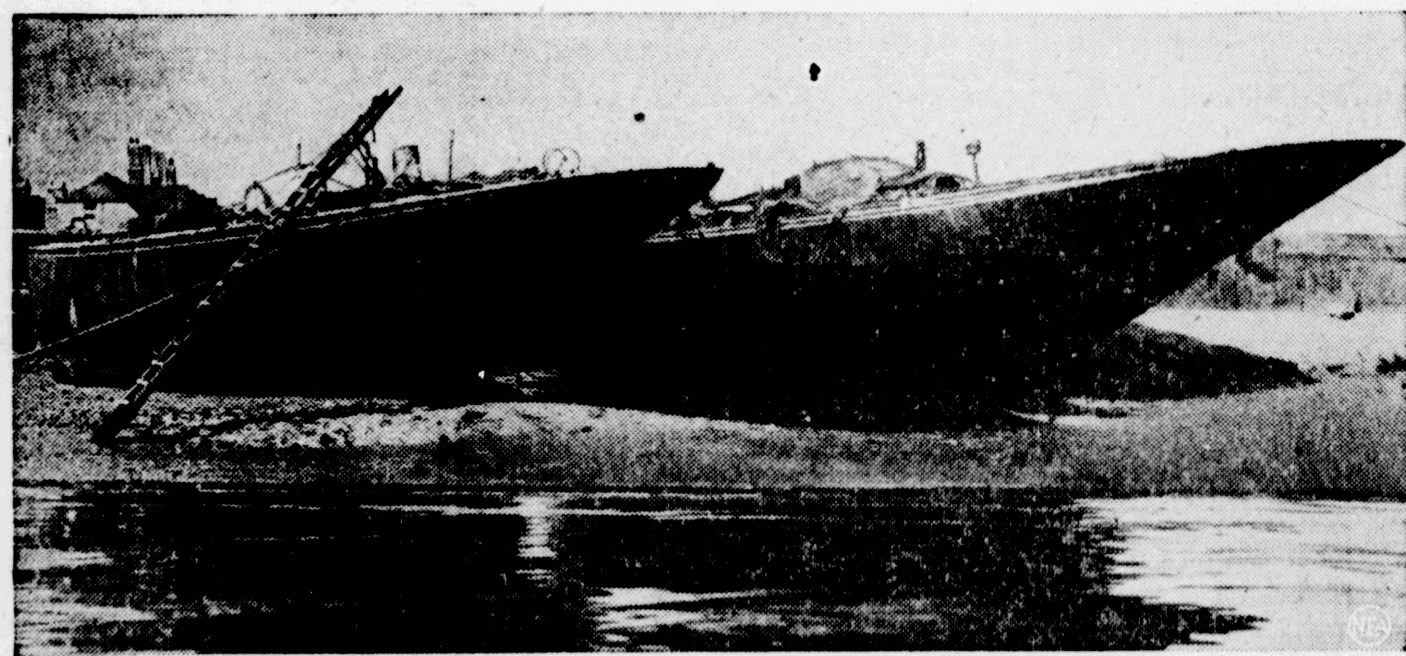
Chris Miller, 124, Kingston, stopped Dan Smith, 121, East Kingston, in the first round.

Last night's officials: Referee—Emmett Ryan of Albany and Joe Vozdik of Saugerties; Judges—Bob Steele and Fred Eisler of Kingston. Timekeeper—Mort Finck, Kingston. Announcer—Dick McCarthy, Highland. Examining physician—Dr. A. Mauceri, Kingston.

### Yachts to Race

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 18 (AP)—Eight yachts, led by the veteran Stormy Weather, skippered by Fred M. Temple of Toledo, Ohio, will leave the port Everglades sea buoy at 6 p. m. today in the first annual Fort Lauderdale-Cay Cay yacht race. The race will be over the 52-nautical miles between here and the entrance to Cay Cay harbor.

## Beauty on the Block—And No Takers



T. O. M. Sopwith's famous racing yachts, Endeavour and Endeavour II, are pictured on the beach at Gosport, England, where they recently went on the auction block. The once-sleek beauties couldn't pull a single bid and the auctioneer had to offer their equipment separately. Endeavour's two jib topsails, of 1800 and 2000 square feet each, brought \$80 and \$100 respectively. The boats originally cost between \$100,000 and \$120,000 to build at prewar prices.

## Morton Suffers First Knockout Of Ring Career

Louis Olmo, of Franklin Square, L. I., no relation to the former Brooklyn Dodger slugger, but apparently a fellow who hits just as hard, knocked out Eddie Morton, 147, Albany, in 1:47 of the third round last night in the main bout on the amateur boxing card in Poughkeepsie.

The kayo was the first suffered by Morton in 77 bouts as an amateur and was only the sixth loss of his career. The popular Albanian, who is well known here, was the victim of a whistling left hook to the jaw. Morton was sent sprawling across the lower strand of a ring rope and landed flat on his face. He rolled over at the count of eight and managed to stagger to his feet at the count but Referee Frankie Romano stopped the fight.

### Bobby Bowers Wins

Bobby Bowers, 145, Kingston, outpointed George Bagen, 145, Peekskill, in a torrid five rounder. Bagen drove Bowers to the ropes for no count in the third, but the Kingston slugger scored knockdowns in the fourth and fifth heats for counts of seven and nine.

Roosevelt Flag, 126, Albany, lost to Fred Daino, 126, Franklin Square, L. I., in 55 seconds of the first round. Flag hit Daino in foul territory in an early exchange and the Long Island clouter slumped to the canvas and was unable to continue.

Johnny Rowland, 138, Albany, outpointed Bunny White, 136, Franklin Square, in five rounds.

Dave Brandon, 165, Kingston, defeated Harold Unger, 165, Newburgh, in first round. Referee Romano ruled it no-contest.

Wes Finch, 145, Highland, knocked out Curtis Van Demark, 145, Kingston, in 55 seconds of the second round. Van Demark absorbed terrific punishment before the referee intervened.

## Frank's Sport Shop Nine To Hold Initial Practice

Frank's Sport Shop softball squad will hold an important practice session Sunday at the M.J.M. diamond at 2 o'clock. Manager Jason Goumas requests all players to be present.

Frank's are scheduled to open their season on Sunday, April 27 in Highland Falls. A stand-out game is carded for Sunday, May 11, when Frank's engage the powerful American Felt musers, 1946 Newburgh city champions, in the Hill City.

All teams wishing to book games with Frank's are requested to write Jason Goumas, 22 Hoffman street, Kingston.

### Replay Is In Order

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18 (AP)—There'll be a replay of last year's finale when little Louise Suggs meets Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page today in the semi-finals of the North and South Women's Golf Tournament. This shapes up as likely to be a closer tussle than the day's other engagement between Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, favored to win this event after her string of 14 straight tournament triumphs.

### Yanks Beat French

Los Angeles, April 18 (AP)—Jack Kramer, U. S. national champion, and his Davis Cup buddy, Ted Schroeder, defeated France's touring tennis ambassadors, Marcel Bernard and Jean Borotra, last night at Pan Pacific Auditorium. Kramer breezed through Bernard in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Schroeder, however, was extended to take a 6-4, 5-7, 8-6 verdict over Borotra. Schroeder and Kramer teamed to trim the Frenchmen, 9-7, 7-5, in doubles. The indoor matches were watched by a crowd of 4,000. Part of the proceeds of the French stars' American tour will go toward rebuilding the tennis stadium in Paris, destroyed during the war.

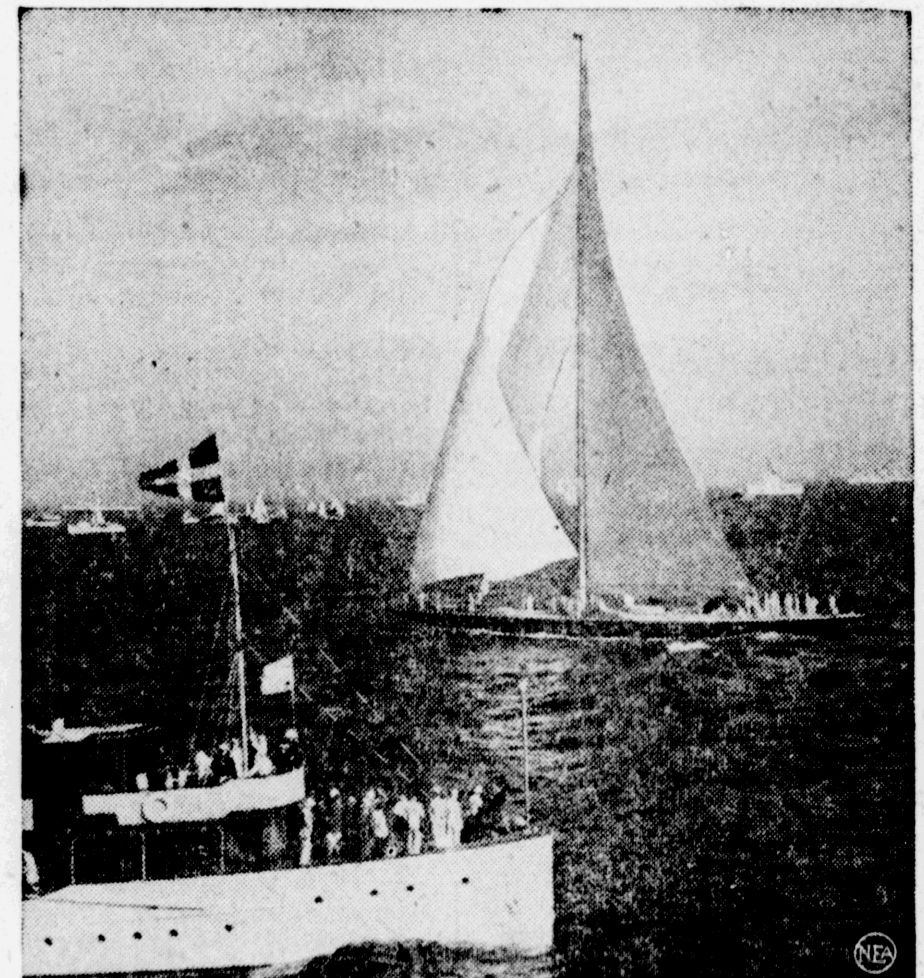
## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Billy Nixon, 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Williams, 141, New York, 8.

Atlantic City—Jerome Frazier, 154, New York, T.K.O. Don Ellis, 157½, Atlantic City, 5.

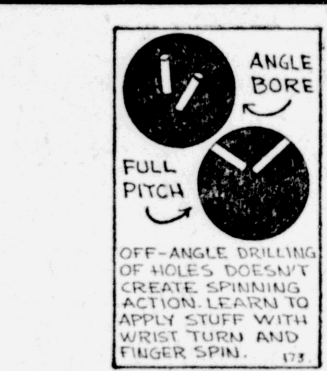
Fall River, Mass.—Tony Ferry, 193, Fall River, T.K.O. Johnny Wilbur, 236 New York, 2.



## Tillie Taylor's Stars Rated Most Colorful in Met Area

### Better Bowling

By BILLY SIXTY



CONTROL IN HAND: Contrary to what too many bowlers are led to believe, the manner in which holes are drilled into a ball bears only on shaping a comfortable grip. The degree or angle of the pitch has nothing to do with creating "stuff" on the ball.

Hook turn, or spin, is controlled entirely by the wrist or by the fingers, or both. Star bowlers do go for an off-angle drilling—the thumb hole bored opposition to the finger-hole—but they do it only to insure a more secure grip, not with any idea of acquiring more stuff.

The art of getting artificial ball action—either hook-turn or back-up—passed out back in 1913 when the American Bowling Congress ruled against the so-called "dodo," or loaded ball. Until that year all kinds of metals and substances were used to unbalance balls by plugging them. Weighting them on the left side made them turn inward, or hook, and weight on the opposite side made them back up. There was no need of wrist turn then. All one had to do was start the ball on its way and the "slugs" would do the rest. What happened when the A.B.C. killed the "dodo"? The hooks died too, and the dodo bowlers had to learn then to apply spin on the ball through their own skill.

All bowling balls must be perfectly balanced today, under A.B.C. specifications, allowing for no "dodo" action by artificial drilling off-angle drilling of holes. Therefore, putting stuff on the ball is each bowler's problem, and he or she alone can solve it.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

### Runyon Purse Is Offered

Boston, April 18 (AP)—Suffolk Downs, elaborately refurbished since last summer, will launch New England's 188-day mile track horse racing season today with the \$5,000 Damon Runyon Memorial Fund Purse, a mile and 70 yards test for \$20,000 "platers," as its inaugural feature. The first of two Suffolk meetings will continue 38

Despite the lateness of the season, a record breaking crowd is expected to jam the Central Recreation alleys Saturday night, when Kaye Sportwair battles Tillie Taylor's All Stars of New York in the stand-out attraction of the current season.

Feature of the program, is a singles duel between Rose Schatzel and Miss Taylor, one of the nation's greatest women bowlers, who won the W.I.B.C. singles with a 659 blast in 1943.

Tillie Taylor's squad is perhaps the strongest ever to appear in the city and at present is leading the New York city tournament. Members of the club include Pauline Balgo, Eleanor Thompson, Dot McGovern, and Marion Kaiser, all of whom average 140 or better in the Metropolitan Women's Classic.

Kaye Without Moore

Kaye Sportwair which defeated Schenectady without Rose Schatzel, will not have the services of their stellar leadoff, Evelyn Moore, who is competing in the New York state tournament in Syracuse. Evelyn Francis has been added to the regular roster of Rose Schatzel, Dot Flemings, Charlotte Lapine, Betty Boyce, and Marge Jansen. The latter has been ill for several days and probably will not be at top strength.

Tillie Taylor's name is a legend in women's bowling history. About seven years ago, she made a nationwide tour defeating the country's leading kegerettes right on their home drives. Later she served as instructress at the Roxy Bowling Center, Rego Park Center and currently is at the Riviera Recreation in New York. Miss Taylor has shot 190 averages several times and has several 700 triples to her credit.

Kaye's have a record of 13 victories and only one loss as they face the powerful metropolitan women. A return match is scheduled at the Riviera Recreation in May.

Tillie's quintet is rated the most colorful in the East. The five young ladies have a style all their own and create quite a commotion when they are in a strike spree.

days until May 31. Eight of its traditional stakes have been scheduled for the spring meeting, including the \$25,000 Yankee Handicap, which drew a record number of nominees, including 33 Kentucky Derby eligibles, on May 24. General Manager Allan J. Wilson has announced that at least one \$5,000 overnight race will be scheduled daily and that minimum purses will be \$2,500.

# Kingston Dodgers Due To Arrive April 25th

## Makeup of Squad Still Uncertain

The Kingston Dodgers are expected to break camp at Thomasville, N. C., Sunday and proceed to Cambridge, Maryland, for a series of exhibition games, and are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Kingston on Friday, April 25, according to word from Manager George Scherger.

The 1947 North Atlantic season opens in Kingston on Saturday, May 3, against Bloomingdale, N. J., with a contest scheduled at 4 p. m. A doubleheader against Nyack is on tap for the next day.

Scherger, the 26-year-old player-manager infielder, notified Business Manager Paul Taylor that a breakdown of the 21-man Dodger roster shows 3 catchers, one of whom has a broken finger and can't start the season; 9 pitchers, 5 infielders and four outfielders.

No names are available yet and Fresco Thompson, one of the major domos of the Brooklyn minor league organization, says the setup is yet too tentative and subject to change. The names of the players definitely assigned to Kingston should be available some time next week.

### Local Players Battling

There is considerable speculation among local baseball followers regarding the fate of Bill Glaser, "Red" Gorsline, Bob Boyer, Bob Newhart and Earl Lane of Windham when the Kingston team is assembled. Glaser and Gorsline are Kingston boys who have showed up well in training sessions to date. Newhart is the Highland Falls youth who stole the show in the junior all-star game last summer at municipal stadium and is regarded a sure-fire prospect.

The Brooklyn Dodger management, however, has not committed itself on the question of consigning all Hudson Valley area hopefuls to the Kingston team and no such move is anticipated.

### HOME GAME SCHEDULE

May  
3—Bloomingdale; 4—(DH) \*Nyack; 5—Nyack; 6—Mahanoy City; 7—Mahanoy City; 8—Mahanoy City; 9—Mahanoy City; 10—Carbondale; 11—Carbondale; 12—Carbondale; 13—Peekskill; 14—Peekskill; 15—Peekskill; 16—Stroudsburg; 17—Stroudsburg; 18—Stroudsburg; 19—Stroudsburg; 20—Stroudsburg; 21—Stroudsburg; 22—Stroudsburg; 23—Stroudsburg; 24—Stroudsburg; 25—Stroudsburg; 26—Stroudsburg; 27—Stroudsburg; 28—Stroudsburg; 29—Stroudsburg; 30—Stroudsburg; 31—Stroudsburg.

June  
3—Mahanoy City; 4—Mahanoy City; 5—Mahanoy City; 6—Mahanoy City; 7—Mahanoy City; 8—Mahanoy City; 9—Mahanoy City; 10—Mahanoy City; 11—Mahanoy City; 12—Mahanoy City; 13—Mahanoy City; 14—Mahanoy City; 15—Mahanoy City; 16—Mahanoy City; 17—Mahanoy City; 18—Mahanoy City; 19—Mahanoy City; 20—Mahanoy City; 21—Mahanoy City; 22—Mahanoy City; 23—Mahanoy City; 24—Mahanoy City; 25—Mahanoy City; 26—Mahanoy City; 27—Mahanoy City; 28—Mahanoy City; 29—Mahanoy City; 30—Mahanoy City; 31—Mahanoy City.

\*Stroudsburg; 9—Stroudsburg; 10—Nyack; 11—Nyack; 12—Peekskill; 13—Peekskill; 14—Peekskill; 15—Peekskill; 16—Peekskill; 17—Peekskill; 18—Peekskill; 19—Peekskill; 20—Peekskill; 21—Peekskill; 22—Peekskill; 23—Peekskill; 24—Peekskill; 25—Peekskill; 26—Peekskill; 27—Peekskill; 28—Peekskill; 29—Peekskill; 30—Peekskill; 31—Peekskill.

(DH) \*Peekskill; 28—Bloomingdale.

September  
1—Bloomingdale (N);  
\*Sunday Games; (DH)—Doubleheader; (N)—Night Game; (A)—Afternoon.

July  
1—Stroudsburg; 3—Bloomingdale; 4—Bloomingdale (A); 5—Mahanoy City; 6—(DH) \*Mahanoy City; 11—Nazareth; 12—Nazareth; 13—Peekskill; 14—Peekskill; 15—Peekskill; 16—Peekskill; 17—Peekskill; 18—Peekskill; 19—Peekskill; 20—Peekskill; 21—Peekskill; 22—Peekskill; 23—Peekskill; 24—Peekskill; 25—Peekskill; 26—Peekskill; 27—Peekskill; 28—Peekskill; 29—Peekskill; 30—Peekskill; 31—Peekskill.

August  
1—Stroudsburg; 2—Bloomingdale; 3—(DH) \*Bloomingdale; 7—Mahanoy City; 8—Mahanoy City; 13—Carbondale; 14—Carbondale; 16—Nyack; 17—(DH) \*Nyack; 20—Nazareth; 21—Nazareth; 22—Nazareth; 23—Peekskill; 24—

Kansas Relays to Open

Lawrence, Kas., April 18 (AP)—The twenty-second Kansas Relays, second of the season's major outdoor spiked-shoe carnivals, will unfold in pre-war tempo today and tomorrow with approximately 700 athletes from 55 colleges, universities and junior colleges competing in Memorial Stadium. All of the Midwest and southwest's 1947 track powers, except mighty Illinois, will send their top performers after glory on the 24-event card which again features the Decathlon after a six-year lapse.

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Music by The Star Dusters

ADMISSION - - - - - 50c

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## Early Dewey Maneuvering Is Seen in Detached Moves

By HARRY O'DONNELL

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Capitol observers see early maneuvering by the Dewey forces, pointing toward the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, in a series of moves spaced so widely to appear as detached incidents.

The observers point significantly to:

1. Governor Dewey's recent Albany conference with G.O.P. Governor Bradford of Massachusetts.

2. Lieutenant Governor Joe Hanley's six-week speaking tour in Ohio, Arkansas and Texas.

3. Dewey's invitation, in behalf of Union College, to Republican Gov. Earl Warren of California to speak at the Schenectady school in June.

4. Dewey's recent remark that he is in more or less regular touch with about half-a-dozen other governors regarding state affairs and that he occasionally meets various senators or congressmen.

Although he attends regularly, Capitol observers are attaching more potential political significance to Dewey's scheduled trips to the annual governor's conference in July at Salt Lake City.

Dewey has not and probably never will actually declare himself a candidate for the nomination, which he received in 1944 without ever having declared himself. He was nominated on the first ballot to oppose President Roosevelt, in a war year. With Republican victory regarded as more probable in 1948, the nomination will be a strongly-sought prize.

**More Vigor Is Needed**  
Although Dewey may not have to announce his candidacy formally, he will have to engage in more vigorous behind-the-scenes campaigning this time.

His conferences with other governors and politicians, already begun, will be the ground-work in such a course of action.

Dewey and Bradford conferred extensively on mutual state problems and methods of solving them. The political slide-rule specialists noted that Bradford, who was elected to succeed Democratic Governor Maurice Tobin last fall in the home state of U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, who has been talked as a darkhorse possibility for the 1948 Republican nomination. Saltonstall undoubtedly will be the Massachusetts delegation's "favorite son" at the convention. If "favorite son" enthusiasm

should fade at the convention, the Massachusetts votes might go to somebody else, the prognosticators figure. And why not to neighbor Dewey of New York?

### Not for Votes

The maneuvering this year is not for votes, but for convention delegates. Such maneuvering usually entails considerable give-and-take, conditional deals and compromises.

The political soothsayers will have their biggest field day early in June when California Governor Warren, who reportedly shied away from the vice presidential nomination in 1944, comes to Dewey's Albany doorstep—at Dewey's behest—for a speech at nearby Union College.

There has been considerable talk of a Dewey-Warren ticket in 1948.

Lieutenant Governor Hanley says his motor trip to the mid-west and southwest is for the purpose of making "patriotic speeches." It was known, however, he would confer with various sectional party leaders.

The campaign-wise veteran, a native of Iowa, is expected on all sides to be Dewey's "eyes and ears" on the trip, which he started this week.

The governors' conference will offer Dewey's opportunity to learn much regarding 1948.

Political seers expect much spandrel to be done at Salt Lake City. Some of them even feel, however it will not be new action but merely a continuation of a job actually begun in 1944.

### Employment Is 'Stable'

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Factory employment was "generally stable" and payrolls were "generally higher" in New York State from mid-February to mid-March, the State Labor Department reports. Food processing employment and payrolls declined two per cent, but printing payrolls were up six per cent. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi added yesterday.

### Proclaims Boys-Girls Week

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Governor Dewey today proclaimed April 26-May 3 as "Boys and Girls Week." Urging public cooperation in special programs, the governor added: "The preservation of the peace for which men of good will are striving today will be jeopardized unless the principles of free action, free speech and free religion are matters of second nature to our children."

## Red-Tape Curtain Bars Russian War Brides



Married in Moscow during the war to British servicemen, these lonesome Russian brides are pictured in Moscow—stymied from joining their husbands in England because of Joe Stalin's red-tape boys have so far refused them visas. In rear, left to right, are: Mrs. Rose Henderson, 19; Mrs. Una Price, 23; Mrs. Ira Rowley, 23; Mrs. Nada Whitehead, 26; Mrs. Nada Bolton, 26; and Mrs. Olga Burke, 22. In front are Mrs. Ludmila Squire, left, 23; and Mrs. Clara Hall, 23.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

### Memory Teasing Name

Jefferson City, Mo., April 18 (AP)—A St. Joseph, Mo., realtor told the Missouri real estate convention meeting yesterday "you probably won't remember anything I say but I'll bet you remember my name."

His name is Early Bird.

### Gratitude

Osaka, Japan, April 18 (AP)—A month ago Shigeo Iwamiya's money and valuables were stolen by another Japanese. They were recovered and returned by an American soldier.

Unable to speak English Iwamiya could only bow. The unidentified soldier left, but Iwamiya hired an interpreter and started looking for him.

After a month's search he found his man, Pvt. Alfred Doane of Paterson, N. J.—and, through the interpreter, Iwamiya's gratitude was expressed.

### Bluffer

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Eugene Stenderon, manager of a currency exchange, is grateful to a unidentified small boy who left a toy pistol at the exchange.

Shortly after the boy disappeared, a man approached the exchange, leveled a gun at Stenderon and announced a holdup. Stenderon seized the toy and leveled it at the gunman who fled.

### Bright Idea

New York, April 18 (AP)—This white elephant is so white that it glows at night.

The city department of purchase would like to dispose of the makings for 250 luminous of luminous paint, bought for wartime markings to guide air raid wardens during blackouts.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

**Senate**  
Continues debate on proposal to extend \$400,000,000 in economic and military assistance to Greece and Turkey.

Armed services committee hears testimony of merger plan from Gen. A. A. Vandergift, Marine Corp. commandant.

Small business subcommittee hears various witnesses on problems of smaller newspapers.

### House

In recess until Monday. Ways and means committee continues reciprocal trade hearings. Senate and House conferees meet to try to resolve portal-to-portal pay bill differences.

Before the war, Britain produced one-third of her food; now she produces two-thirds.

## Hair-Raising Idea



Screen star Cesar Romero, top, shows Edgar Bergen how to camouflage his receding hair line at a recent Hollywood party. Romero, who grew the oversized beard for a new movie role, offered the use of his whiskers to Bergen, who forgot his toupee.

## No 'Mind Reader'

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Governor Dewey declines to state whether fundamental differences exist between him and New York's Republican U. S. Senator Irving M. Laves on the labor situation. The governor said yesterday he was "not a mind reader" when asked at a news conference if there were such differences.

## G. I. Claims Sought

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—The State Division of Veterans Affairs seeks to speed up filing of claims for G. I. terminal pay. Citing a September 1 deadline, Director Edward J. Neary said yesterday several hundred thousand had failed to file.

## TURKEY DINNER

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Roast Turkey...\$1.50 Roast Beef...\$1.25  
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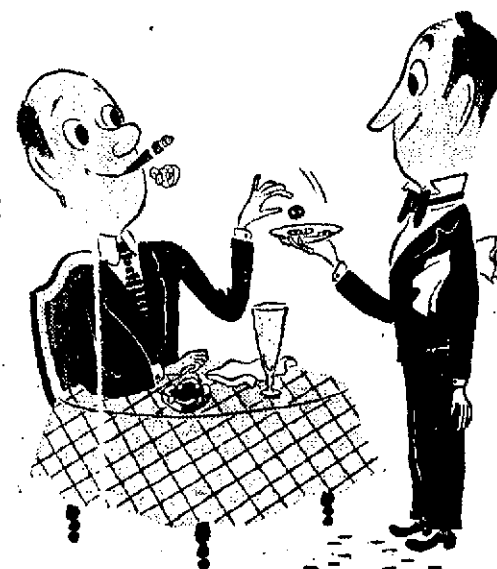
"It is a fine reflection on your own good taste when you bring your guests to the HOFBRAU for luncheon or dinner."

EVERY WEDNESDAY We Will Have a Specialty in ITALIAN DISHES  
This Wednesday We Will Serve:  
EGG PLANT ALA PARMEGIANO  
VEAL SCALOPPINI  
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

"CHIC" has returned from the sunny south and is waiting to greet all his old friends and customers.

Some words fool you:

TIP means



TIP means



...but BALLANTINE Ale & Beer always means "The Perfect Glass!"

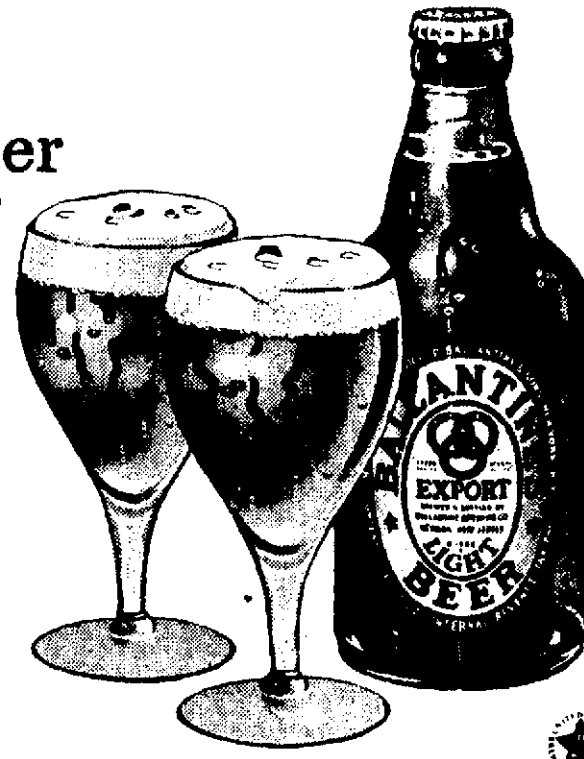
There's the tip you give the waiter . . . the tip that spills the water. It's plain to see, that tip is one of those mix-up-up words. It can fool you.

Not Ballantine! There's a word that never fooled anybody. Ballantine a ways means "The Perfect Glass!" . . . brimful of PUFITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . the distinctive qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings . . . call for Ballantine. America's finest since 1840.



Please return your empties today

the bottle shortage is serious



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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AC Apartment, BB, CB, Camp, CP, DD, DB, Experienced, FH, GK, JC, LE, ME, NE, PE, RE, SE, TE, UE, VE, WE, XE, YE, ZE, AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LL, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MM, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NN, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TT, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UU, UV, UW, UX, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WW, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YY, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ.

Articles for Sale

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and used auto parts, all makes, Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St., 2942.

ANNOUNCING the opening of the Rosendale Sound Recording Studio April 9, 1947, hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Decca records, photographs on sale; send a voice letter to your friends or relatives. Phone Rosendale 3511.

A NEW Philco combination, automatic radio and victrola; Neon light fixtures, small, medium, large, 2 doz. Brentwood chairs; 2 gas ranges; juke box and records; water cooler and glass shades and other articles. 726 Broadway.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—new lumber, dressed all sides; 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 8x8, 8x10, 8x12, 10x10, 10x12, 12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x22, 12x24, 12x26, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x34, 12x36, 12x38, 12x40, 12x42, 12x44, 12x46, 12x48, 12x50, 12x52, 12x54, 12x56, 12x58, 12x60, 12x62, 12x64, 12x66, 12x68, 12x70, 12x72, 12x74, 12x76, 12x78, 12x80, 12x82, 12x84, 12x86, 12x88, 12x90, 12x92, 12x94, 12x96, 12x98, 12x100, 12x102, 12x104, 12x106, 12x108, 12x110, 12x112, 12x114, 12x116, 12x118, 12x120, 12x122, 12x124, 12x126, 12x128, 12x130, 12x132, 12x134, 12x136, 12x138, 12x140, 12x142, 12x144, 12x146, 12x148, 12x150, 12x152, 12x154, 12x156, 12x158, 12x160, 12x162, 12x164, 12x166, 12x168, 12x170, 12x172, 12x174, 12x176, 12x178, 12x180, 12x182, 12x184, 12x186, 12x188, 12x190, 12x192, 12x194, 12x196, 12x198, 12x200, 12x202, 12x204, 12x206, 12x208, 12x210, 12x212, 12x214, 12x216, 12x218, 12x220, 12x222, 12x224, 12x226, 12x228, 12x230, 12x232, 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12x2096, 12x2098, 12x2100, 12x2102, 12x2104, 12x2106, 12x2108, 12x2110, 12x2112, 12x2114, 12x2116, 12x2118, 12x2120, 12x2122, 12x2124, 12x2126, 12x2128, 12x2130, 12x2132, 12x2134, 12x2136, 12x2138, 12x2140, 12x2142, 12x2144, 12x2146, 12x2148, 12x2150, 12x2152, 12x2154, 12x2156, 12x2158, 12x2160, 12x2162, 12x2164, 12x2166, 12x2168, 12x2170, 12x2172, 12x2174, 12x2176, 12x2178, 12x2180, 12x2182, 12x2184, 12x2186, 12x2188, 12x2190, 12x2192, 12x2194, 12x2196, 12x2198, 12x2200, 12x2202, 12x2204, 12x2206, 12x2208, 12x2210, 12x2212, 12x2214, 12x2216, 12x2218, 12x2220, 12x2222, 12x2224, 12x2226, 12x2228, 12x2230, 12x2



## Classified Ads

## Classified Ads

## FINANCIAL

**CASH LOAN FOR SPRING CLOTHING**—or house and auto repairs—for emergency needs. See "OK" McParton, Mac Terms to suit you. Loans to \$500 on your own security. Just see me at UPSTATE Personal Loan Corp., 26 North Front St., Kingston, phone 3146.

**FOLKS! MEET THE YES MAN**—Ken Carter, manager at Personal, says "Yes" to 4 out of 5 who apply for a loan here. Get \$25 to \$250 or more on signature, furniture or auto. Small m. repayments. Phone or visit the "Yes Man" at Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 2nd floor, 319 Wall street, Kingston 3470.

**Business Opportunities**  
GAS STATION HOISTING CABINS With 220-ft. frontage on well-traveled state hwy.; well-established business; 7 overhauls; also 3-room living quarters with bath; some fixtures and equipment included; ill owner offers tremendous value for quick sale. Write about A-10495 AR.

**RESTAURANT**  
Completely equipped on heavily traveled hwy.; 250 ft. frontage; driveway; modern fixtures and equip.; 4-room living quarters, elec. gas, phone, attractive grounds; also 2-room garage; step right in and make money. Write about A-10496 AR. WEST'S FARM AGENCY, INC., Brokers, H. O'Connor, Rep., 5 Finger St., Saugerties, New York.

**REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES**  
DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought for cash; unlimited money available for first mortgages by approved lending agencies; G.I. loans considered. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

**LOST**  
BROWN WALLET—with license and other valuable credentials. Finder please call 4431 Revere.

**RING OF KEYS**  
PHONE 4333

**SMALL TRUCK CANVAS**—somewhere between Washington Ave. and N. B. Hospital, Babcock Farms, Ph. 590.

**FOUND**  
AT Y.M.C.A. Youth's Center during winter hats, coats, scarfs, gloves and rubbers. Call at office Tuesday and Saturday nights to claim same.

**PUP**—male; tan with white markings; wearing tan collar. Call 345-M-2.

**BABY CHICKS**  
New Hampshire—White Rocks  
Hatches each Tuesday & Friday  
Buyer's waiting. Call for best results. Order early to insure delivery when wanted.

**HUMMER and SON**  
36 O'Neil St. Tel. 3700

**CESSPOOL BUILDING**  
and CLEANING and TRUCKING  
Phone: 480R2

**FOR SALE**  
Industrial Lots  
Centrally Located  
PHONE 2242

**OSBORN FARM**  
DISPERSAL  
One mile south of Kerhonkson, along Route 209  
MONDAY, APRIL 21  
at NOON

**15 Choice Dairy Cattle**  
2 Bulls  
T. R. and Mastic tested, many negative. They are colored, young, good size, nicely conditioned, excellent producers, with high test. Part fresh, balance mostly springers. Guernsey 2 1/2 yrs. and 20 mos. Holstein stock bulls.

**Farm Equipment**  
McD. manure spreader, 15-in. high, 1000 lbs. capacity, large portable gasoline engine, time saver like new, electric fence, McE. 5-ft. mower, land roller, Portland light and heavy brush shearer, American harrow and seeder, spring-tooth and disc harrows, iron-wheel wagon, hay rake, wood rack, marker, corn sheller, walking cultivators, cant bowls, wagon box, bid, pump sprayer, feed hoppers, chains, wheelbarrows, all farm and garden tools.

**Horses, Dairy Supplies**  
Hay, Fowl  
Two general purpose horses, wgt. 1,500 each, 7 and 9 yrs. old; 8 ft. heavy double harness. Portable 10-hp. manure machine, cans, pails and strainer, Babcock tester, milking separator, butter, cream and 200 bottles, 1,000 caps, 5 tons good quality loose hay, 150 R. L. Red and White Leghorns.

**Farm sold everything sells.**  
Terms: Cash.  
FRANK MCCORD, owner  
O. S. JANSEN, Auctioneer  
Gardiner, N. Y.  
Tel. New Paltz 2046

**WANTED!**  
—GIRLS—  
EXPERIENCED STITCHERS  
FULLER SHIRT CO.  
45-57 PINE GROVE AVE.

## Taft Tells Editors U. S. Price Structure Could Be Dropped

Washington, April 18 (P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) added weight to the drive against inflated living costs today with an assertion that many companies could "reduce prices without sacrificing a reasonable profit."

The Ohioan, who is chairman of the Senate G.O.P. policy committee, gave this opinion during a question and answer session before members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and seven senators and representatives.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), chairman of the House Banking committee, also expressed hope that "we are approaching the time when all prices, including rents when we have saturated the market with houses, are coming down."

President Truman has said repeatedly that prices should be cut. He added at his press conference last Thursday that unless this is done workers will be justified in asking higher wages.

Taft, who received the lion's share of questions from the more than 400 editors and newspaper executives at the 25th anniversary meeting last night, said President Truman "is as likely as not" to sign the final version of union-curbing legislation pending in Congress.

"Nor can we say, if a fair bill is worked out between the Senate and House, that Congress cannot pass it even if the President does veto it," Taft said, referring to the fact that it takes a two-thirds majority in both houses to override a veto.

**Three-fourth Majority**  
The House mustered nearly a three-fourth majority in passing its own bill yesterday.

Taft described the milder Senate bill as "non-punitive" measure which would "reduce the power of union leaders so that they do not tyrannize their members and terrorize their employers."

He said he still hopes a ban on industry-wide bargaining which the advocates will be added by amendment from the floor. The labor committee, which Taft heads, turned down this proposal.

Senator Ives (R-N.Y.), however, told the editors that the mediation machinery in the new bill would serve to delay serious national emergencies like a coal strike for 30 days.

"I have confidence that by this process alone, we will no longer have industry-wide stoppages which will paralyze the economy," Ives said.

Therefore I don't think it necessary to have legislation covering industry-wide bargaining. I think it is safe to delay such a provision a little longer, so that we will be sure what we do is the right thing."

**Prospects 'Very Good'**  
Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.), another participant in the quiz session, reported that the prospects for a "substantial tax reduction are very good."

He predicted "a surplus of \$2 billion or four billion" for the fiscal year which ends June 30 and added:

"I believe we will be able to achieve the triple objective of balancing the budget for fiscal 1948, reducing the national debt, and making a substantial income tax reduction."

A rent control bill removing all restrictions from building construction and exempting new homes from rent ceilings will be reported to the House next week, Wolcott informed the A.S.N.E. session.

Whether it will include a blanket 10 per cent increase in rent ceilings, will be decided within the next two days," Wolcott said.

When an editor raised the question, "How are people going to buy these houses that we are going to build?" Wolcott replied: "The only hope we have of lower prices."

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PUBLIC AUCTION  
WEST SIDE SCHOOL  
Splendid building with half acre, shade, 8 miles North of Highland, New York. 1 mile west of the intersection of Route 28 and Route 29. Immediate possession.

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**IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF** We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 8th day of April, 1947.

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LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Esq., Attorney for Petitioners  
Office & Post Office Address 42 Main Street, Kingston, New York

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EDWIN R. LUCAS & Co.  
4-b-a The Ruby Inn  
Ruby, N. Y.

## Auto Union Heads To Meet Murray For Wage Talks

Detroit, April 18 (P)—Their wage talks with General Motors Corp. adjourned until Monday, top leaders of the United Auto Workers met today in Pittsburgh with C.I.O. President Philip Murray in an effort to "coordinate" the C.I.O. wage program.

U.A.W. President Walter P. Reuther and other union officers left here last night with no comment on yesterday's meeting at which they had planned to reiterate their demand for a 23 1/2-cent hourly wage increase from the G.M. concern.

Corporation negotiators also remained silent on the outcome of the session.

The abrupt departure for Pittsburgh of U.A.W. heads gave rise to speculation that President Murray might outline a new C.I.O. general policy regarding wage demands for the auto workers and other divisions of the big union.

Recently the C.I.O. United Electrical Workers settled with G.M. for a 15-cent hourly pay boost, and it was believed that this figure might also be offered the U.A.W. by the corporation.

Chrysler Corp. also held a bargaining session yesterday with the U.A.W. and Ford Motor Co. is expected to start wage talks with the auto workers about May 1.

Scallop apples with sweet potatoes or with cabbage.

**WHAT**—Sandwiches, Coffee, Breakfasts, Plate Lunches, Steaks and Snacks of all kinds.

**WHEN**—Everyday except WEDNESDAY from 6 A. M. to 12 Midnight.

**WHY**—We want to be of Service to you and yours.

**WHERE**—CY'S DINER  
322 BROADWAY James McCabe, Prop.  
"The Place Where Friends Meet"

**IS YOUR AUTO RADIO NOISY... DISTORTED... WEAK...?**  
Drive over and let us check it.

We will repair your auto radio so that it will give you satisfaction.

Our workmanship is guaranteed and we use only the best of replacement parts.

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9 ST. JAMES COURT PHONE 3953-J  
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**GRPHEUM • Now Playing**  
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King of the Cowboys The Smartest Horse in the Movies  
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## Temperature Drop Holds Up Shad in River Off Kingston

Shad has failed to appear in the Hudson river near Kingston in any worthwhile quantity, local fishermen reported today.

An even two dozen was hauled in off Kingston Point last night, Nicholas Lemister of 35 Lindsley avenue, reported but a recent temperature drop appears to have held off the expected heavy run of the fish this week.

Lemister said one of his boats hauled in 10 shad in a low-water draft Thursday night while another of his boats got only two. Another boat reported a catch of eight and a fourth hauled in four.

The fishermen reported that buck shad are running small but the roes are large.

Current prices on the local market for buck shad range from 20 to 23 cents a pound. Roe shad is usually a few cents higher.

## Rev. S. D. Conrad Asked To Return as Pastor

The Rev. Stephan D. Conrad has been invited to return as pastor of the Franklin street A. M. E. Zion Church for another year.

The request for his return was read at the fourth quarterly conference held Tuesday in the church, and it was moved to refer it to the Rt. Rev. W. J. Walls of Chicago, Ill., for action.

Supervisor of the local conference.

**SOCIAL PARTY**  
Mechanics' Hall  
14 HENRY STREET  
(Auspices Jr. O. U. A. M.)  
SAT. APRIL 19  
Starting Promptly at 8 p. m.

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Dancing...  
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★★★★★★★★★★★★

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The laugh story behind the quiz shows.  
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EDWIN R. LUCAS & Co.  
4-b-a The Ruby Inn  
Ruby, N. Y.

**WINGS OVER JORDAN "OVERSEAS" CHOIR**  
AT THE  
**Kingston High School**  
MONDAY, APRIL 28th  
MATINEE and EVENING  
TICKETS 55c - \$1.10 - \$1.65  
TICKETS ON SALE AT  
Richard Meyer, 30 John St. H. G. Rafalowsky, 564 B'way  
Jackson's Taxi, 7-11 W. Strand J. Redman, 48 Meadow St.

**ONLY HER SISTER**  
Could Save Her  
From Shame  
**NANCY COLEMAN**  
**MARGARET LINDSAY**  
**PHILIP REED**  
**"Her Sister's Secret"**  
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.  
CONTINUOUS SATS., SUNS., & HOLS.

**HELD OVER!**  
Starts Sunday  
PURSUED  
with  
Teresa Wright  
Robert Mitchum

**FREE**  
READER'S  
GUIDE  
KINGSTON  
WALK STREET • PHONE KINGSTON 278  
NOW SHOWING —  
HUNTED... BY GUNMEN  
HOUNDED... BY A WOMAN'S FALSE LOVE!

**TERESA WRIGHT**  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**Pursued**  
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.  
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**READER'S**  
**BROADWAY**  
401 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1612  
TODAY - TOMORROW  
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ence was the Rev. H. R. Jackson of Brooklyn, who as presiding elder passed favorable comment on the reports of the various boards and auxiliaries of the church.

The request for his return was read at the fourth quarterly conference held Tuesday in the church, and it was moved to refer it to the Rt. Rev. W. J. Walls of Chicago, Ill., for action.

Supervisor of the local conference.

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AT THE



## Dewey Concludes His Work On Measures; Approves 908

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Governor Dewey wound up the 1947 legislative session today with his usual batting average on bills vetoed. Of 1,237 measures passed by the legislature, 26 per cent were disapproved by Dewey during the session and the 30-day bill period.

Dewey approved 908 bills and vetoed 329. His record on vetoes has not closely that of other years which varied from a high of 29 per cent in 1943 to 24 per cent last year.

New York governors are given 30 days following adjournment of the legislature to act on bills passed. Under the pocket veto permitted them, all measures not approved during the 30 days are disapproved automatically.

Dewey, in accordance with his custom, either signed or vetoed each of the measures which came before him.

In 1946, the 1947 Legislature's calendar failed to match 1946 when the lawmakers sent 1,237 measures to the governor.

The bill signed by Dewey was a law drafted by his Special Committee on Education as part of the new permanent teachers salary program.

**Prohibits Reductions**  
It is designed to prohibit any salary reductions for New York City high school teachers whose pay, on July 1, exceeds the \$5,125 top maximum prescribed for the city under the new program.

Spouses for the city's teachers are paid 65 per cent of the high school instructors' new salary \$5,400 and consequently could take salary cuts under the new program without the legislation.

One of the last bills vetoed was a measure sponsored by Assemblyman William MacKenzie, Albany Republican, which sought to regulate insurance business practices and to prevent unfair methods.

It supplemented an anti-trust bill which failed to pass, and was described by Dewey as part of an integrated program to meet the needs of the Federal Insurance Moralism Act which exempts insurance business from anti-trust regulation until Jan. 1, 1948.

Dewey said the two bills were supplemental and that failure of the anti-trust measure to be enacted necessitated his disapproval of the business practices proposal.

**Fire Laws Tightened**  
Dewey approved a series of measures broadening and tightening the state's fire laws covering factories and a bill by Republican Justus Morgan of Erie county which brought all lodging houses under fire safety laws.

He vetoed a bill covering lodging house fire precautions, sponsored by Republican Senator J. Raymond Morgan of New Rochelle, on grounds that approval of both measures would result in confusion.

### Appeals Court Rules Admission Can Be Refused

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—The Court of Appeals holds that race track operations may refuse admission "without reason or sufficient excuse," except on racial and religious grounds.

In a unanimous opinion written by Associate Judge Stanley H. Paul, New York state's highest court yesterday ruled that the Queens County Jockey Club, Inc., was not in violation of a law forbidding admission to a horse track on the basis of race.

The court said that Madden, a self-styled "patron of the races," was barred in 1946 when he was refused admission to the track by one Frank Costello in 1943 as a bookmaker with whom Costello placed bets.

After identification had been completed, the track continued to bar Coleman Madden on the ground that he had an unlimited power of exclusion.

Madden brought suit and was upheld in state supreme court, but the decision was reversed by the appellate division.

The court of appeals' opinion

## Court of Appeals Rejects Winchell's Plea for Dismissal

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—The broadcast of defamatory remarks from a script constitutes libel, rather than slander, the Court of Appeals holds.

New York's highest tribunal handed down the decision yesterday in rejecting an appeal of Walter Winchell, newspaper and radio reporter and columnist, from lower court decisions denying a motion to dismiss an action for libel.

The court held that George W. Hartmann, former Columbia University professor, had a cause of action against Winchell. "The court's action was unanimous."

Hartmann seeks \$30,000 damages in a civil suit on a claim that he was libeled in a broadcast in which Winchell allegedly commented on a "peace now" movement.

## New Members Give Personal Histories Before Kiwanis

Four of the newer members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, John Polter, David Burgevin, William Schornstheimer and William Murray, were afforded the opportunity of giving brief personal histories of themselves at the regular weekly luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

William F. Leebvie, vice-president, opened the meeting and turned the gavel over to G. Herbert McKay, president, who presided, as organizational business was conducted.

### Bridgeport Builders To Resume Work Monday

Bridgeport, Conn., April 18 (AP)—Approximately 2,300 carpenters, masons and building trades laborers will go back to work in the Bridgeport area on Monday, ending their strike which started last Monday.

Settlement of the strike was announced last night in a joint statement by Harold Barker, business agent for the Bridgeport District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL), and Walter A. Huhlfeld, president of the Associated Building Contractors, Inc. They announced these wage increases:

Carpenters, from \$1.75 per hour to \$2.00; bricklayers, from \$1.87.5 per hour to \$2.15; and laborers, from \$1.25 per hour to \$1.50.

There is evidence that the Chinese used coal long before the Christian era.

It was the power to admit as spectators only those whom he may select and to exclude others solely of his own volition, as long as the exclusion is not founded on race, creed, color or national origin."

## 13,616 New Cancer Cases in State in '46

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—At least two of every 1,000 persons in New York state developed some form of cancer last year, the State Health Department reported today.

There were 13,616 new cancer cases reported to the Division of Cancer Control in 1946, Dr. Morton L. Levin, director of the division, said. Figures for New York city, where cancer is not reportable, were not included.

Levin said a hopeful note was seen in the fact that physicians listed the disease as "early" in 27.2 per cent of the cases and "moderately early" in 37.4 per cent.

## F.D.R. Jr., Will Give Keynote Address

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will deliver the keynote address tonight for a state organizing conference of Americans for Democratic Action, which is expected to hit at the Dewey administration in a two-day session.

The late President's son was listed as a member of the A.D.A.'s national organizing committee, headed by Leon Henderson and Wilson Wyatt, former members of the federal administration.

The conference will consider a state legislative program calling, among other things, for repeal of the Dewey-approved Condon-Wadlin law banning strikes by public employees under penalty of automatic dismissal.

Joseph P. Lash, director of the A.D.A.'s New York chapter, said representatives from all sections of the state would attend. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., former state assemblyman and son of New York's senior U. S. senator, will preside at an organization meeting tomorrow.

For nearly ten years the Labor

## Today in Washington

### Phrases Used in Dispatches Generate 'Strange Psychology' Around Labor Legislation; Radio Also Plays Part

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 18—A strange psychology has been built around the effort to enact legislation regulating labor relations.

Thus, the bill passed by a majority of the House of Representatives — including a substantial number of Democrats as well as Republicans — has often been described in the news dispatches as "severe" or "tough."

Amendments were offered, they were usually referred to as an effort to "ease" the bill or to "soften" it.

Such phrases, used as they are occasionally even by the objective correspondents, emphasize the habit of thinking and writing that has been formed under the New Deal. Whatever tends to remove the severe restrictions imposed on employers is now called "destructive of liberty" or "anti-labor."

One radio commentator from Washington in the early morning hours the other day spoke of the House bill as a "man-eating" bill.

The truth is that the Wagner Labor Relations Act, passed in 1935, was the most restrictive measure ever enacted on the subject of labor-management relations.

Although for 150 years the subject of management-labor relations had always been regarded as one coming under the police power of the states, and not a single constitutional amendment had ever been passed by either House of Congress to give the federal government to legislate on either wages or working conditions or strikes, except in transportation and strictly interstate business.

The Supreme Court of the United States nevertheless upheld the Wagner Act in 1937 by a vote of 5 to 4 and applied it to virtually all businesses.

Under this decision and under the broad discretion then assumed by the National Labor Relations Board, scarcely a week passed when the board did not issue a decision that really made new law.

For nearly ten years the Labor

olists to the point of sanctioning compulsory unionization in the so-called "union shop," where a worker is told by the employer at the time he is hired that after 30 days he must join the existing union or lose his job. Under the Wagner law at present it is an "unfair labor practice" for an employer to refuse to hire a man because he is a member of the union, but it is not an unfair labor practice for the employer to agree with a union

to fire a worker who, after 30 days, refuses to belong to a union. Isn't it "involuntary servitude" when a man can't retain his job without accepting union control of his livelihood? Even a conscientious objector against compulsory unionism loses his right to work in his own trade and industry.

To establish justice in these matters is not to pass a "tough" bill but to apply long overdue reforms. The House bill just passed

has in it some faults, but its main objective is to correct inequities in existing law—not really to introduce new law. An accurate description is to say the new House bill attempts to "equalize" economic power which has been thrown out of balance through the one-sided Wagner Labor Relations law.

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You can check this husky on the roads — and find that nothing on wheels makes the bad ones behave like Buick's feathery coil springing on all four wheels.

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of three-person seats, the comfort of deep cushions, the stability that only ample road-weight can give.

Clearly, here's a prize package of such proportions it's bound to find fresh "takers" as fast as deliveries can be made. Here's a car that's certain to sell on a first-come-first-served basis for a long while to come.

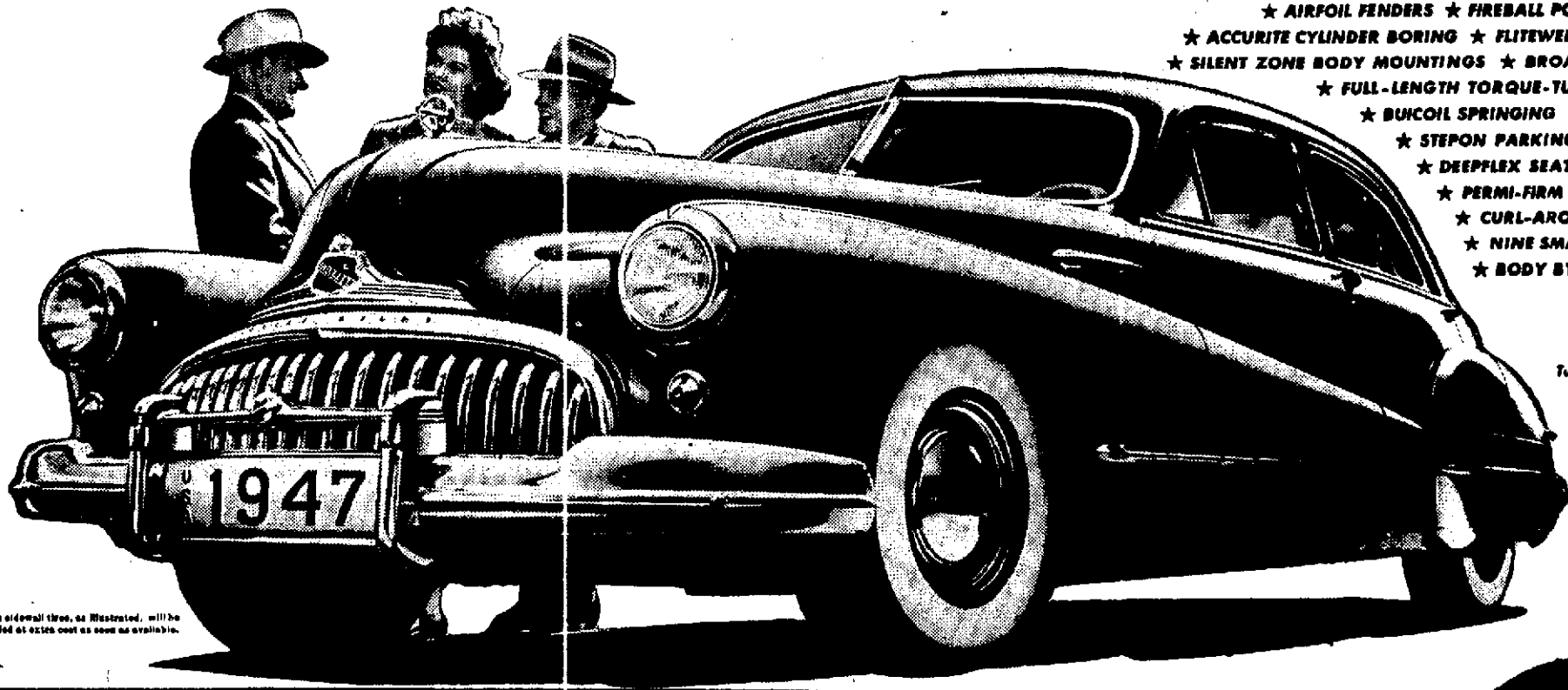
So what's gained by delay in getting your name down for one? Aren't you better off waiting for a Buick, than wishing you'd ordered one?

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## Little Man Leaves the 'Big House'



Wee Francis Van Wie, 60, famed "carbarn Cassanova" who once made national headlines for admitting marriage to 13 women all at one time, leaves San Quentin prison, Calif., on parole. Sentenced to 10 years in the Big House in 1945, Van Wie won release through a model prison record and a leniency plea by the judge who sentenced him.



## The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947  
Sun rises at 5:12 a. m.; sun sets at 6:48 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, rain.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Today sunny with some cloudiness in the afternoon, highest temperature near 60, fresh west to southwest winds. Tonight cooler, lowest temperature in low 40's, moderate west to southwest winds. Tomorrow mostly sunny and somewhat warmer, highest temperature near 65, moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy with occasional showers in west and northwest portions. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer with some cloudiness in eastern north portion.



WARM

## Earmarked—For Safety



This sad-eyed dog isn't demonstrating old Colonial punishment stocks. The collar-like contraption he's wearing prevents him from scratching off head bandages while recovering from ear injury at the ASPCA shelter in New York City. An unidentified person had wired his ears together.

## Authority to Run N. Y. Airports for 50-Year Period

New York, April 18 (AP)—New York city, takeoff point for most transatlantic air traffic and terminus for many domestic lines, is turning over development of its airports for 50 years to the Port of New York Authority.

This bi-state agency, formed to operate the New York-New Jersey port and tunnels and bridges crossing the Hudson river, will take over La Guardia Field, Idlewild Airport and Floyd Bennett Field June 1, and is negotiating for the field at Newark, N. J.

Signing of the lease late yesterday by Mayor William O'Dwyer and Howard S. Cullman, authority chairman, ended 18 months of discussion of the airport problem.

The mayor said he regarded the agreement as the "best guarantee" for expansion of the airport facilities, adding:

"The day will come when a board of estimate will receive the airports back. That is our gift to the mayor who will sit here 50 years from now."

### To Reimburse City

The city will receive 75 per cent of the net revenue of the airport operation, with a guaranteed annual minimum of \$350,000 for the first 10 years and \$450,000 thereafter. The authority agreed to spend \$100,000,000 on improvements in the first seven years, and an eventual total of at least \$200,000,000. The ports represent a \$90,000,000 investment by the city.

Cullman said the immediate program calls for getting Idlewild in part operation by late summer, since La Guardia cannot handle

types of transatlantic liners that will come into use this autumn.

### Improvements Listed

At La Guardia, he said, the present terminal building will be repaired and property obtained for "the extension of the present east-west runway to permit operation of the airport during restoration of the eastern portion of the project." Sinking of filled land has damaged areas adjoining Flushing Bay.

At Floyd Bennett, \$1,500,000 will be spent to enable commercial planes to land there. The navy leased the field to the city for part-time use last year. Cullman said the authority would seek an agreement with the navy for full time use.

### Ulster Health Program

The Town of Ulster Nursing Committee in cooperation with the nation-wide observance of Public

Health Nursing Week, will show a movie which was partly filmed in the town at St. Colman's Hall, East Kingston, Tuesday, April 22, at 8 o'clock. All parents and adults are invited to attend. A discussion on public health will follow.

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The imperial crown of India cost about \$300,000.

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## Culliton Represented People, Not Kozlowski

Former City Judge Bernard A. Culliton, who appeared in the Bernard Kozlowski case recently in County Court, appeared as a special district attorney for the People and not in behalf of Mr. Kozlowski. Judge Culliton was appointed special district attorney for the case because District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was disqualified as he had represented the defendant at the time of the sentence of Kozlowski in 1940. Kozlowski appeared in person to protest a sentence of from 26 to 50 years for exploding dynamite near the house of a relative in this city. Kozlowski, sentenced as a second offender, was given the mandatory sentence by J. Edward Conway, then county judge, after the original sentence imposed by Andrew J. Cook, county judge in 1940, of from 2 to 4 years had been revoked when it was found Kozlowski had a prior felony conviction. The motion to vacate the sentence was denied by County Judge John M. Cushman and Kozlowski was remanded to prison.

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## Railroad Strike Ends in Illinois

Agreement Reached When Executors of Estate Go Into Action

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## Marshall Says Time at Hand To Compromise Assets Issue

Moscow, April 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall told the Council of Foreign Ministers today that the time had come "to make a determined effort right here and now" to compromise the issue of German assets in Austria. Success in completing an Austrian treaty depends on that, he said.

Marshall offered a settlement formula retaining the American insistence that property which the Germans acquired in Austria under "force or duress" should not be considered as assets subject to seizure by the allies.

On this key point, however, Marshall made it clear he was not insisting on the exact words "force or duress" although "there should be no disagreement among us as to the propriety of excluding from seizure German assets forced transfers by coercion."

If a proper definition of assets could be reached, Marshall declared, "I should be prepared to agree that each of our governments should take necessary steps to authorize the Austrian government formally to transfer immediately to the Soviet Union those properties, rights and interests in eastern Austria which are German assets as defined in the formula we agree upon here."

He also said that while the Big Four have agreed that property seized in Austria should be subject to Austrian law, a memorandum on possible nationalization of these properties by the Austrian government in order to prevent their being nationalized for a certain period of time after the treaty becomes effective. The Big Four would fix the period.

Earlier Foreign Minister Karl Gruber of Austria appealed to the council to finish the Austrian treaty quickly.

## Sallee Marries Wyoming Sweetheart

Mineola, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—T. Carroll (Tex) Sallee, flight engineer of the round-the-world plane "Reynolds Bombshell," was wed last night to Miss Patricia Houlahan of Cody, Wyo., the Hempstead Newsday reported today in a copyrighted story.

Miss Houlahan, whose marriage plans were disrupted while her fiancé made a record-breaking flight around the world, was still waiting for him late yesterday at Roosevelt Field when the "Reynolds Bombshell" landed near Washington, D. C., where the crew was greeted by President Truman.

As he swung out of the plane Sallee saw Miss Houlahan, ran to her, and kissed her.

"Come on, Jimmy, we've been waiting too long," he said. "Let's get married."

A few hours later they were married by Supreme Court Justice Cortland A. Johnson in Nassau county courthouse after some difficulties in obtaining a license.

## Late Bulletins

### Several Reported Alive

Houston, Tex., April 18 (AP)—A report to the Houston Chronicle today said "several" persons trapped in the Monsanto Chemical Company plant were found alive today 48 hours after Wednesday's terrific explosions.

### Rickey Names Shotton

Brooklyn, April 18 (AP)—Burton (Burt) E. Shotton, 63-year-old former manager of the Philadelphia Phils, was named manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers today by club President Branch Rickey. Shotton replaces Leo Durocher, deposed as boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler for acts unbecoming to a major league manager 10 days ago. Shotton, a Dodger scout until today, was manager of the Philadelphia Phils from 1929 through 1933. After that he swung into the St. Louis Cardinals system of which Rickey then was general manager.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, April 18 (AP)—Butter 514.47¢; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 62½ cents; 92 score (A) 62; 90 score (B) 61; 80 score (C) 59½. (New) tubs usually command 1 cent a pound over the bulk carton price.

Cheese, 179.68¢; steady, prices unchanged.

Egg \$31.34¢; steady, prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry firm; turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 8 to 16 lbs., 42½-46½; 16 lbs. and over, 38½-42; western, dry packed, frozen, young hens 8 to 16 lbs., 42-45½; Virginia and Maryland, frozen, young hens 44-45; southwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 8 to 14 lbs., 43-43½; Ducks, springs, Long Island, fresh 27½-28.

Live poultry firm; (grade "A") by freight, none; express, Fowls, colored southern 3½; leg-horns, nearly best 34-35, few 36; southern 30; yearling rooks 46, reds 46, blacks 48. Pullets, crosses and reds, 4½ lbs. and up 45. Broilers, crosses, best 35-36, others 33-34, few 35. Old roosters, north 22-25, southern 18-20.

G.M. Makes Offer

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—General Motors Corp. today offered the C.I.O. United Auto Workers an 11½ cent hourly wage boost plus pay for six annual holidays.

Sallee told Newsday he planned to leave for Chicago today in the "Reynolds Bombshell."

## Revercomb Says U.S. May Be Asking Russian Invasion

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Senator Revercomb (R-W. Va.) said today the United States may be inviting—rather than repelling—a Russian invasion of Greece and Turkey by extending military and financial assistance to those two countries.

Revercomb took the floor to open the Senate's eighth day of debate on the \$400,000,000 aid measure after Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) voiced belief in an interview that \$100,000,000 in American help will put Turkey so firmly on its feet that it can stand unaided against threats of Communism after July 1, 1948.

Predicting widespread appeals for American help, Revercomb said in a prepared address he believes the President's program involves steps "that can lead but to war."

He agreed that if the United States pours money into Greece and Turkey this may incite Russia to move against those countries.

"The very fact that we, under the shadow of the borders of Russia, take such a step at this time in my judgment is but a reason for her to act more promptly in moving into those nations if she has the intention of doing so," he said.

She has a reason, in the eyes of the world, to say that the United States of America is attempting to set up her sovereignty on her borders and for that reason she must move into those countries to protect her own border lines.

"This is a tragic course. It means the ruin of our internal economy. It means the expedition of involvement in war. Surely the future could hold no greater tragedies, tragedies that are hastened and precipitated by our own actions."

While voicing hope that aid to Turkey can be ended next year, Hatch, a member of the foreign relations committee, said he is afraid Greece will continue to need United States help "for a long, long time."

## Man Took Hearse, Police Charge Says

Wilson, Barry, 32, a farmer of Marlborough, was taken into custody by Sergeant Arthur Reilly of the Highland barracks today and charged with grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, for allegedly appropriating the hearse of Christy Tuttle, Marlborough undertaker.

Arraigned before Judge Fred Woolsey at Marlborough on the charges Barry waived examination and was remanded to the Ulster county jail to await grand jury action.

Apples are high in natural price.

## Phone Company Rejects Proposals Offered by Union

New York, April 18 (AP)—A union proposal to negotiate their demands for wages increases and other benefits with the New York Telephone Company, it was learned today.

The four independent unions who are on strike against the firm sent the proposals to the company yesterday.

The plan included an offer to drop two of the unions' demands. Details were not disclosed.

The move by the unions represented a change in their position since they previously asserted they would not meet with company representatives until the firm has offered a "substantial" pay boost as a condition for turning over to arbitration issues not settled through negotiations.

The union's offer again repeated the demand that the wage offer be made either as a full settlement or "down payment," as a condition of ending the walkout.

George Kane, president of the union of telephone workers, said the unions received assurances of assistance from both the C.I.O. and the A.F.L.

## Hoover Says Food Outlook Bad for '48

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover told an informal news conference today that the world faces a worse food crisis next year, largely because the war's victors have been destroying Europe's fertilizer manufacturing plants.

Hoover, who made a personal survey of Europe's food production prospects at President Truman's request, came out of a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and told reporters that he had endorsed House legislation to supply \$350,000,000 in relief to European countries.

He said he urged that administration of this program be surrounded by "modest safeguards." The most important thing, however, Hoover said, is to get the productive capacity of Europe built up again immediately. He said "all Europe is gasping for fertilizer."

The world food crisis is likely to be worse next year than it has been this year, the former Republican president said. He said a severe winter in Europe combined with floods had cut production.

## Robeson Says He'll Sing

Peoria, Ill., April 18 (AP)—Despite "some threats of violence," singer Paul Robeson said he would appear here tonight "with a quiet protest" to present a concert once canceled.

## Bids on Properties Sold for Taxes Aggregate \$9,185

At a property auction in the court house today, 89 parcels were struck off to the highest bidders for an aggregate of \$9,185, it was reported at the office of the Ulster county treasurer.

Bidding on the properties acquired by the county at sales for unpaid taxes was reported as spirited.

Transfer of title to the properties, however, awaits approval of the board of supervisors, which body can direct that a quit claim deed be issued to the bidder, or that the property be retained by the county and his money refunded.

Properties offered at the sale are situated in the towns of Saugerties, Woodstock, Wawarsing, Olive, Ulster, Denning, Shandaken and Shawangunk.

Prior to the sale taxes were paid on four parcels, leaving 89 of the original 93 for auction.

## C.I.O. Says . . .

Continued from Page One

strikes, such as a coal or telephone strike, the injunctions would stay in effect during compulsory mediation.

Set up a new federal mediation agency, independent of the Labor Department.

Make unions liable for unfair labor practices. Employers already are.

There the parallel on major provisions ends. The House bill, but not the Senate's, would:

1. Outlaw jurisdiction strikes and secondary boycotts. Jurisdiction strikes usually stem from disputes between unions as to which should do given work. A secondary boycott is a refusal by one union to handle the products of another.

Unfair Labor Practices

(The Senate bill procedure on such strikes and boycotts is to make them unfair labor practices. This means the National Labor Relations Board could obtain an injunction when a union failed to obey an order to drop the practice.)

2. Ban industry-wide bargaining, but not company-wide agreements, in nearly all cases.

3. Authorize expulsion of Communists from union membership. Unions could not be recognized for bargaining purposes if any officer is ever has been or could be out of the union as a Communist or sympathizer.

4. Prohibit the involuntary check-off system of collecting union dues—that is, employer deduction of dues without the worker's written consent.

5. Outlaw health and welfare funds administered solely by unions.

6. Prohibit any federal employee from striking or encouraging a strike under penalty of losing his job and all his civil service rights.

Taft Has No Comment

Taft declined to comment on the House bill. So did Senator Ball (R-Minn.), one of the most ardent proponents of "tough" labor legislation in the Senate.

But Senator Smith (R-N.J.), a member of the Senate Labor Committee like Ball and Taft, told a reporter he believes "the House may have gone too far."

A flat ban on jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. A restriction on industry-wide bargaining which would forbid any national union to dictate contract terms to its locals. This would apply, for example, to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

A ban on union-administered health and welfare funds.

Making it an unfair labor practice for unions to coerce or interfere with workers in the exercise of their collective bargaining rights.

On final passage of the House bill, 93 Democrats joined 215 Republicans in voting for the bill. Against it were 84 Democrats, 22 Republicans and one American-Laborite.

Here are some other provisions of the House bill:

It contains a section labeled a "bill of rights" for workers which forbids "unreasonable" union initiation fees or dues, union intimidation of members, or interference in their political activities. It prohibits a strike over collective bargaining issues unless the majority of a bargaining unit vote for it.

Collective bargaining by foremen is outlawed, but they can join unions.

It guarantees employers free speech in dealing with workers. It sets up a new labor-management relations board in place of the NLRB. An independent administrator would investigate unfair labor practice charges and enforce the board's findings.

Hernando Cortes is said to have found turkeys when he invaded Mexico in 1519.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, April 18 (AP)—A slow-going Stock Market today milled over a narrowly irregular route as generally bullish news inspiration was lacking.

Hopes for improved labor situations and belief the list was due for further technical recovery brought a little professional bidding.

Most investors, however, held aloof because of doubts regarding the wage-price picture, taxes, business and foreign complications.

The pace reverted to a drawl after a fairly active opening and trends were notably indefinite near the fourth hour.

Occasional gainers included Chrysler, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber (in response to oversubscription of the company's new \$40,000,000 debentures), Montgomery Ward, American Tobacco, Pacific Western Oil, International Harvester, duPont, Amoco, American Can and Standard Oil (N.J.).

Intermittent losers were General Motors, Goodyear, American Telephone, Schenley (at a new 1947 low), American Woolen, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Railway, Washington Electric, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck and Johns-Manville.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	104½
American Can Co.	90½
American Chain Co.	21½
American Locomotive Co.	22½
American Rolling Mills	23½
American Radiator	138½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	163½
American Tel. & Tel.	63½
American Tobacco, Class B	63
Anacosta Copper	79½
Atch. Topkapi & Santa Fe	64½
Aviation Corporation	19½
Baldwin Locomotive	104½
Bell Aircraft	82½
Bethlehem Steel	33½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	117½
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	37½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	37½
Case, J. L.	20½
Celanese Corp.	20½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	44½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	87½
Chrysler Corp.	104½
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	184½
Commercial Solvents	26½
Consolidated Edison	36½
Continental Oil	38½
Curtis Wright Common	6
Cuban American Sugar	15½
Delaware & Hudson	34½
Douglas Aircraft	62½
Eastern Airlines	21½
Eastman Kodak	228
Electric Autolite	50½
Electric Boat	127½
E. I. DuPont	180
General Electric Co.	34
General Motors	65
General Foods Corp.	41
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	50½
Great Northern Pfd.	40½
Hercules Powder	57
Hudson Motors	15½
Int. Harvester Co.	81½
International Nickel	29½
Int. Paper	42½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	119½
Johns-Manville & Co.	116
Jones & Laughlin	30½
Kennecott Copper	43½
Lehigh Valley R. R.	58½
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	80½
Loew's, Inc.	21½
Lockhead Aircraft	149½
Mack Truck, Inc.	44½
McKesson & Robbins	31½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	62½
Nash Kelvinator	16½
National Power & Light	1½
National Biscuit	29
National Dairy Products	30½
New York Central R. R.	15½
Northern American Co.	24½
Northern Pacific Co.	15½
Packard Motors	128½
Pan American Airways	204½
Paramount Pictures	204½
Pennsylvania R. R.	25½
Penn. Col.	37½
Phelps Dodge	50½
Phillips Petroleum	22½
Public Service of N. J.	56
Pulman Co.	77½
Radio Corp. of America	24
Republic Steel	37½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	8½
Savage Arms	37½
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	15½
Sinclair Oil	14½
Socomey Vacuum	33½
Southern Pacific	31
Southern Railroad Co.	64½
Standard Brands Co. (new)	38½
Standard Oil of N. J.	107½
Standard Oil of Ind.	188½
Stewart Warner	56½
Studebaker Corp.	42½
Texas Corp.	22
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	18½
Union Pacific R. R.	39
United Gas Improvement	40½
United Aircraft	87
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	18½
U. S. Rubber Co.	23½
U. S. Steel Corp.	44½
Western Union Tel. Co.	23½
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	23½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44½

## Price Is Corrected

The price of a Simmons sofa bed, choice of three styles, at Union-Fern store is \$69.50 not \$69, the price which appeared in the advertisement in Thursday's Freeman.

## DIED

EDWARDS—Entered into rest of Wednesday, April 16, 1947. Mrs. Minnie Edwards, aunt of Mrs. Arthur Orlander, Lorenzo, George and Ransom H. Prosser. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Haines Falls cemetery. Catskill papers please copy.

FRICK—Elsie V. (nee Howitt), on Thursday, April 17, 1947, of 40 Liberty street, mother of Mrs. Elsie Frick, Mrs. Hazel Kenney, Mrs. Ruth Short, Chester, Harold and Norma Frick. Funeral services Monday afternoon, 2 p. m., Roberts Funeral Home, Pine Plains, N. Y. Interment in Pine Plains Cemetery.

MAXON—In this city at residence 326 Washington avenue, April 18, 1947, Jane Allen, wife of Lucius L. Maxon.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

PLUNKET—Owen T., on Friday, April 18, 1947, beloved husband of Nora M. Plunket (nee Morse), father of Thomas J. (Morse), Eugene G., Chicago Ill., brother of Mrs. Georgia Naughton, New York, Mrs. Julia Ryan, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Funeral at the residence of his late residence, 311 Washington avenue, Time to be announced later.

REUBEN—In this city Thursday, April 17, 1947, Gertrude, widow of Hyman Reuben, mother of Irving and Morris Reuben of this city, Isaac of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Jane Mandell of Hillsdale, N. J., sister of Mrs. Rose Zimman of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Miriam Abramsky of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Morris Goldberg of New York city.

Funeral from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester St., Friday, April 18, 1947 at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

SPARLING—In this city Tuesday, April 15, 1947, Mary T. Sparling.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street Saturday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may be received at the funeral home on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley, who passed away two years ago today, April 17, 1945.

She lives with us in memory still. Not just today but always will.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Jane Allen Maxon, wife of Lucius L. Maxon, died this morning at her residence, 326 Washington avenue. Funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Vera, also of Kingston.

Elsie V. Howitt Frick, 40 Liberty street, died at Kingston Hospital Thursday. She is survived by four daughters, Miss Elsie Frick of New York; Mrs. Hazel Kenney, Millerton; Mrs. Ruth Short and Norma Frick, both of Kingston; two sons, Chester Frick, Kingston, and Harold Frick, Copake Falls. Friends may call at the Henry J. Bruch Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Funeral will be held from the Roberts Funeral Home, Pine Plains, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Pine Plains Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Reuben, widow of Hyman Reuben, who died in Kingston Thursday, was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street. Burial took place in Montrose cemetery. Mrs. Reuben is survived by three sons, Irving and Morris Reuben of Kingston and Isaac Reuben of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Jane Mandell of Hillsdale, N. J., two sisters, Mrs. Rose Zimman of Brooklyn and Mrs. Miriam Abramsky of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Morris Goldberg of New York city.

Henry Wager of Lyonsville died at his home Wednesday. He was 84 years of age. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, John W. Wager of Lyonsville; a daughter, Mrs. Inez Palen of Ellenville; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, a sister, Mrs. Hattie L. Smith of Hyde Park; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge. The Rev. John H. Connelly, P.R., was seated within the casket. Wednesday evening at 8:30, St. Peter's Holy Name Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by their spiritual director, the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen.

At the change of shifts Wednesday evening, the Kingston paid firemen called out of respect to Philip Aht, one of their members. Fellow employees of the Cornell Steamboat Company and Sisters of Charity from St. Peter's school also called. Rev. Joseph A. Geis called at the home and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery where the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen gave the final blessing. Bearers were John Malley, Edward Van Aken, James Foster and Leo Schatzel.

The funeral of Peter J. Aht was held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Styles, 37 Park street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis for the repose of his soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by Walter Smith, assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick at the organ. The Rev. Almer Stropen, P.R., Connelly, P.R., was seated within the casket. Wednesday evening at 8:30, St. Peter's Holy Name Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by their spiritual director, the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen.

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Mrs. Phebe U. Graham, widow of Joseph Graham, died at her home Thursday noon at the Minerva nursing home in the Town of Gardiner after a short illness. She was 77 years of age. Mrs. Graham was born in Gardiner the daughter of the late Milton and Sarah Edmunds Upright. She is survived by two sons, John and Joseph of Gardiner; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Haulpitt of Andover; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the V. T. Pine & Son Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will take place in the Brunswick cemetery.

Owen T. Plunket, 311 Washington avenue, died suddenly in Kingston this morning. He was

born in Kingston, N. Y., and was a member of the Holy Name Society. He was a member of the Holy Name Society. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Regina Orcutt Engaged To Vincent R. Reis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Orcutt, 170 Main street, Glens Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina Orcutt, to Vincent R. Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reis, 177 Hunter street. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Orcutt, a graduate of Scotia High School, class of '44, is a senior student at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Reis, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '42, served as an aerial gunner with the 15th Army Air Forces in Italy. He is now employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Kingston.

## Frank Van Etten Will Entertain Sunday, For 50th Anniversary

Port Ewen, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Etten of Brouway, this village, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sunday from 3 to 8 p. m. They will entertain at open house for their friends, neighbors and relatives. Among the guests of honor will be their wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Every of Mt. Tremper. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten will be guests of honor at a dinner party with members of the immediate family at the Snyvesant Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten were married in Woodstock, April 19, 1897 by the Rev. Mr. Cornford, then pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church. Mrs. Van Etten is the former Bertha Every of Shokan.

They have two sons, Ralph Van Etten, Highland Mills; and Frank Van Etten, Jr. of Wall street and a daughter, Mrs. James Hungerford of Fair street; four grandchildren: Howard Van Etten, Monroe; Robert Van Etten, Simpson; Ralph Van Etten, Jr., Highland Mills and Larry Van Etten of the city and a great granddaughter, Dale Elaine Van Etten of Monroe.

Mr. Van Etten is a butcher by trade and was head of the meat department at Rose's Store for ten years. He is a member of Odd Fellows lodge and both Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten belong to Port Ewen Reformed Church.

## Card Parties

**Women's Club Dessert Bridge.** The Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual spring bridge party Thursday afternoon, April 24, at 1 p. m. It will be a dessert bridge and players are asked to bring their own cards. Reservations must be made by Tuesday with either Mrs. Louis Smith, 2249 Mrs. Raymond Craft, 1028, or the Y.W.C.A., 1911.

**COUGHING?**  
Get a Bottle  
**BONGARTZ**  
COUGH MEDICINE  
50c • 85c  
BONGARTZ PHARMACY  
538 Broadway

**DANCE**  
ST. ANN'S HALL,  
SAWKILL, N. Y.  
BILL BROWN'S ORCHESTRA  
and the TOP HATTERS  
Bus will leave Crown St.  
Terminal at 8:30 p. m.  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 19th**  
Admission ..... 50c  
FOX TRAT

**CARD PARTY AT THE Y.M.C.A. KIWANIS CLUB**  
Benefit Boys' and Girls' Aid Committee  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 at 8 P. M.**  
REFRESHMENTS ..... TICKETS \$1.00

**DAVID L. FLETCHER**  
Phone 2685  
14 PRESIDENTS PLACE  
**CHILDREN'S PHOTOS**  
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Pictures taken in your own home  
by appointment.

*Presenting*  
**Damask Rose**  
**A GLORIOUS NEW STERLING PATTERN**  
Here, carved in ageless silver, is the beauty of a world-famed rose—a rose that means "beauty ever new." Choose this new Heirloom Sterling pattern—Damask Rose, it will fulfill that promise... beauty ever new... for all your tomorrows. See the exultant loveliness of Damask Rose... fresh, clear and radiant.  
**6-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$24.75**  
**Heirloom Sterling**  
by Oneida Ltd.  
FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION  
**SAFFORD & SCUDDER**  
Serving the public over 70 years  
REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Married Recently



MRS. EDWARD LOWE

Miss Florence Elmendorf of Stone Ridge became the bride of Edward Lowe of Maple street Easter Sunday in the Roudout Presbyterian Waris Street Baptist Church. (Lipgar Studio Photo)

## Gloria Tabacchi Is Elected May Queen At High School

Miss Gloria Tabacchi of Rosendale was chosen May Queen of the Class of '47 at Kingston High School this week. Her maid of honor will be Miss Patricia Law of 31 Progress street.

May Day will be held Friday, May 23, at the high school. Mrs. James McMann will direct the program which will include drills by K.H.S. Leaders Club and boys; M.J.M. school students. Assisting Mrs. McMann will be Miss June Ward and Coaches G. Warren Kias and Kenneth Babcock. The high school band under the direction of George Cosenza will provide music.

Other members of the May Queen's court elected by the class Thursday are the Misses Jacqueline Christiana, Eileen Schwenk, Jean Constock, Verabelle Crisman, Sharon Leaycraft and Betty Short.

## Women of Moose Initiate One

**Member at Regular Meeting**  
A regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 697, Women of the Moose, was held Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street. Mrs. Valone Christy was initiated and a home chapter night program was held.

Mrs. Eva Fetera, chairman, was unable to attend and in her place the junior graduate regent, Loretta Becker and Mrs. Ann Gedney, recorder, read their reports.

Mabel Chaplin, graduate regent, was the guest speaker and she spoke on activities of the home-making committee. Alice Gaddis, senior regent, presided at the meeting.

A covered dish supper followed.

## Natalie van Laer Is Officer

**In Keuka Government Camp**  
Ponn Yan, April 18.—Miss Natalie vanLaer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. F. vanLaer of High Falls, has been elected assistant treasurer of Co-operative Government Association at Keuka College for the academic year 1947-48. Miss vanLaer, a sophomore, is majoring in sociology and business and is an active member of Y.W.C.A.

Other officers named by the student body are: Ann Headley of Johnson City, president; Mary Lou Pfeiffer of Buffalo, first vice-president; Edith Savage of Rochester, second vice-president; Marie Williamson of Syracuse, chief justice; Sally Fells of Keuka Park, secretary; and Katherine Panarites of Iliou, treasurer.

## Club Notices

**W. S. C. S. District**  
A sub district meeting of the Kingston District W.S.C.S. of the Methodist churches of this vicinity will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. All women of the churches are invited.

## Married at St. James Church



MRS. WILLIAM E. CARLE

Miss Roselyn M. Kotrady, 20 Josephine avenue, and William E. Carle, 17 Alcazar avenue, were married Easter Sunday in St. James Methodist Church. (Sterling Photo)

## Wedding at St. Colman's



MRS. VINCENT LEGREGNI

The wedding of Miss Teresa Rua, East Kingston, and Vincent Legregni, Rochelle Park, N. J., took place at St. Colman's Church, Easter Sunday. (Pennington Studio Photo)

## Marriage Announced



MRS. HASKELL JUMP

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**BIG ALTERATION SALE**  
**ENTIRE STOCK**  
(New and Old Merchandise)  
Reduced in order to make room for alterations  
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B'way Theatre Bldg. Phone 2047-J

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**GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU**  
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU  
**Cotton SMOCKS, BRUNCH COATS, SKIRTS**  
from \$1.50 to \$2.50  
(Regulars and Irregulars)  
**ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY ONLY**  
Strictly on a Wholesale Basis. Best Value and Best Material in Town.  
**HALPERN MANUFACTURING CO.**  
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Bus Terminal Bldg. Entrance on Pine Grove Ave. Ground Floor

Set a New Style with a  
**FEATHER CUT**  
or a Glamorous Hair-do  
**PERMANENTS ..... \$6.50 up**  
Entire Shop Will Be Closed Mondays  
**Nick's Tonsorial and Beauty Parlor**  
77 Greenkill Ave. Nick and Bessie Lalima, Props. Ph. 1501-W

**45 GAUGE**  
**NYLON STOCKINGS**  
Perfect Quality  
**1.29**  
Full fashioned — with seams in the back. These are our regular 1.65 grade at this special price. New spring shades  
**SINGER'S**  
60 BROADWAY



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Regina Orcutt Engaged To Vincent R. Reis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Orcutt, 170 Main street, Glens Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina Orcutt, to Vincent R. Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reis, 177 Hunter street. The wedding will take place in the fall.

### Frank Van Etten Will Entertain Sunday, For 50th Anniversary

Port Even, April 18—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Etten of Broadway, this village, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sunday from 3 to 8 p. m. they will entertain at open house for their friends, neighbors and relatives. Among the guests of honor will be their wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Every of Mt. Tremper. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten will be guests of honor at a dinner party with members of the immediate family at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten were married in Woodstock, April 19, 1897, by the Rev. Mr. Cornford, then pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church. Mrs. Van Etten is the former Bertha Every of Shokan.

They have two sons, Ralph Van Etten, Highland Mills; and Frank Van Etten, Jr. of Wall street and a daughter, Mrs. James Hangerford of Fair street, four grandchildren: Howard Van Etten, Monroe; Robert Van Etten, Simpson; Ralph Van Etten, Jr., Highland Mills and Larry Van Etten of this city and a great granddaughter, Dale Elaine Van Etten of Monroe.

Mr. Van Etten is a butcher by trade and was head of the meat department at Rose's Store for ten years. He is a member of Odd Fellows lodge and both Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten belong to Port Even Reformed Church.

### Card Parties

#### Women's Club Dessert Bridge

The Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual spring bridge party Thursday afternoon, April 23, at 1 p. m. It will be a dessert bridge and players are asked to bring their own cards. Reservations must be made by Tuesday with either Mrs. Louis Smith, 2329; Mrs. Raymond Craft, 1028; or the Y.W.C.A. 1911.

### COUGHING?

Get a Bottle

BONGARTZ

COUGH MEDICINE

50c - 65c

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

518 Broadway

SQUARE

DANCE

ST. ANN'S HALL,

SAWKILL, N. Y.

BILL BROWN'S ORCHESTRA

and the TOP HATTERS

Bus will leave Crown St.

Terminal at 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th

Admission - - - - - 50c

FOX TROT

### CARD PARTY AT THE Y.M.C.A. KIWANIS CLUB

Benefit Boys' and Girls' Aid Committee

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 at 8 P. M.

REFRESHMENTS TICKETS \$1.00

DAVID L. FLETCHER

Phone 2685

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**Damask Rose**

A GLORIOUS NEW STERLING PATTERN

Here, carved in ageless silver, is the beauty of a world-famed rose—a rose that means "beauty ever new." Choose this new Heirloom Sterling pattern—Damask Rose, it will fulfill that promise... beauty ever new... for all your tomorrows. See the exultant joyfulness of Damask Rose... fresh, clear and radiant.

6-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$24.75

Heirloom Sterling  
By Oneida Ltd.  
FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION  
MADE IN U.S.A.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER INC.

Serving the public over 70 years

REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

KINGSTON, N.Y.

### Married Recently



MRS. EDWARD LOWE

Miss Florence Elmendorf of Stone Ridge became the bride of Edward Lowe of Maple street Easter Sunday in the Roundout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church. (Lipgar Studio Photo)

### Gloria Tabacchi Is Elected May Queen At High School

Miss Gloria Tabacchi of Rosendale was chosen May Queen of the Class of '47 at Kingston High School this week. Her maid of honor will be Miss Patricia Law of 31 Progress street.

May Day will be held Friday, May 23, at the high school. Mrs. James McMann will direct the program which will include drills by K.H.S. Leaders Club and boys' M.J.M. school students. Assisting Mrs. McMann will be Miss Jane Ward and Coaches G. Warren Kias and Kenneth Babcock. The high school band under the direction of George Cusenza will provide music.

Other members of the May Queen's court elected by the class Thursday are the Misses Jacqueline Christiana, Eileen Schwenk, Jean Constock, Verabelle Crisman, Sharon Leaycraft and Betty Short.

### Women of Moose Initiate One

#### Member at Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 697, Women of the Moose, was held Wednesday evening at the Moose Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street. Mrs. Amelia Tierney was initiated and a home chapter night program was held.

Mrs. Eva Fetera, chairman, was unable to attend and in her place the junior graduate regent, Loretta Becker and Mrs. Ann Gedney, recorder, read their reports.

Mabel Chaplin, graduate regent, was the guest speaker and she spoke on activities of the home-making committee. Alice Gadlin, sister regent, presided at the meeting.

A covered dish supper followed.

### Natalie van Laer Is Officer

#### In Keuka Government Camp

Penn Yan, April 18—Miss Natalie van Laer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. F. van Laer of High Falls, has been elected assistant treasurer of Co-operative Government Association at Keuka College for the academic year 1947-48. Miss van Laer, a sophomore, is majoring in sociology and business and is an active member of Y.W.C.A.

Other officers named by the student body are: Ann Headley of Johnson City, president; Mary Lou Pfeffer of Buffalo, first vice-president; Edith Savage of Rochester, second vice-president; Marie Wilburson of Syracuse, chief justice; Sally Fells of Keuka Park, secretary; and Katherine Panarites of Ithaca, treasurer.

### Club Notices

#### W. S. C. S. District

A sub district meeting of the Kingston District W.S.C.S. of the Methodist churches of this vicinity will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. All women of the churches are invited.

### Married at St. James Church



MRS. WILLIAM E. CARLE

Miss Roselyn M. Kotrady, 20 Josephine avenue, and William E. Carle, 17 Algonquin avenue, were married Easter Sunday in St. James Methodist Church. (Sterling Photo)

### Wedding at St. Colman's



MRS. VINCENT LEGREGNI

The wedding of Miss Teresa Rua, East Kingston, and Vincent Legregni, Rochelle Park, N. J., took place at St. Colman's Church, Easter Sunday. (Pennington Studio Photo)

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### Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

This great medicine is famous for relieving pain, nervous distress and weak, crampy, "dragged out" feelings of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

### Social Party

MOOSE HALL  
574 BROADWAY  
Every  
MONDAY EVENING  
at 8 o'clock  
BIGGER & BETTER

### Niles Time Service

Graduates of  
Elgin Watch College  
WATCH and CLOCK  
REPAIRING  
150 Lucas Ave., Kingston  
Phone 5062-W  
(Opp. Forsyth Park)  
Open Day and Evenings

### DANCE

—at—  
Lake Katrine Grange Hall  
Saturday Evg., April 19  
Modern & Square Dancing  
Music by ZENA RAMBLERS  
Bus leaving (Kingston)  
Broadway P.O. at 7:30  
DANCING from 8 to 12  
Admission 50c, incl. tax

**GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU**  
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU  
Cotton SMOCKS, BRUNCH COATS, SKIRTS  
from \$1.50 to \$2.50  
(Regulars and Irregulars)

ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY ONLY  
Strictly on a Wholesale Basis, Best Value and Best Material in Town.

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GAUGE  
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Perfect Quality  
**1.29**  
Full fashioned — with seams in the back. These are our regular 1.65 grade at this special price. New spring shades

**SINGER'S**  
60 BROADWAY



## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## STORK SHOWER FOR THIRD BABY

A wasteful letter asks: "Is it out of order to permit one's friends to give a stork shower for one's third baby?"

No, not at all. In fact, I think presents are much more likely to be needed for number three than they were for number one.

## Choosing Your Baby's Godparents

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any set rule as to who should be chosen to be a baby's godparents? Some say

the closest to the parents, which I would interpret as being nearest of kin; other say it means "closest" outside of family.

Answer: There is no rule beyond that of the spontaneous wishes of the parents. One of the reasons why outside friends often are preferred is when father and mother are both members of very small families. In this case, the godparents seemingly add to the child's own relatives. When the families are very large, nuns and uncles often are chosen—though not necessarily.

## Cheese in Fingers

Dear Mrs. Post: When cheese is served with pie, is it proper to pick up the pieces of cheese with the fingers or should it be eaten with the fork?

Answer: whichever way you prefer.

## Not True

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it true that at a second wedding there should be no wedding cake? That is, no cake iced in white and with the traditionally dressed figurines on top?

Answer: Certainly there should be an iced cake and it is quite all right to have the traditional figurines. They even have them for anniversaries.

## Blue Is Not a Fad

Dear Mrs. Post: Is midnight blue for a man's evening clothes just as proper as black or would you consider the blue a fad?

Answer: Midnight blue is preferred by most men because it looks a pure black at night, whereas real black looks rusty beside the blue. As a matter of fact, the best color is not perceptibly blue, but a very blue black.

Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503, "Etiquette of Society," includes buffet dinners, luncheons and suppers. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Betrothed



NORMA DE GASPERIS

Mr. and Mrs. John De Gasperis of 19 Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma De Gasperis, to Frank Provenzano of 55 St. James street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provenzano. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss De Gasperis is a graduate of Kingston High School and is cashier at the Governor Clinton Market. Mr. Provenzano was in the armed forces for 18 months.

## Social Party Postponed

The social party scheduled for Saturday night at St. Remy Fire Department hall has been postponed.

## Minstrel Show

An old fashioned minstrel sponsored by the Hurley Grange will be held at the Hurley School Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

## Will Repeat Revue

Cashin School of Dance Revue will be repeated tonight at 8:30 at the Broadway Theatre. The movie to be shown in connection with the revue is "Her Sister's Secret" starring Nancy Coleman, Margaret Lindsay and Philip Reed.

## SPECIAL

Boys' Shirts --- 85c

Juniors always need 'em. Fine Percales, solid colors. Sizes 11 to 13

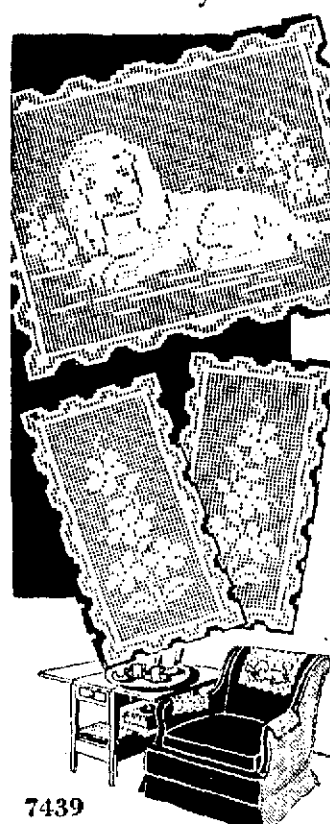
**Flanagan's Boy's Shop**  
331 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

## Field Army Ladies Give Assistance



At the meeting for the formation of the Ulster County Branch of the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society, this week in the Governor Clinton Hotel, women who hold office in the Field Army American Cancer Society took part in discussion of plans. From left are Mrs. Kenneth Duncan of Walkill, county commander; Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen of Kingston, state commander and Mrs. James Betts also of Kingston, city commander. (Freeman Photo)

## The Family Pet



7439

Alice Brooks

On the lookout for a handsome chair-set design? Do this popular puppy. Fillet crochet in a gay design, makes scarf-ends, too!

The whole family will love this set. And all your own work! Pattern 7439 has charts, directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! The NEW 1947 Alice Brooks Needlework Book. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, toys. Also printed in the book, a Free Pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

EVERYBODY WELCOME  
**SURPRISE PARTY**  
Every Sat. Night  
TOWN BUILDING  
PORT EWEN

Aspires Town of Eupus Post,  
No. 1298, American Legion  
ADMISSION — 50 Cents

**THE PENGUIN**  
"Night Club of Distinction"  
Port Ewen, N. Y.

For your dancing pleasure  
**FRANKIE ZANO**  
and his ORCHESTRA

and for your listening pleasure  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHTS  
**DONNA at the PIANO**

We cater to weddings, banquets and private parties

Phone 2115 for Reservations

## Wed Before Nuptial Mass



MRS. JOHN EDWARD CLAMPETT

Miss Adele Wilhelmina Schwartz, 39 Montrose avenue, was married to John Edward Clampett, 239 Wall street, April 12 before a Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. (Pennington Studio Photo)

## Married in St. Colman's



MRS. HENRY R. CARPINO

Miss Josephine Rua, East Kingston and Henry R. Carpino, 180 Washington avenue, were married April 13 at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. (Pennington Studio Photo)

## Stolen Hearse Returned

Someone was in dire need of transportation in the town of Marlborough Wednesday night for the hearse of the H. S. Tutill & Son undertaking firm at Marlborough was stolen from the garage on Main street in the village. Thursday, State Police at Highland were notified of the theft and a search was begun. Today the record at the Highland barracks contains this entry, "hearse returned last night" but the investigation as to who took it and for what purpose is still under way today.

## Blames War Area Dog

Mrs. Joseph Strano of Stout avenue, Port Ewen, was treated at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday for a dogbite, according to the local police. Mrs. Strano, the police said, reported that she was bitten four times on the left leg by a dog owned by William Jordan, 113 Spring street. The dog, according to the police, was brought to the Jordan home from a war area.

## Blouse Beautiful



Marian Martin

A "picture blouse" that makes you look like a picture! Pattern 9178 has three versions... with lace insert, or with easy-to-do flower embroidery, or just with ruffles. This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9178 in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1 1/2 yd contrast. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

## News of Our Own Service Folk

## Completes Basic



DAVID M. WARD

Pvt. David M. Ward, son of Mrs. E. J. Ward, 87 Pearl street, who was inducted into the army, January 27, has completed basic training.

## Bees to Get Sugar

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The nation's honeybees are still eligible for sugar rations. The Agriculture Department announced this today in answering queries of beekeepers as to whether recent transfer of rationing from the O.P.A. to the department affected previous regulations. The O.P.A. had been allowing beekeepers to obtain 10 pounds of sugar per colony to feed bees which otherwise might starve, and as much as 15 pounds in "unusual hardship" cases.

## WARM MONTHS AHEAD

Let Us Store Your Furs  
In Our Mothproof Vaults

**STERLY'S**

"The Home of Made-to-Order Fashions"

744 BROADWAY

PHONE 3114

## Certificates Filed

Nathan and Jessie Gaff of Ellenville have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing business at Ellenville under the name and style of West End Dairy, being successors to Nathan and Samuel Gaff.

Robert Markle, Elizabeth Markle, Ferdinand Fiedler and Mary Amelia Fiedler of Rosendale have filed a partnership certificate stating they are doing business at Rosendale under the style of Ziegler's Mountain View House.

## Learner Crashes Into Wall

An auto operated by Joseph T. Clark, Jr., 902 Camden avenue, Burlington, N. J., crashed into the wall in front of the city hall Thursday afternoon, according to the local police. The police report said that the car, owned by Reginald B. Adams of the same address of the driver, was damaged on its left front, but its occupants reported no injuries. Damage to the wall was slight. Clark, the police said, was driving on a learner's permit and reported that he lost control of the vehicle.

## ICE — ICE CUBES

15 1/2 Cu. Ft. Freezers  
**COOLERATORS**

Coleman Oil Heaters

Open 24 Hours Every Day

**Binnewater Lake Ice Co.**

25 S. Pine St. Phone 237

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**FAIRCHILD'S**  
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(Near West Shore)  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

"LEE" DUNGAREES

Sanitized Shrink . . .  
sizes 5 to 50

For Boys, Girls and Men

"SKYLINE"

OVERALLS — Sizes 2 to 8  
For Boys and Girls

Other "Skyline" Overalls  
\$1.40 - \$1.60

"SKYLINE"

Finest Quality Gabardine  
(Overall and Elsenhower  
Jacket) sizes 2 to 8

3.50 Set

Lined or unlined  
Blue, Green, Brown, Maize  
They're beautiful.

NEW STOCK  
GIRLS' DRESSES

With plastic belts. Sizes 7 to 14

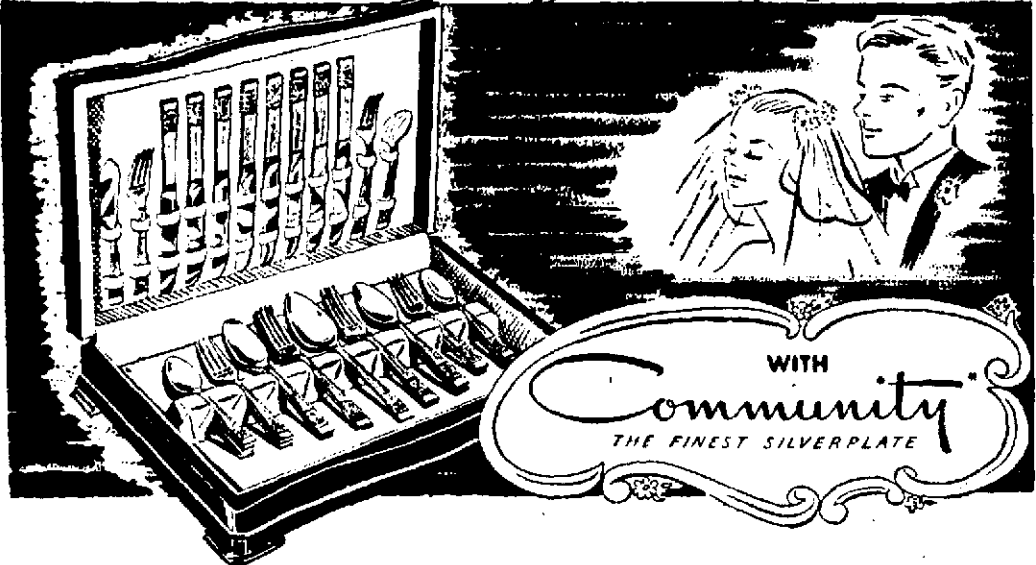
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"Fruit-of-the-Loom"  
DAYTIME COTTON  
DRESSES

2.98 and 3.98

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk and  
Color-Fast

"Let's make it for Keeps!"



WITH  
**Community**  
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

... because, then, many happy wedding anniversaries will find us still loving our favorite Community pattern... more than pleased with its fine wearing qualities... thankful that we have a handsome Anti-Tarnish chest to help keep our precious silverware bright!

52 Piece Service for Eight—\$69.75 No Federal Tax  
with Anti-Tarnish Chest at NO EXTRA CHARGE!  
Convenient Payment Terms

Large Stock for Immediate Delivery

**G. A. Schneider & Son**  
JEWELERS

Broadway Theatre Building

Kingston, N. Y.

Closed Thursday Afternoons





# Paul Simpson Stops "Sugar" Kane in 54 Seconds of First Round

## Cleveland Mauler Again Flashes Lethal Power

Paul Simpson, Cleveland's junior national light-heavyweight champion, made short work of his main bout efforts on B'nai B'rith boxing card in the municipal auditorium last night, knocking out Howard "Sugar" Kane of Boston in 54 seconds of the first round.

The feature attraction followed a sizzling semi-final in which Simpson's stablemate, Chuck Wilkerson, a promising featherweight prospect, unanimously defeated Boston's Ernie Martineau, who represented the east in the Golden Gloves tournament at Chicago.

Joe Ausanio, Kingston middleweight, made an auspicious return to the ring after several months layoff by knocking out Cy Johnson of Albany in 1:10 of the first round, but Barney Emberson, St. Remy 121 pounder, was turned back in his comeback attempt by Johnny Joyce of Albany.

Saul Goldfarb has announced Thursday, May 1, as the next B'nai B'rith boxing at the auditorium, where Tony Barone, Schenectady welterweight, and Frankie Alvarez, a stablemate, will be featured against New York city opponents. Barone and Alvarez were finalists in the national Golden Gloves tournament at Boston.

After announcer Dick McCarthy finished his flowery introduction of the two star contestants, the 1,000 or more fans settled back last night in expectation of a real slugfest, but the big bout exploded like a keg of dynamite.

Kane, New England Golden Gloves light-heavyweight cham-

pion, moved out of his corner with instructions from Handler Johnny Powers to throw punches hard and fast like he did in a recent match with Johnny Marchese of Buffalo.

But he moved in too close, Simpson, whose dynamite fists probably could floor even a fighter like Joe Louis if he connected, tagged Kane with a couple of left hooks, and then let go with a right to the chin that dropped him on the ropes.

Kingsiders near his corner began to leave, sensing from the glassy stare in Kane's eyes that it was all over. And it was. Referee Emmett Ryan waved Simpson to his corner, the victor by a technical knockout in 54 seconds of the opening round.

Kane, supported by the ropes, was assisted out of the ring by his seconds and went to the showers. "That Simpson is the hardest puncher I've ever boxed," said the seasoned gladiator, who is rated as one of the toughest sockers in New England, who has stood up against some of the best 175 pounders in the amateurs.

**Called Unbeatable**

This was Johnny Powers' remark after his champion had lost: "Kingston might just as well stop trying to dig up a light-heavyweight in New England to beat Simpson. I doubt whether there's one in the country who can stand up under his punches." Powers, a light handler for years, thinks Johnny Wood has a real prospect in the 17-year-old high school athlete. Prior to last night's bout, Wood, former stablemate of the immortal Kid Chocolate, feared his protegee might have his undefeated record spoiled. He insisted on seeing Kane's amateur card and record in the dressing room.

On March 6, Simpson knocked out Jimmy Carr of Albany in the second round of a B'nai B'rith feature here, upsetting calculations of ringsters that the upstate light-heavy was too crafty and too durable to lose to any amateur his weight by being counted out.

**Wilkerson Impressive**

Woods' other fighter, Chuck Wilkerson, the junior national featherweight champion, proved his right to the title by an impressive victory over Ernie Martineau, one of the best 130 pounders in the east. He peppered the Boston boy with punches from all angles, stinging him with left hooks to the body and head, and powerful right crosses, one of which sent Martineau to his knees in the first round.

Woods' other fighter, Chuck Wilkerson, the junior national featherweight champion, proved his right to the title by an impressive victory over Ernie Martineau, one of the best 130 pounders in the east. He peppered the Boston boy with punches from all angles, stinging him with left hooks to the body and head, and powerful right crosses, one of which sent Martineau to his knees in the first round.

Martineau rated the Clevelander as one of the best ringmen he ever met, and he has traded punches with a lot of scrappers, including navy boxers at Pearl Harbor, where he won the service tournament title. He was on the same boxing team with Jimmy Ellsworth, a Kingston boy, with whom he reminisced about navy life last night.

In scoring his victory, Joe Ausanio, displayed the results of hard training at the Y.M.C.A. More than a month of work in the gym had him sharp for Cy Johnson whom he floored for keeps with a hard right cross to the jaw, after paralyzing him with a left hook to the mid-section.

Although Barney Emberson kept busy in his skirmish with Johnny Joyce, he had no time to stride until the fifth round. In the first four stanzas he made the mistake of trying to slug with the younger ringman from Albany, a comparatively good puncher, instead of boxing as he did in the closing frame.

Complete results last night were:

Paul Simpson, 176, Cleveland, scored technical knockout over Howard "Sugar" Kane, 171, Boston in 54 seconds of the first round.

Chuck Wilkerson, 125, Cleveland, received unanimous decision over Ernie Martineau, 130, Boston, five rounds.

Johnny Joyce, 125, Albany, won split decision over Barney Emberson, 121, St. Remy, five rounds.

Carl Reinhardt, 138, Newburgh, decision Vince Savio, 183, Middletown, five rounds.

Joe Ausanio, 163, Kingston, knocked out Cy Johnson, 156, Albany in 1:10 of the first round.

Leo West, 160, Albany, won split decision over George LaMank, 163, Newburgh, three rounds.

Chris Miller, 124, Kingston, stopped Dan Smith, 121, East Kingston, in the first round.

Last night's officials: Referee—Emmett Ryan of Albany and Joe Vozdik of Saugerties; Judges—Bob Steele and Fred Elser of Kingston; Timekeeper—Mort Finck, Kingston; Announcer—Dick McCarthy, Highland. Examining physician—Dr. A. Maucci, Kingston.

**Yachts to Race**

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 18 (AP)—Eight yachts, led by the veteran Stormy Weather, skippered by Fred M. Temple of Toledo, Ohio, will leave the port Everglades sea buoy at 6 p. m. today in the first annual Fort Lauderdale-Cay Cay yacht race. The race will be over the 52-nautical miles between here and the entrance to Cay Cay harbor.

**Benefit Dance**  
To be held at the  
**Ruby Inn, Ruby, N. Y.**  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 18**  
for the  
**Sawkill Baseball Team**  
Music by The Star Dusters  
**ADMISSION - 50c**  
Bus will leave Crown St. 8:30

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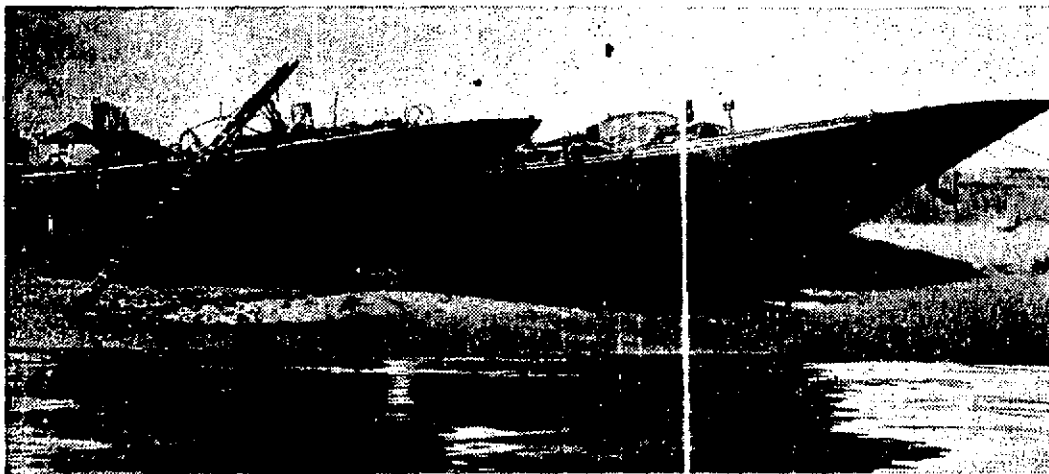
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## Beauty on the Block—And No Takers



T. O. M. Sopwith's famous racing yachts, Endeavour and Endeavour II, are pictured on the beach at Gosport, England, where they recently went on the auction block. The once-slick beauties couldn't pull a single bid and the auctioneer had to offer their equipment separately. Endeavour's two jib topsails, of 1800 and 2000 square feet each, brought \$80 and \$100 respectively. The boats originally cost between \$100,000 and \$120,000 to build at prewar prices.

## Morton Suffers First Knockout Of Ring Career

Louis Olmo, of Franklin Square, L. I., no relation to the former Brooklyn Dodger slugger, but apparently a fellow who hits just as hard, knocked out Eddie Morton, 147, Albany, in 1:47 of the third round last night in the main bout on the amateur boxing card in Poughkeepsie.

The kayo was the first suffered by Morton in 77 bouts as an amateur and was only the sixth loss of his career. The popular Albanian, who is well known here, was the victim of a whistling left hook to the jaw. Morton was sent sprawling across the lower strand of a ring rope and landed flat on his face. He rolled over at the count of eight and managed to stagger to his feet at the count but Referee Frankie Romano stopped the fight.

**Bobby Bowers Wins**

Bobby Bowers, 145, Kingston, outpointed George Borgen, 145, Peekskill, in a torrid five rounder. Borgen drove Bowers to one knee for no count in the third, but the Kingston slugger scored knockdowns in the fourth and fifth heats for counts of seven and nine.

Roosevelt Flagg, 126, Albany, lost to Fred Daino, 126, Franklin Square, L. I., in 55 seconds of the first round. Flagg hit Daino in the groin and landed a body shot and the Long Island cloutier slumped to the canvas and was unable to continue.

Johnny Rowland, 138, Albany, outpointed Bunny White, 136, Franklin Square, in five rounds.

Dave Bando, 165, Kingston, defeated Harold Unger, 165, Newburgh, in first round. Referee Romano ruled it no-contest.

Wes Finch, 145, Highland, knocked out Curtis Van Demark, 145, Kingston, in 55 seconds of the second round. Van Demark absorbed terrific punishment before the referee interceded.

## Frank's Sport Shop Nine To Hold Initial Practice

Frank's Sport Shop softball squad will hold an important practice session Sunday at the M.J.M. diamond at 2 o'clock. Manager Jason Goumas requests all players to be present.

Frank's are scheduled to open their season on Sunday, April 27 in Highland Falls. A stand-out game is carded for Sunday, May 11, when Frank's engage the powerful American Felt mubbers, 1946 Newburgh city champions, in the Hill City.

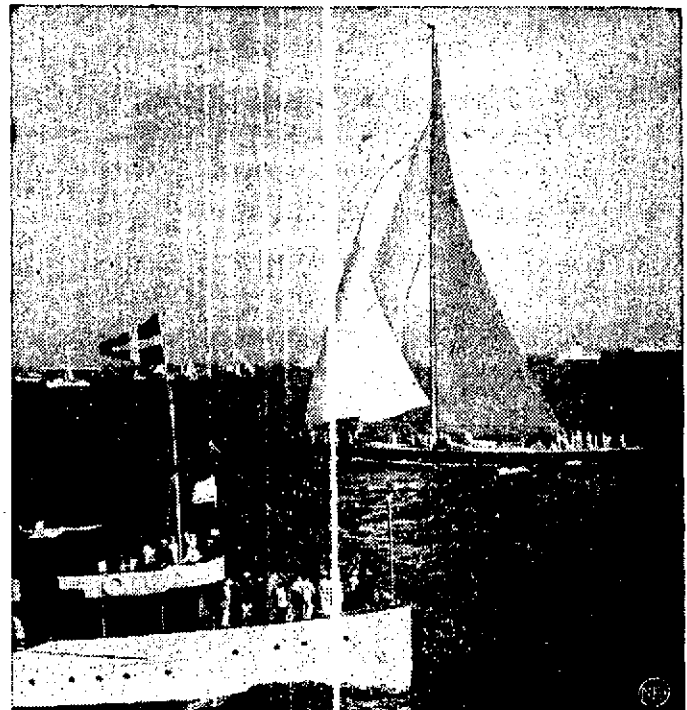
All teams wishing to book games with Frank's are requested to write Jason Goumas, 22 Hoffman street, Kingston.

## Replay Is in Order

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18 (AP)—There'll be a replay of last year's finale when Little Louise Suggs meets Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page today in the semifinals of the North and South Women's Golf Tournament. This shapes up as likely to be a closer tussle than the day's other engagement between Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, favored to win this event after her string of 14 straight tournament triumphs.

## Yanks Beat French

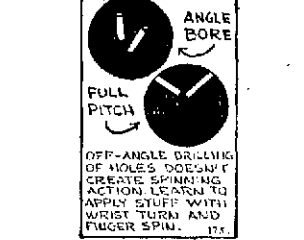
Los Angeles, April 18 (AP)—Jack Kramer, U. S. national champion, and his Davis Cup buddy, Ted Schroeder, defeated France's touring tennis ambassadors, Marcel Bernard and Jean Borotra, last night at Pan Pacific Auditorium. Kramer breezed through Bernard in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Schroeder, however, was extended to take a 6-4, 5-7, 8-6 verdict over Borotra. Schroeder and Kramer then teamed to trim the Frenchmen, 9-7, 7-5, in doubles. The indoor matches were watched by a crowd of 4,000. Part of the proceeds of the French stars' American tour will go toward rebuilding the tennis stadium in Paris, destroyed during the war.



## Tillie Taylor's Stars Rated Most Colorful in Met Area

### Better Bowling

By BILLY SIXTY



**CONTROL IN HAND:** Contrary to what too many bowlers are led to believe, the manner in which holes are drilled into a ball bears only on shaping a comfortable grip. The degree or angle of the pitch has nothing to do with creating "stuff" on the ball.

Hook turn, or spin, is controlled entirely by the wrist or by the fingers, or both. Star bowlers do go for an off-angle drilling—the thumb hole bored opposition to the finger-hole—but they do it only to insure a more secure grip, not with any idea of acquiring more stuff.

The art of getting artificial ball action—either hook-turn or back-pass—passed out back in 1913 when the American Bowling Congress ruled against the so-called "dodo," or loaded ball. Until that year all kinds of metals and substances were used to unbalance balls by plugging them. Weighting them on the left side made them turn inward, or hook, and weight on the opposite side made them back up. There was no need of wrist turn then. All one had to do was start the ball on its way and the "slugs" did the rest. What happened when the A.B.C. killed the "dodo"? The hooks died too, and the dodo bowlers had to learn then to apply spin on the ball through their own skill.

All bowling balls must be perfectly balanced today, under A.B.C. specifications, allowing for no "dodo" action by artificial drilling off-angle drilling of holes. They force, putting stuff on the ball is each bowler's problem, and he or she alone can solve it.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

## Runyon Purse Is Offered

Boston, April 18 (AP)—Suffolk Downs, elaborately refurbished since last summer, will launch New England's 188-day mile track horse racing season today with the \$5,000 Damon Runyon Memorial Fund Purse, a mile and 70 yards test for \$20,000 "platers," as its inaugural feature. The first of two Suffolk meetings will continue 38 days until May 31. Eight of its traditional stakes have been scheduled for the spring meeting, including the \$25,000 Yankee Handicap, which drew a record number of nominees, including 33 Kentucky Derby eligibles, on May 21. General Manager Allan J. Wilson has announced that at least one \$5,000 overnight race will be scheduled daily and that minimum purses will be \$2,500.

# Kingston Dodgers Due To Arrive April 25th

## Makeup of Squad Still Uncertain

The Kingston Dodgers are expected to break camp at Thomasville, N. C., Sunday and proceed to Cambridge, Maryland, for a series of exhibition games, and are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Kingston on Friday, April 25, according to word from Manager George Scherger.

The 1947 North Atlantic season opens in Kingston on Saturday, May 3, against Bloomingdale, N. J., with a contest scheduled at 4 p. m. A doubleheader against Nyack is on tap for the next day.

Scherger, the 28-year-old player-manager infielder, notified Business Manager Paul Taylor that a breakdown of the 21-man Dodger roster shows 3 catchers, one of whom has a broken finger and can't start the season; 9 pitchers, 5 infielders and four outfielders.

No names are available yet and Fyresco Thompson, one of the major domos of the Brooklyn minor league organization, says the setup is yet too tentative and subject to change. The names of the players definitely assigned to Kingston should be available some time next week.

## Local Players Battling

There is considerable speculation among local baseball followers regarding the fate of Bill Glaser, "Red" Gorsing, Bob Boyer, Bob Newhart and Earl Lane of Windham when the Kingston team is assembled. Glaser and Gorsing are Kingston boys who have showed up well in training sessions to date. Newhart is the Highland Falls youth who stole the show in the junior all-star game last summer at municipal stadium and is regarded a sure-fire prospect.

The Brooklyn Dodger management, however, has not committed itself on the question of consigning all Hudson Valley area hopefuls to the Kingston team and no such move is anticipated.

## HOME GAME SCHEDULE

**May**  
3—Bloomingdale; 4—(DH) \*Nyack; 5—Nyack; 8—Mahanoy City; 9—Mahanoy City; 13—Carbondale; 14—Carbondale; 15—(DH) \*Peekskill; 19—Peekskill; 26—Stroudsburg; 27—Stroudsburg; 27—Nazareth; 28—Nazareth; 30—Bloomingdale (N); 31—Bloomingdale.

**June**  
3—Mahanoy City; 4—Mahanoy City; 5—Mahanoy City; 8—(DH)

\*Stroudsburg; 9—Stroudsburg; 10—Nyack; 11—Nyack; 16—Peekskill; 17—Peekskill; 21—Nazareth; 22—(DH) \*Nazareth; 25—Carbondale; 26—Carbondale; 27—Carbondale.

**July**  
1—Stroudsburg; 3—Bloomingdale; 4—Bloomingdale (A); 5—Mahanoy City; 6—(DH) \*Mahanoy City; 11—Nazareth; 12—Nazareth; 18—Peekskill; 19—Peekskill; 20—(DH) \*Carbondale; 21—Carbondale; 24—Nyack; 25—Nyack; 31—Stroudsburg.

**August**  
1—Stroudsburg; 2—Bloomingdale; 3—(DH) \*Bloomingdale; 7—Mahanoy City; 8—Mahanoy City; 13—Carbondale; 14—Carbondale; 15—Nyack; 17—(DH) \*Nyack; 26—Nazareth; 27—Nazareth; 28—Nazareth; 23—Peekskill; 24—

**September**  
1—Bloomingdale (N); 2—Sunday Games, (DH)—Doubleheader; (N)—Night Game; (A)—Afternoon.

**Kansas Relays to Open**

Lawrence, Kas., April 18 (AP)—The twenty-second Kansas Relays, second of the season's major outdoor spiked-shoe carnivals, will unfold in pre-war tempo today and tomorrow with approximately 700 athletes from 55 colleges, universities and junior colleges competing in Memorial Stadium. All of the Midwest and southwest's 1947 track powers, except mighty Illinois, will send their top performers after glory on the 24-event card which again features the Decathlon after a six-year lapse.

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## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Philadelphia—Billy Nixon, 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Williams, 141, New York, 8.  
Atlantic City—Jerome Frazier, 154, New York, T.K.O. Don Ellis, 157½, Atlantic City, 5.  
Fall River, Mass.—Tony Ferry, 193, Fall River, T.K.O. Johnny Wilbur, 236 New York, 2.



## National League Curve Balls Look the Same to Greenberg

The same old Hank Greenberg! That was the cry echoing around Wrigley Field yesterday as Big Hank, who was crowned out of "retirement" by Pittsburgh, lotted a Hank Wye pitch into the left field bleachers for his first National League home run.

Curve ball pitching the running National League variety was supposed to cut down the American League castoff. They were going to keep the ball low and outside away from his power. Somebody forgot to tell Hank.

"They throw curve balls in the American League, too," Greenberg told sportswriters who asked if he thought he would be bothered by the old No. 2 pitch. He gave them the rest of the answer in Chicago.

On opening day he doubled home the winning run off Hank Botowy, another ex-American Leaguer who had been waived to the National League's mysterious circumstances. Wye, whose surname curiously was the nickname of "Hank" was his next victim.

### Never Bothered Greenberg

The record books show that Greenberg never has been bothered by the National Leaguers in the World Series. In fact he hit 318 in four classics and bashed five hits four of them for extra bases in the games of the 1935 series that were played at Wrigley Field.

With the help of Hank's second-inning clout and six unearned runs on two bunts by Lenny Metullo in the seventh inning, Billy Herman brings his Pirates home, tied for first place with Brooklyn and the Phillies. The Cubs' only run of the abbreviated series came in the ninth inning of yesterday's 7-1 defeat, at the hands of Preacher Roe.

Manager Johnny Neun's campaign to induce more pinch hits "be" defense-minded Cincinnati Reds paid off with a 9-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, giving them a 2-1 edge over the champs in their opening series.

### All Hit Homers

Atlee Gahan, Ray Lamanno,

Clyde Vollmer and Frank Baumholtz all hit home runs to back up freshman Kent Peterson's fine three-hit relief pitching. After Everett Lively had been knocked out in the three-run Cardinal first inning, Peterson, who had pitched only one inning of major league ball previously, stopped the birds cold. Murry Dickson, the starter, was the St. Louis loser.

Brooklyn came up with a new "find" in third baseman Johnny (Spurlock) Jorgensen, who knocked in six runs with two doubles and a homer in the Dodgers' 12-6 win over Boston. A leaky infield put loser Mort Cooper on the ropes in the first inning and Kirby Elbe, the winner, was flattened in a four-run Boston spurt in the sixth. Jackie Robinson came up with his first big league hit, a hunt single off Glenn Elliott in the fifth.

### Leonard Does Good Job

Dutch Leonard turned in a workmanlike job for the Phillies in his first start, recovering from a poor start for an 11-5 victory over New York as his mates pounded loser Bill Ayers, Larry Jansen and Woody Abernathy for 11 blows. Mel Ott's second straight loss was doubly discouraging because his rookie pitchers failed to hold the Phils in check.

The Boston Red Sox showed unmistakable signs of picking up where they left off last season, dumping Washington, 4-1 with Joe Dobson doing the honors. The veteran right-hander was helped by sharp Red Sox fielding while the boys hopped on Mickey Hatcher for all four runs in the first two innings.

### Bevens Gets Break

Floyd Bevens, the New York Yankees' "hard luck artist" of 1946 got a break in his first start although he had to throw a three-hitter at Philadelphia to win 2-1. Ferris Fain, booted Larry Berra's grounder to let in the winning run in the eighth. Dick Fowler was the loser.

Rookie Paul Lehner, a highly recommended prospect, came through with a pinch single with the bases loaded and two out for the St. Louis Browns' 4-3 edge over Detroit in the 10th inning. Jack Kramer went all the way to decision. Paul Trout, who homered in his own behalf in the fifth.

The majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis, Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Boston.

The Yankees will be in Washington for the Presidential opener, postponed from Monday. Other American League games will find Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago and Boston at Philadelphia.

## STANDINGS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results  
Brooklyn 12, Boston 6.  
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 4.  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 1.  
Philadelphia 11, New York 5.

### Club Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1 1/2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New York	0	2	.000	2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2

### Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

### Tomorrow's Schedule

Chicago at St. Louis.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results  
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings).  
Boston 4, Washington 1.  
Only games scheduled.

### Club Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	2	.000	2

### Games Today

New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
St. Louis at Chicago.

### Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston at Philadelphia.  
New York at Washington.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
St. Louis at Chicago.

Highland Park, N. J.—Harry Lassine, 135, Houston, outpointed Eddie White, 137, Jersey City, 8.

## Happy Goes Grim In Slapping 'Bee' On Baseball Scribes

Cleveland, April 18 (AP)—The nation's baseball writers today took a second look at several fast pitches tossed in their direction by Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Belying the nickname tagged on him during his political days, the former Kentucky senator last night utilized a Cleveland baseball writers dinner honoring Indians' President Bill Veeck to throw some Sunday punches at the writers who have criticized his actions since he took office 23 months ago.

"I have respect for some of these baseball writers," Chandler declared. "But I've learned that you don't have to know anything to write. You just need a pencil, paper and the time. But they must learn that they can't make my decisions for me."

"They point out what a great person Judge Landis was. He was a great man, a rugged individualist. But, unlike the sports writers, I am not able to commune with Judge Landis to determine what he would have done. I make my own decisions."

"During the last two years, I have been doing some catching," the commissioner observed. "That's all right. If a fellow can't take it, he shouldn't dish it out. And I can do both."

"I disavow owing anybody in baseball anything except the obligation to see that the game is properly run. It makes no difference to me if my contract is not renewed. I've never been without a job."

"It's hard to hit major league pitching at first, but I'm catching on. And until I call the play, remember, it's nothing."

Chandler did not specifically mention Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers whom he suspended for one year, but did remark:

"One writer says I should have given him only a month; another says he deserved 99 years."

In other portions of his address, Chandler declared "we have the greatest organization we have ever had to protect baseball from the threat of gambling. Club owners and players have been warned and I shall take every action necessary to keep baseball free from gambling."

### Baseball Practice

The Boulevard Golf Station baseball club, a prospective City League entry, has scheduled the season's first workout Sunday at Hutton Park at 2 o'clock. All candidates for the team are requested to contact Manager Bob Gulnick at the diamond.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)  
Hank Greenberg, Pirates—Hit his first National League home run off Hank Wye's first pitch, his only hit in three at bats. Handled 10 chances at first base without an error.

Jackie Robinson, Dodgers—beat out hunt to third baseman Bob Elliott for first major league hit, walked twice and scored one run. Handled 11 chances cleanly at first base.

Ted Williams, Red Sox—Struck out twice and walked twice while going hitless in Boston's victory over Washington.

Mickey Vernon, Senators—Defending American League batting champion collected lone single in four trips.

Stan Musial, Cardinals—Doubled, drove in a run and scored once in 9-4 loss to Cincinnati.

Pitching and batting stars:  
Batting, John Jorgensen, Dodgers—rookie third baseman batted in six runs with two doubles and three-run homer and scored twice in 12-6 victory over Braves.

Pitching, Kent Peterson, Reds—relieved Everett Lively in first inning and held World Champion Cardinals to three hits the rest of the way in earning 9-4 decision.

## Four Youngsters Get Off-Color Boxers

Pasadena, Calif., April 18 (AP)—Four youngsters who don't know, or care, about blueblood dog breeding rules became proud owners today of four albino boxer puppies that should have been born but weren't.

A month ago their unidentified owner, who didn't have the heart to destroy them but couldn't register them with the Boxer Breeding Club because they were wee off-color, turned them over to the Pasadena Humane Society. "Susie," the Humane Society said that since pictures and stories of the socially ostracized pooches were published 1,200 persons in the United States, Canada and Mexico wrote; telegraphed or telephoned, seeking to adopt them. But the society directors decided to award them by lot to children of nearby applicant families who could provide them good homes.

Thus Anna Lee Dinford, 2, of Arcadia, became the mistress of "Blondie"; Jack Dollahite, 7, of La Canada took home "Silver"; Carolyn Pulliam, 8, of Sierra Madre will pick a name later for the Only male of the quartet, and Jean and Jane Foist, 12-year-old twins of Pasadena, adopted "Sugar."

P.S.—"Susie," her nursing task completed, went to the home of Joanne Kenyon, 13, of Highland Park.

## The World Today

### By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Former Vice-President Wallace would seem to have carried a sizeable load of coals to Newcastle when he started his European speech-making tour by telling England that Washington's Greek-Turkish program embarks the United States on "ruthless imperialism" and points the country toward war with Russia.

If our Uncle Sam has embarked on a career of sin (the old scamp), then Cousin John Bull is the mess up to his neck. For it was John who first signalled that he no longer had the wherewithal to hold the fort in the Balkans and would Sam, for gosh sake, please rush to the rescue by supplying Greece and Turkey with the means of defending themselves against aggressive Communism.

On short, John and Sam are partners in the crime which Mr. Wallace alleges. Small wonder then that a high British official on Wednesday let it be known that his government accepted no responsibility for anything Wallace had said in Britain or might say in the future. This was after U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark had declared in a speech that "one who tells the people of Europe that the United States is committed to ruthless imperialism—and war with the Soviet Union—tells a lie."

### Pointed Editorial

On top of this the London Daily Herald, which is the organ of the Labor (Socialist) Party, printed a pointed editorial which was signed by the editor who used the first person singular instead of the usual editorial "we," presumably so as not to commit the government. The editor said he thought Wallace, while condemning the so-called "imperialism" of the United States, had dismissed much too lightly the many glaring faults of the Soviet policy. Apart from this, the editor said, Wallace's speeches had done good in Britain because they had caused a great many people to think harder and talk more frankly about the present drift in the relations between the great powers.

Thus it would seem that Mr. Wallace's efforts in Britain haven't done much, if any, damage to London-Washington relations. However, an assault on an American foreign policy, delivered abroad by a one-time vice president, could do vast damage in other quarters.

One of them, for instance, is the Big Four Moscow conference which is in the midst of a grave crisis because of bitter differences between Russia and the western allies. The Wallace speeches might be the one thing which would stiffen Russian opposition to

the disputed proposals of the western democracies, in the belief that there was a large and growing section of the American public opposed to the new foreign policy of President Truman. By the same token Wallace's views might increase Washington's difficulties with such Russian influenced regimes as those in Yugoslavia and Poland, with which both America and Britain have exchanged sharp words.

Perhaps it's possible to assign too much importance to the effect of Wallace's speech-making on foreign relations. Time alone will tell how much significance the peoples of other nations will attach to his utterances. As previously remarked, if damage already has been done it probably is elsewhere than in England.

However, Mr. Wallace has moved on to a new theatre of operations. He is opening his crusade in Stockholm, Oslo and Copenhagen where he is scheduled to deliver more speeches. Will Scandinavia understand as well as has Britain?

### Guide Re-Maps Europe

One of the biggest reconstruction jobs to aid tourists has been undertaken in Paris by Francis Ambriere, historian and former prisoner of war, who is re-editing the "Guides Bleus," those blue backed little volumes that tourists ostentatiously consult and seasoned travelers surreptitiously slip into their pockets on visits abroad. Extensive war damage and incomplete reconstruction have made the job one which takes about one year to a country.

### Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's scores:

### International League

Montreal 11, Syracuse 10.  
Jersey City 11, Buffalo 5.  
Newark 11, Rochester 5.  
Toronto 14, Baltimore 2.

The name Alaska is derived from a native word meaning "The Great Country."

### We Sell

## ROOFING SUPPLIES

SMITH - PARISH

ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.

78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:  
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. 1st fl.  
Updown Bus Terminal, Crown St. (Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downdown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 36 East Strand.

### ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillam-Adirondack	Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Fri
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
	8:30	1:00	7:00	9:30

### Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Kingston	Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Fri
Leaves Rosendale	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
	8:30	1:00	7:00	9:30

### KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot	Daily	Daily	Ex-Sun	Fri
Leaves Saugerties Depot	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
	8:30	1:00	7:00	9:30

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Leaves Flatbush Depot	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
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**Classified Ads**

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**BIG INCOME**  
Upown 4-family home; brings in \$12 per month plus owner's apartment building in best of condition; hot water heat; oak and pine floors; 30-day possession on owner's 3-room apartment. Price \$15,000.

**JOHN A. COLE, INC.**

**BOARDING HOUSE AND POULTRY FARM**  
3 ACRES—two 5-room houses, improvements, furnished, recreational all, 4 large poultry houses, 2 tractor, machinery, barn, cow, some chicken. 17,000.

**BOARDING HOUSE-FARM—90 ACRES**  
5 rooms, furnished, 3 baths, \$22,000.

**ALUM—22 acres level land** 6 improvements, garage and barn 13,000.

OT—100 x 100, double house, 5 rooms,  
 heat, electricity, garages, \$5000.  
 OT—50 x 100, 7 rooms, bath, hot wa-  
 ter heat, \$6300.  
**ULSTER REALTY AGENCY**  
 180 Albany Avenue  
 LUNGALOW—6 rooms and bath, heat,  
 excellent condition, garage, posses-  
 sion; price \$8800. Write L.P., 209  
 Ludlow Freeman.  
 4000 BUYS 6 rooms, acre, 3 up-  
 outbuildings; 4% mortgage \$8000  
 Ludwig, 209 Ludlow Ave.  
**CENTRALLY LOCATED**  
 x-room house; immediate possession

**DOUBLE HOUSE**—154-156 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3729-J or 66-R-1 after 6 p. m.

OWN ST.—3-room modern home  
range, \$6800. Terms.  
PORT EWEN—lovely 3-room bunga  
baw, garage, \$2000 cash down, balance  
\$1 monthly.  
PUNCKHOCKIE — two-family brick  
house, improvements, \$3800. Terms.  
HERSON ST.—Good modern 6-room  
village, garage, \$3000 with terms.  
G.I. Veterans given preference  
H MOORE, Realtor, 3062—385 B'way

T. GROCEY — & two houses  
 \$16,500. Port. Ewen. 2 family. apt.  
 available. \$8500. Port. Ewen. 12 rooms.  
 \$6800. 11 rooms, 6-car garage. 2  
 acres, \$5000. Mae Brodhead, 4894-J.

**FAIR STREET RESIDENCE**  
 room house, 2 bath rooms, hardwood  
 floors, G.E. oil burner, large corner lot,  
 car garage, possession May 15.  
**HASBROUCK PLACE**

Family house, one apartment available, hot water heat, price \$7500.  
VAN'S REAL ESTATE  
Fair St. Phone 3303.

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FAMILY CENTRAL, five rooms each apartment, bath, hot water heat, one apartment available, \$7500.  
C. R. MORRIS, Broker  
Pearl St. Phones 10-4948-J

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FAMILY HOUSE — one apartment

**ACRES**—small, beautiful, beautiful house, 10 Hasbrouck Place. Inquire within.

**RMS—62 acres; boarding house; stock and farm equipment E. S. Decker; phone 3598.**

**RMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 3192-R.**

**COUNTRY HOME**—in Tillson, 6 rooms, all improvements; approximately 6 acres, near main highway. Box 149, Downtown Freeman.

**ACRES**—small, beautiful, beautiful house, 10 Hasbrouck Place. Inquire within.

USE—7 rooms; garage; 150 Linderman Ave. Inquire 146 Linderman Ave.

USE—6 rooms; hot water heat; 3-car garage; on bus line. Call 4168-J evenings 6-8.

USE—12 rooms; 3-room bungalow; miles from Ellenville; very reasonable. Phone Ellenville 161.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
any avenue's best residential sec-  
tion: 7-room modern deluxe house: ac-  
cess enclosed 2-in parlor: \$2500 spent  
modernize kitchen: hot water heat:  
hardwood floors: venetian blinds: fire-  
place: see the kind you read about but  
don't see. Priced at \$10,900 for a  
day's  
**S. J. VAN KLEECK**  
Per Phone 4023

**NEAR ROSENDALE**  
**ON ROUTE 32**  
**500 BOARDING HOUSE—30 rooms:**  
furnished and completely furnished; well  
finished and in 100% condition; loca-  
tion is tops; priced for quick sale;  
\$5000; terms.

**JOHN H. WHITMAN**  
THILSON, N. Y.  
representing **JOSEPH S. LEOTTA**

**V LISTINGS**—Of attractive city  
homes, farms, boarding houses and  
business properties. **James E. Sneed;**  
phone 855; 42 Main street.

**PEARL STREET, 17** rooms, 3  
5, brick building, lot 100 x 200.  
For property complete only  
500 for immediate sale. This is  
greatest value. **Leotta**

**EQUIPPED PHYSICIAN'S RESIDENCE**  
Modern home, beautiful grounds, 6 rooms, 2 baths, every modern improvement, only \$25,000.  
**MODERN HOME**  
6 rooms and bath; attached garage; place; Holland heat; oak floors; beautiful views; June 1st occupancy; \$150.  
See List City-Country Properties.  
**MANN-GROSS-277 Fair**

**BATHS** and bath, 135 Pine Grove e. Immediate possession; house needs repairs. Apply Savings and Loan Association, 265 Wall street, see your broker.

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**BED-ROOM HOUSE** — Garage and range, \$5800; seven-room house, recently nice, all improvements, good location. \$7600; boarding houses, attractive building sites and lots of land. Phone Saunders, 3-3-W, representing John A. Cole,

**TWO HOMES AND  
BUSINESSES COMBINED**  
**WITH 7 ROOMS**—all modern  
improvements; a business point of  
view; hot water heat;  
garage.

streets, center of city; one store operating, second store available; lot; price for all \$14,000.  
E—one acre; hearing orchard; 5; bungalow, 3 large rooms; over-  
growing Ashokan Reservoir; completely  
shaded; immediate possession; \$3500  
SALOW—around one acre, joining  
on fruit, berries, grapes; 6-room  
on bungalow; sun room; 2-car  
garage attached; stoker; hot  
bath; hardwood floors; beam  
open fireplace; 2 large chicken  
coops; good condition; immediate

**nkly**

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## Classified Ads

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## Taft Tells Editors U.S. Price Structure Could Be Dropped

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) added weight to the drive against inflated living costs today with an assertion that many companies could "reduce prices without sacrificing a reasonable profit."

The Ohioan, who is chairman of the Senate G.O.P. policy committee, gave this opinion during a question and answer session before members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and seven senators and representatives.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), chairman of the House Banking committee, also expressed hope that when all prices, including rents, have been saturated the market with houses, are coming down.

President Truman has said repeatedly that prices should be cut. He added at his press conference last Thursday that unless this is done workers will be justified in asking higher wages.

Taft, who received the lion's share of questions from the more than 400 editors and newspaper executives at the 25th anniversary meeting last night, said President Truman "is as likely as not" to sign the final version of union-congress legislation pending in Congress.

"Nor can we say, if a fair bill is worked out between the Senate and House, that Congress cannot pass it even if the President does veto it," Taft said, referring to the fact that it takes a two-thirds majority in both houses to override a veto.

## Three-fourth Majority

The House mustered nearly a three-fourth majority in passing its own bill yesterday.

Taft described the milder Senate bill as a "non-punitive" measure which would reduce the power of union leaders so that they do not tyrannize their members and terrorize their employers.

He said he still hopes a ban on industry-wide bargaining which he advocates will be added by amendment from the floor. The labor committee, which Taft heads, turned down this proposal.

Senator Ives (R-N.Y.), however, told the editors that the mediation machinery in the new bill would serve to delay "serious national emergencies like a coal strike" for 30 days.

"I have confidence that by this process alone, we will no longer have industry-wide stoppages which will paralyze the economy," Ives said.

"Therefore I don't think it necessary to have legislation covering industry-wide bargaining. I think it is safe to delay such a provision a little longer, so that we will be sure what we do is the right thing."

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.), another participant in the quiz session, reported that the prospects for a "substantial tax reduction are very good." He predicted "a surplus of two, three or four billions" for the fiscal year which ends June 30 and said he believed he would be able to achieve the triple objective of balancing the budget for fiscal 1948, reducing the national debt, and making a substantial income tax reduction.

A rent control bill removing all restrictions from building construction and exempting new homes from rent ceilings will be reported to the House next week, Wolcott informed the A.S.N.E. session.

Whether it will include a blanket 10 per cent increase in rent ceilings, will be settled within the next two days, Wolcott said.

When an editor raised the question, "How are people going to buy these houses that we are going to build?" Wolcott replied: "The only hope we have of lower prices is adequate production."

The editors scheduled an editorial page panel discussion for this morning.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson was the luncheon speaker on the second day of the 3-day conference, and Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, was scheduled for an afternoon address on newspapers and education.

## Auto Union Heads To Meet Murray For Wage Talks

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—Their wage talks with General Motors Corp. adjourned until Monday, top leaders of the United Auto Workers met today in Pittsburgh with C.I.O. President Philip Murray in an effort to "coordinate" the C.I.O. wage program.

U.A.W. President Walter P. Reuther and other union officers left here last night with no comment on yesterday's meeting at which they had planned to reiterate their demand for a 23 1/2-cent hourly wage increase from the G.M. concern.

The abrupt departure for Pittsburgh of U.A.W. heads gave rise to speculation that President Murray might outline a new C.I.O. general policy regarding wage demands for the auto workers and other divisions of the big union.

Recently the C.I.O. United Electrical Workers settled with G.M. for a 15-cent hourly pay boost, and was believed that this figure might also be offered the U.A.W. by the corporation.

Chrysler Corp. also held a bargaining session yesterday with the U.A.W., and Ford Motor Co. is expected to start wage talks with the auto workers about May 1.

Scallops apples with sweet potatoes or with cabbage.

Current prices on the local market for buck shad range from 20 to 23 cents a pound. Roe shad is usually a few cents higher.

The fisherman reported that buck shad are running small but the roes are large.

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## Temperature Drop Holds Up Shad in River Off Kingston

Shad has failed to appear in the Hudson river near Kingston in any worthwhile quantity, local fishermen reported today.

An even two dozen was hauled in off Kingston Point last night, Nicholas Lemister of 35 Lindsley avenue, reported but a recent temperature drop appears to have held off the expected heavy run of the fish this week.

Lemister said one of his boats hauled in 10 shad in a low-water drift Thursday night while another of his boats got only two. Another boat reported a catch of eight and a fourth hauled in four.

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## Rev. S. D. Conrad Asked To Return as Pastor

The Rev. Stephan D. Conrad has been invited to return as pastor of the Franklin street A. M. E. Zion Church for another year.

The request for his return was read at the fourth quarterly conference held Tuesday in the church, and it was moved to refer it to the Rt. Rev. W. J. Walls of Chicago, Ill., for action.

Supervisor of the local conference was the Rev. H. R. Jackson of Brooklyn, who as presiding elder passed favorable comment on the reports of the various boards and auxiliaries of the church.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947  
Sun rises at 5:12 a. m.; sun sets at 6:48 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, rain.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.  
Weather Forecast  
New York city and vicinity — Today sunny with some light showers in the afternoon. Highest temperature near 60, fresh west wind. Tonight cooler, lowest temperature in low 40's, moderate west to southwest winds. Tomorrow mostly sunny and somewhat warmer, highest temperature near 65, moderate to fresh southwest winds.  
Eastern New York — Partly cloudy with occasional showers in west and northwest portions. Saturday mostly sunny and a little warmer with some cloudiness in extreme north portion.



Earmarked—For Safety



This sad-eyed dog isn't demonstrating old Colonial punishment stocks. The collar-like contraption he's wearing prevents him from scratching off head bandages while recovering from ear injury at the ASPCA shelter in New York City. An unidentified person had wired his ears together.

Authority to Run N. Y. Airports for 50-Year Period

New York, April 18 (AP)—New York city, takeoff point for most transatlantic air traffic and terminus for many domestic lines, is turning over development of its airports for 50 years to the Port of New York Authority.  
This bi-state agency, formed to operate the New York-New Jersey port and tunnels and bridges crossing the Hudson river, will take over La Guardia Field, Idlewild Airport and Floyd Bennett Field June 1, and is negotiating for the field at Newark, N. J.  
Signing of the lease late yesterday by Mayor William O'Dwyer and Howard S. Cullman, authority chairman, ended 18 months of discussion of the airport problem.  
The mayor said he regarded the agreement as the "best guarantee" for expansion of the airport facilities, adding:  
"The day will come when a board of estimate will receive the airport's back. That is our gift to the mayor who will sit here 50 years from now."

To Reimburse City  
The city will receive 75 per cent of the net revenue of the airport operation, with a guaranteed annual minimum of \$350,000 for the first 10 years and \$450,000 thereafter. The authority agreed to spend \$100,000,000 on improvements in the first seven years, and an eventual total of at least \$200,000,000. The ports represent a \$90,000,000 investment by the city.  
Cullman said the immediate program calls for getting Idlewild in part operation by late summer, since La Guardia cannot handle

types of transatlantic liners that will come into use this autumn.  
Improvements Listed  
At La Guardia, he said, the present terminal building will be repaired and property obtained for "the extension of the present east-west runway to permit operation of the airport during restoration of the eastern portion of the project." Sinking of filled land has damaged areas adjoining Flushing Bay.  
At Floyd Bennett, \$1,500,000 will be spent to enable commercial planes to land there. The navy leased the field to the city for part-time use last year. Cullman said the authority would seek an agreement with the navy for full time use.

Ulster Health Program  
The Town of Ulster Nursing Committee, in cooperation with the nation-wide observance of Public

Health Nursing Week, will show a movie which was partly filmed in the town at St. Colman's Hall, East Kingston, Tuesday, April 22, at 8 o'clock. All parents and adults are invited to attend. A discussion on public health will follow.

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ALL SIZES — TRUCK AND PASSENGER IN STOCK  
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O'REILLY'S  
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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Railroad Strike Ends in Illinois

Agreement Reached When Executors of Estate Go Into Action

Peoria, Ill., April 18 (AP)—The bloody, 18-month-old strike of 13 Brotherhoods against the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad came to an end last night, a little more than a month after the president of the 239-mile line had been slain from ambush.  
Executors of the estate of George P. McNear, Jr., the 55-year-old assassinated rail head, announced a verbal "mutually satisfactory" agreement had been reached and that the strikers probably would return to work Monday.  
"We all go back to work. We lost none of our seniority," said W. C. Keiser, strike chairman for the unions.  
Details of the settlement still remained to be worked out but a union spokesman said they probably would be signed next Monday.  
McNear, who stoutly resisted the union demands for working rules similar to those in operation on other railroads, was shot down as he was taking a customary stroll near his home the night of March 10. His slayer, for whom a total of \$40,000 in rewards has been posted, has not been apprehended.  
The imperial crown of India cost about \$300,000.

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SILVERWARE

ROGERS 1847  
COMMUNITY PLATE  
WM. A. ROGERS  
all exquisitely designed.

\$28.75 and up

H. GALLOP  
JEWELERS

5 E. STRAND (Downtown)

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combined with fuel-saving storm windows for next winter

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● You switch from winter to summer in seconds.  
● All changes made easily and safely from inside the house.  
● Featherlight aluminum screens.  
● Draft-free winter ventilation.  
● Good looking. Precision made.  
● Can be bought out of earnings.  
Write today for free folder or see sample window in our showroom.

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